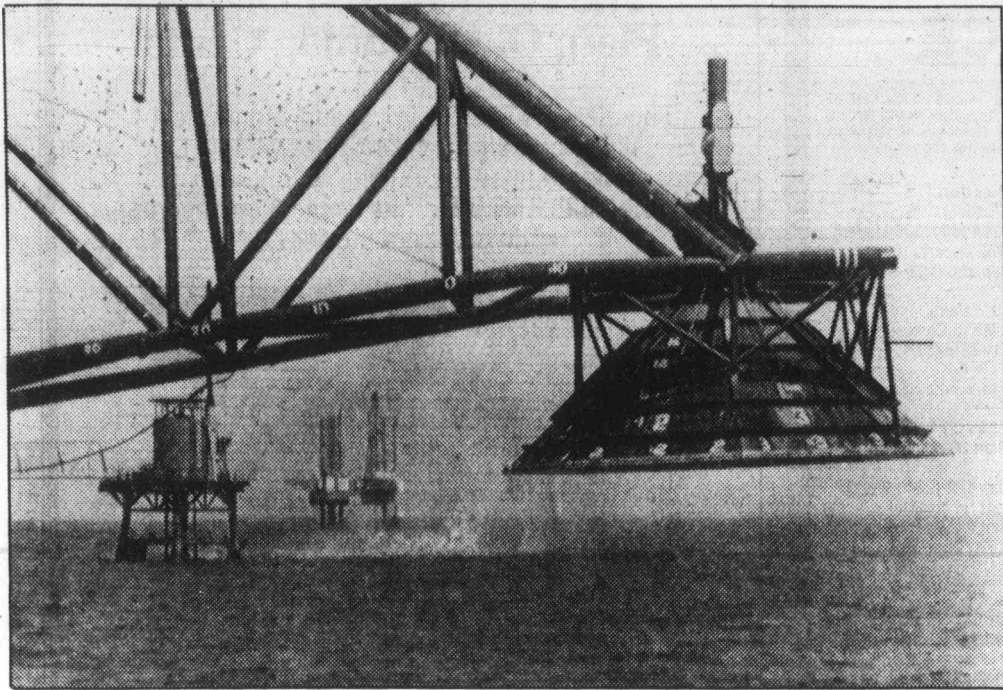




Massive steel cone is lowered into water in attempt to stop runaway well —AP

Well-cap try again today

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (AP) — Rain and strong ocean currents stalled an attempt Monday to cap the runaway Ixtoc 1 oil well with a huge Canadian-designed steel cone, but efforts will resume today, according to a spokesman for PEMEX, the Mexican state oil company.

"It is raining, cloudy and there are very strong ocean currents," the spokesman said. "We have some operations that must be done with divers, which we cannot possibly do now because of the currents."

The dome recovery system was designed by Bob Sayers of Red Flame Ltd. of Red Deer, Alta.

Sayers said the dome would work, "if they do it the way I designed it for them."

He said last week that the system would have saved \$42,790,000 if PEMEX had given the go-ahead in July, when he first offered it.

On Sunday, oil workers placed the cone on the test well's platform, 58 metres

below the surface of the water, but did not have time to put it in place before dark.

Ixtoc 1, located 80 kilometres miles offshore from this shrimp port, has been spilling oil into the Gulf of Mexico since the well burst June 3.

Numerous efforts to halt the flow have failed, and workers have been faced with bad weather since Saturday. Earlier delays were caused by hurricanes David and Frederic.

"The purpose of the cone is not to plug the well, but to turn it into a producing well until it can be closed," the spokesman said.

He said 85 per cent of the flow of gas and oil should be controlled by the cone, but the other 15 per cent might continue to spill into the ocean.

Clark cools rumors of Socred walkovers

QUEBEC (UPC) — Prime Minister Clark said Monday he had "no knowledge" whether more opposition MPs were planning to join Tory ranks and said he did not want to "encourage" speculation to that effect.

Leaving a day-long cabinet meeting for a stroll on a sun-drenched patio of the posh Chateau Frontenac, Clark told reporters Canadians would have to wait and "see what happens" about further opposition defections.

"I don't want to encourage much speculation on this—there may or may not be others coming," Clark said.

"I have no knowledge of any others at this moment."

However, in a conversation with a French-language reporter, Social Credit MP Armand Caouette said he had been approached recently by the Conservatives to join government ranks.

"Personally, I had proposals and meetings," said Caouette, MP for Abitibi in northern Quebec. "For the moment, I'm staying a Social Credit MP, unless I get a very good proposal."

Earlier Monday, Sen. Martial Asselin told reporters the Quebec wing of the Conservative Party intended to meet with more opposition MPs to try to persuade them

to join the government ranks.

The Tories, with the Sunday "walkover" of Socred

Page 2—More

Junta hands over control of Ghana

ACCRA (AP) — The head of a military junta that ruled this West African country since a coup three months ago relinquished power Monday but told newly inaugurated President Hilla Limann that anyone abusing power "will be resisted and unseated."

Flt. Lieut. Jerry Rawlings, who led the June 4 coup that ousted Gen. Fred Akuffo as chief-of-state, spoke as Limann, a 45-year-old former diplomat, formally took office as president. He was designated chief-of-state after his People's National party won 71 of 140 seats in June 18 elections.

Before stepping down, Rawlings, son of a Scots businessman and his Ghanaian wife, told members of the new parliament his Armed Forces Revolutionary Council was willing to "go back to barracks" because "we know you will deliver the goods."

Rawlings, 34, headed the Revolutionary Council that waged a war against corruption.

During its three months in power, the Revolutionary Council ordered eight leaders of the ousted military regime executed, including

Akuffo and former head-of-state Gen. I.K. Acheampong—who led a coup in 1972 but was overthrown by Akuffo last year.

The council also sentenced dozens of government officials and businessmen to long prison terms for corruption and imposed fines on others. It permitted parliamentary elections to go on as planned by Akuffo, but delayed the scheduled July 1 return to civilian rule for its corruption campaign.

Addressing a crowd of more than 50,000 in Accra's Black Star Square, Limann pledged to continue the "good work of the house-cleaning exercise."

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A six-year-old girl on her way to school was apparently killed by a pack of dogs Monday, sheriff's deputies said.

An autopsy is to be performed to determine the cause of death, but deputies said Lillian Whitehead had been mauled on the throat

and legs. Deputies first believed the girl was the victim of a traffic accident.

Deputies said the girl had been waiting at a bus stop in a rural area west of Phoenix. She had started walking toward school when a neighbor heard screams.

The neighbor, Gloria

The Daily Star says Mike was chosen after taking an Outward Bound course in Derbyshire. Outward Bound is an organization which gives degrees in such esoteric exploits as rock-climbing.

"It may sound daft, but the new generation of Eskimos have never learned to canoe," Mike is quoted in The Star.

Systems walkout 'almost certain' Welfare cheques in strike balance

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

With its major contract for 40,000 members ratified, the B.C. Government Employees' Union has turned its full attention to the B.C. Systems Corp. and the 360 employees it says are almost certain to be on strike by Wednesday morning.

In serving 72-hour strike notice Wednesday, the BCGEU said job action would begin Wednesday one minute after midnight unless a weekend mediation session in Victoria provided a tentative settlement in the meantime.

That didn't develop and mediator R. J. Phillips wasn't able to arrange an

other meeting until 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Asked if that meant the strike would begin before the evening meeting, BCGEU communications officer Robbie Robinson said it did — unless there were some other unexpected developments before Wednesday morning.

The latest talks broke off Saturday afternoon. The union said its negotiating team and mediator Phillips waited in vain Saturday and again Sunday for a telephone

call from chief corporation negotiator, Ross Cameron. Cameron couldn't be reached Monday night for comment.

John Fryer, who had come to Victoria on Saturday to join in the talks, personally served the strike notice.

The corporation is responsible for welfare, government payroll and superannuation cheque production, and is the largest unionized computer operation in Canada, according to the union.

The union said that when talks broke off Saturday it tried to obtain a list of computer operations that would be considered essential, but received no response from the corporation.

Robinson said the main issues facing union members are the corporation's desire to remove some existing job security clauses, and its refusal to offer a wage package that compares with that in the master agreement.

At 200 separate ratification meetings, the main body of government employees accepted the master contract by a vote margin of 75.75 per cent.

It covers three years with wage increases of eight per cent in each year. Compounded, the increase comes to almost 26 per cent.

McKee urges non-binding settlement

Industrial inquiry commissioner Clive McKee has finished his term in the B.C. Ferry contract dispute and has left both sides with recommendations for a non-binding settlement.

McKee met a final time Monday with negotiators from the B.C. Ferry Corp. and B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union and is expected to report to Labor Minister Allan Williams today.

Whether the big fleet will be hit by a strike seems to depend on what reception the recommendations get from the 2,600-member union. The cabinet could act in the event of a strike, or even before it, to impose a 90-day cooling off period and binding arbitration.

There was no comment from either side Monday.

Now that it is armed with the recommended settlement, the union negotiat-

ing team will be duty-bound to put it to the membership for a vote. It is free to recommend for or against acceptance.

In the past, some ferry fleet votes have taken up to two weeks. That could mean another period of unbroken ferry service while the union members make their decision.

In some instances, however, votes have been conducted much more quickly. Some issues remained to be resolved when the mediation talks adjourned for the weekend Friday.

Although it has been in a legal strike position, the union has withheld such action pending the outcome of talks with McKee. There were two unsanctioned job actions earlier, one that shut down ferry service at Departure Bay, Horseshoe Bay and Langley for half a day Sept. 6.

Pol Pot remnant target

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Cambodian forces supported by Vietnam and the Soviet Union appear to have launched a major offensive aimed at destroying remnant forces of ousted Premier Pol Pot's regime, U.S. officials said Monday.

Based on reports of new fighting in Cambodia, one official said: "It looks like the long-awaited offensive by the Vietnamese and their Cambodian clients under Heng Samrin has started. We assume they will try to liquidate remaining forces loyal to Pol Pot."

Heng Samrin took power after Vietnamese-led and Cambodian insurgents toppled the Pol Pot government last winter but forces of the ousted premier have continued to resist in some areas of the country.

U.S. officials said they had anticipated an offensive but that it came earlier than expected because of an unusually short rainy season in Cambodia.

Hope rises in London

Front agrees to 20% clause

LONDON (AP) — Guerrilla leaders, in a major concession at the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks, on Monday reluctantly accepted British demands that the white minority be initially given 20 per cent of the seats in a new Parliament for the war-torn state.

The Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance had been ada-

mant wanted no special seats for whites, but the turnaround raised British hopes that a fresh constitution may be agreed on by the end of this week.

On Friday, the Salisbury delegation—led by the country's first black prime minister, Abel Muzorewa—accepted the "general principles" of the constitution drafted by Britain, the conference sponsor.

But the guerrillas said their concessions depend on the London conference agreeing to replace Muzorewa with a transition administration to oversee fresh elections and the building up of a new army.

The British draft strips the white minority, on which Muzorewa depends to run the army and the economy, of power to block constitu-

Page 2—Guerrillas

INSIDE

Soviet ice stars join defector rush

—Page 3

McLean music still their slice of pie

—Review, Page 10

Who's crying foul now?

—Fotheringham, 23

Club president wins third derby

—King Fisherman, 25

Insulation plan called a 'ripoff'

—Page 29

U.K. youth up creek in Inuit paddle fiddle

LONDON (CP) — Mike Madden is 16, a high-school dropout who can't find a job here. So—after a short period of training—he's being sent to Canada briefly to teach the Eskimos how to paddle kayaks.

At least, that's Mike's story. The Canadian immigration department never heard of him and suspects

that somebody is taking the mickey out of them.

Young Madden is quoted by more than one London newspaper as saying he's off to Baffin Island and Hudson Bay and, says The Daily Mail:

"One of his main tasks will be to re-educate Eskimos in the art of handling kayaks—a skill which is disappearing as outside influences and un-

employment destroy their culture."

Mike is reported to be of Westvale, Kirby, Merseyside, and as far as the Canadian immigration department is concerned, that falls within the department's Birmingham bailiwick.

A London newspaper put the question to Birmingham and reported, "They went into gales of laughter."

The Daily Star says Mike was chosen after taking an Outward Bound course in Derbyshire. Outward Bound is an organization which gives degrees in such esoteric exploits as rock-climbing.

"When I tell people about it, they think I am pulling their legs."

He says he got the offer after a careers officer sent him on an Outward Bound course following four fruit-

less months trying to find him a job—any job.

"I thought it was just an adventure holiday for unemployed teenagers," Mike is quoted as saying.

"But at the end of it, they said they had chosen me for this expedition. The only snag is that the job doesn't pay any wages, but the experience will more than make up for that."

The Canadian immigration department says if there's no question of reimbursement and the whole thing lasts only one month, then possibly Mike is going over on a visitor's visa.

In that case, since he isn't emigrating and he isn't taking a paying job that could be done by a native Canadian, he wouldn't come to the notice of the immigration department.

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UIC ruled discriminatory

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — A section of the Unemployment Insurance Act has been ruled discriminatory by the Canadian Human Rights Commission in a case in which a woman was ordered to refund Unemployment Insurance benefits.

worked as a crew member with her husband on a fishing boat and was ordered to refund benefits she had received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Campbell filed the complaint on behalf of his client earlier this year.

A section of the Unemployment Insurance Act stipulates that when a man and his wife are members of the same vessel's crew the

wife's earnings are added to the husband's total earnings for the purpose of determining UIC benefits.

The Human Rights Commission ruled the practice discriminatory. Campbell said. He received the commission's ruling in a letter Aug. 29.

The section of the act also made it impossible for Mrs. MacDonald to be entitled to UIC benefits.

Benefits were paid to Mrs. MacDonald until the commission realized she was not entitled to them. The UIC then asked for a refund of

the benefits. Campbell said the commission's finding is a breakthrough in human rights and the rights of women.

City of Victoria NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Municipal Act, that the following properties will be offered for sale at public auction to be held in the City Hall, No. 1 Centennial Square, on Monday, October 1st, 1979 at 10:00 a.m., if delinquent taxes are not sooner paid:

Lot 9, Sec. B.F., Plan 237 (23 Menzies)
Lot 2, Sec. B.F., Plan 841 (38 Paddon)
Amd. Lot 47, Sec. Fild., Plan 826A (604/606 Linden)
Lot 12, Sec. Fild., Plan 161 (1252 Oscar)
Strata Lot 2, Sec. 74, Strata Plan 286 (102-1665 Oak Bay)
Lot 56; Sec. 75; Plan 433 (1333 Walnut)
Lot 12, Spring Ridge, Plan 182 (1515 Camosun)
Lot 1, Spring Ridge, Plan 13271 (2215/17 Chambers)
Lot 3, Subn. Lot 18, Plan 2369 (Vacant lot Cook & Grant)
Lot 14, Blk. 11, Sec. 48, Plan 858 (1274 Haultain)
E. Pt. Lot 14, Blk. 3, Sec. 8A, Plan 881A (1700 Emerson)
N. Pt. Lot 106, Blk. 7, Sec. 4, Plan 132 (2546 Wark)
Lot 9, Sec. 4, Plan 29714 (Vacant lot Josette)
Lot 8, Sec. 4, Plan 29714 (Vacant lot Josette)
Lot 4, Blk. 3, Sec. 5, Plan 282 (620 Dunedin)

Mason A. Sheldrick
Municipal Collector

U.S. atomic protesters undeterred by arrests

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — Authorities Monday began arraigning about 125 anti-nuclear protesters and geared up for a resumption of the demonstration that led to their arrests.

A total of 167 chanting, singing demonstrators were arrested Sunday and carried by police to waiting buses for refusing to comply with

orders to end an illegal sit-in at the gate of the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant in Vernon.

Some were given citations to appear in Vermont District Court Oct. 1. The others refused to give authorities their names and were held overnight at a makeshift jail at a National Guard armory in Westminster.

Alliance spokesman Deborah Lyons of Northampton, Mass., said some of those in custody planned to return to the plant to resume the demonstration when they were released.

"A lot of our people made a commitment to stay three days, no matter what," she said.

The Vermont Yankee plant was not operating during Sunday's non-violent demonstration due to a seven-week refuelling and maintenance shutdown.

The Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance, which sponsored the demonstration, issued a statement Monday renewing its call for the immediate and permanent closing of the 540,000 kilowatt plant on the Connecticut River.

Controllers out in jet near-miss

MONTREAL (CP) — An Air Canada DC-9 and two U.S. Navy Skyhawk jets came close to colliding Saturday at Montreal's Dorval airport, and two air traffic controllers have been taken off active duty until an investigation is completed.

Armand Cloutier, a spokesman for the federal transport department, said Monday that the two controllers had been "relieved of their operational duties" but were being kept on salary until the results of the inquiry are known.

"This is the standard procedure in cases like this," Cloutier said.

Air Canada spokesman Gerard Lareault said one of the U.S. Navy planes had overshot the runway on a landing attempt, and the second navy aircraft was nearby.

He said the Air Canada pilot involved in the near-collision had followed the

control tower's directions exactly and submitted reports to the transport department and the airline immediately after landing.

Guerrillas accept

tional change and control top jobs for up to a decade.

A guerrilla spokesman said the British proposal that 20 per cent of the parliamentary seats be reserved for whites was "... a racist proposal."

Eddison Zvobgo, spokesman for Patriotic Front co-leader Robert Mugabe, said in a news conference: "It is with sadness we have presented such a thing."

"It jars our sense of justice... We shall of course seek the abrogation of these provisions as soon as constitutionally possible."

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington's deputy, Sir Ian Gilmour, welcomed the Pa-

From Page 1

triotic Front move — at the start of the conference's third week — as "significant progress."

Gilmour, who presided at Monday's meeting while Carrington was in New York, added: "I acknowledge the sense of realism which led the Patriotic Front to this step."

But British sources stressed vast problems still threaten the success of the talks, aimed at ending the seven-year war and getting an internationally recognized black government elected in Britain's rebel colony.

More MP talks planned

From Page 1

MP Richard Janelle, now have 136 seats, the Liberals 113, the New Democratic Party 26 and Socreds five. Two seats, held formerly by John Diefenbaker and Don Jamieson, are vacant.

Asselin and Supply and Services Minister Roch LaSalle, however, both denied reports that another two Social Credit members had already said they would join Janelle in crossing the floor to the Conservatives.

Emerging from a full cabinet meeting in the Chateau Frontenac, LaSalle said no other MPs had said yet that they would join the Tory fold. But, he said, senior Quebec ministers would continue attempts to attract defectors.

"I don't know if anyone will come over, but the door is always open," he said.

Asselin—minister respon-

sible for the Canadian International Development Agency who was instrumental in Janelle's defection Sunday—also said talks would continue between Quebec ministers and opposition MPs.

"It's not a question of defections," Asselin said. "The question is that members of parties are interested to join the ranks of the government."

Reports earlier said the government would announce the defections of two more Socred MPs, but Asselin said he had "no idea at all" who might decide to defect.

"I cannot say no (to more defections) but I am going to speak with some Liberals and some members of the Social Credit Party... dis-

cussing with them if they would be happy to cross the room and come and join the government."

The 31-year-old Janelle, an aide to the late Socred leaders Real Caouette and Andre Fortin, was once touted for the Social Credit leadership himself.

"I indicated to him that I had developed a very real appreciation of his abilities and look forward to being able to use them," Prime Minister Joe Clark said in confirming Janelle's party switch.

Asselin said the government would like many MPs to join the tiny Quebec caucus, but that he had no individual MPs in mind.

"I know them all and I can speak to everybody," he said.

The weather

Sept. 25, 1979

Sunny with morning fog patches. Winds mostly light. Monday's precipitation nil. Sunshine 10 hours. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 21 and 8. Today's forecast high and low 20 and 8. Today's sunrise 7:04, sunset 7:06; moonrise 11:18 a.m., moonset 9:29 p.m. Wednesday outlook: mostly cloudy.

East coast of Vancouver Island—sunny except for morning cloud and fog patches in some areas. Winds brisk north westerlies over the straits. Monday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 22 and 8. Forecast high and low 18 and 8. Wednesday outlook: mainly cloudy.

West coast of Vancouver Island—cloudy with fog patches and isolated showers. Winds mostly light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 15 and 8. Wednesday outlook: cloudy with a few sunny periods.

North coast of the Main-

land—cloudy with a few periods of rain this morning and sunny periods and scattered showers this afternoon. Winds switching to and increasing north westerlies this morning. Forecast high and low 15 and 8. Wednesday outlook: mainly cloudy.

Extended outlook Thursday through Saturday continued fair and dry. Temperatures a little above normal with highs 18 to 24. Lows 5 to 12.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	13	2	—
Halifax	17	4	—
Fredericton	19	1	—
Montreal	18	1	—
Ottawa	18	2	—
Thunder Bay	21	9	—
North Bay	16	4	—
Kenora	19	8	—
Winnipeg	22	6	—
The Pas	20	5	—
Brandon	21	4	—
Regina	24	2	—
Saskatoon	25	3	—
Prince Albert	21	1	—
North Battleford	22	3	—
Swift Current	24	5	—
Medicine Hat	25	4	—
Lethbridge	23	5	—
Calgary	22	3	—
Edmonton	22	3	—
Grande Prairie	23	3	—
Castlegar	24	5	—
Penticton	22	7	—
Revelstoke	21	5	—
Vancouver	18	14	—
Prince Rupert	17	12	1.8

Terrace	15	9	—
Port Hardy	13	7	—
Tofino	21	8	—
Comox	18	7	—
Prince George	21	0	—
Williams Lake	23	1	—
Kamloops	24	6	—
Davidson City	12	1	—
Whitehorse	11	6	—
Fort Nelson	16	2	—
Fort St. John	18	9	—
Peace River	19	8	—
Yellowknife	8	3	0.2
Inuvik	15	3	—
Seattle	22	11	—
Spokane	26	7	—
Portland	31	12	—
San Francisco	24	13	—
Phoenix	41	25	—
Las Vegas	38	21	—
New York	19	11	—
Miami	30	26	—

TIDES FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

[Time HI Time HI Time HI Time HI
M F L M F L M F L M F L M F L M F L]

23 0345 7.010950 5.111500 8.712150 4.4

24 0445 6.910100 5.411625 7.812315 3.2

25 0530 6.810445 5.911700 7.912350 3.2

26 0900 6.810445 5.911700 7.912350 3.2

TIDES AT SOOKE

[Time HI Time HI Time HI Time HI
M F L M F L M F L M F L M F L M F L]

23 0250 8.110845 5.111500 8.712150 4.4

24 0335 7.810910 5.411625 8.812220 4.2

25 0435 7.610930 6.111525 8.912310 4.0

26 0525 7.410930 6.611545 9.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

[Time HI Time HI Time HI Time HI
M F L M F L M F L M F L M F L M F L]

23 0605 9.211150 5.611755 9.8

24 0600 9.310780 5.912225 6.211825 9.8

25 0645 9.310750 6.211825 6.811845 9.7

26 0135 9.610845 6.411355 7.411905 9.6



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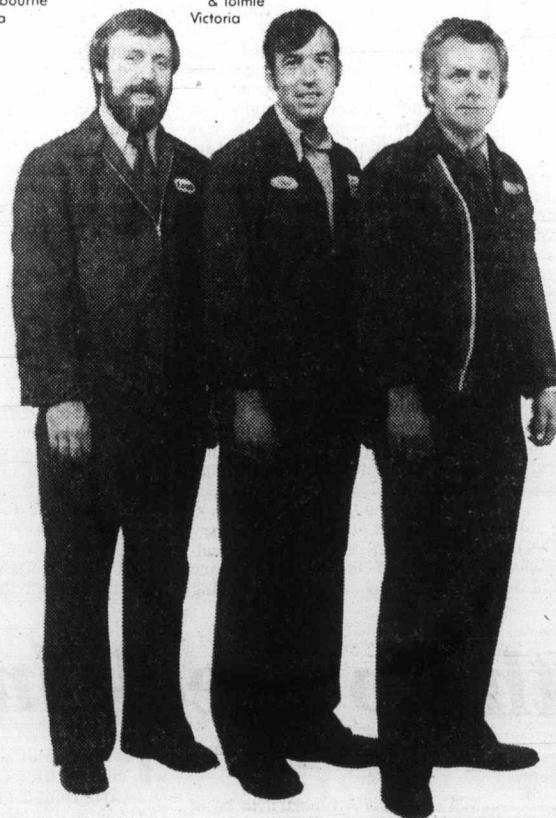
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23201 Douglas St
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Hugh Burkmar
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Victoria



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quality Esso gasolines and lubricants, we also want to give you friendly service and clean, attractive stations. We want you to come back. So we have to follow through, don't we?



The Performance People.

Bokassa in exile in Ivory Coast

By United Press International

Deposed Central African Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa I fled into exile in the Ivory Coast Monday, accepted only as an act of "Christian charity" in the nation serving as a haven for many other former dictators.

Francisco Macias, former dictator of Equatorial Guinea, who

was flushed out of the bush before he could make it to exile, went on trial in a shabby cinema in his former capital of Malabo, and denied crimes of genocide while asking for leniency.

In a surprise move in Kampala, Uganda dropped four minor charges—robbery, burglary and theft—against self-styled "Major" Bob Astles, 55, the British-born former aide to deposed Ugandan presi-

dent Idi Amin. Amin is living in exile in Libya.

Astles, 55, Amin's chief aide during eight years of the African's dictatorial rule, still faces charges of armed robbery and of murdering a fisherman in a village just outside Kampala prior to Amin's overthrow by Tanzanian and Ugandan rebel forces earlier this year.

Bokassa flew into the Ivory

Coast Monday ending an embarrassing diplomatic situation for France, which kept him quarantined in his private jetliner at the Evreux military base since Friday.

France, a key backer of the coup that overthrew Bokassa and ended his "empire" in the Central African Republic, asked the Ivory Coast to take the dictator in and grant him asylum.



Feathers in his cap

Fairy penguin, found exhausted on a Melbourne, Australia beach, perches atop Jack Salvado's head, after he and his wife nursed the bird back to health.

The unexpected house guest swims in the Salvado's bathtub, sleeps in the spare bedroom and has meals catered by the local fish and chip shop.

Skate stars join throng of defectors

GENEVA (AP)—Russian figure skaters Ludmilla Belousova and Oleg Protopopov, two-time Olympic champions and aging darlings of the ice rink, have defected to the West, the Swiss government announced Monday.

The husband-wife team, who dominated world pairs skating in the mid-1960s, were the fourth and fifth prominent Soviet per-

formers to seek political asylum abroad in little more than a month in which three dancers of the Bolshoi Ballet defected to the United States.

The 47-year-old Protopopov and his 44-year-old wife vanished last Tuesday, the day they were to have flown back to the Soviet Union after a four-week skating exhibition tour of West Germany and Switzerland.

Swiss justice ministry spokesman Ulrich Hubacher announced they had asked for asylum in Switzerland last week, and he said the government would make a decision within several weeks. He did not disclose their present whereabouts or their plans.

Their Swiss host and tour organizer, Kurt Soenning, told a reporter he thought the couple, who are childless, made a wrong decision. "If I knew where they are I would tell them, 'Go home,' but I guess it is too late.... I don't think they have much of a chance in the West, professionally. They are well past their peak. After all, they are in their mid-40s."

Dogfight biggest in months

BEIRUT (AP)—Syrian jet fighters and U.S.-made Israeli F-15s fought south of Beirut on Monday in the biggest air battle over Lebanon in three months.

Four Syrian MiGs were shot down and Syria said two Israeli jets were hit. The Israelis said all their planes made it safely back to base.

In Washington, state department spokesman Thomas Reston called the air clash a dangerous development and appealed to all sides to exercise restraint.

Fonda rallies Three Mile Island

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP)—Hollywood merged with headlines under the looming towers of Three Mile Island on Monday as activist actress Jane Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, stopped here on their 50-city anti-nuclear tour.

"It's very moving for me to be here," said Miss Fonda, whose film *The China Syndrome* eerily foreshadowed the accident that crippled Three Mile Island last March.

"I doubt there's anywhere where people have been made to feel so expendable.

That must have been a very shattering experience," she told a group of plant neighbors on a street corner across the Susquehanna River from the facility.

Miss Fonda said she was not frightened by her first view of the notorious plant. "But if I'd been here during the accident I would have joined with everybody, and highlighted it out of here," she added.

She and Hayden, a leading 1960s student activist, are touring nuclear-dependent areas to encourage discussion of the energy issue

among 1980 presidential candidates. On Sunday, she spoke in New York City at the largest anti-nuclear rally ever held.

Hayden, chairman of the Campaign for Economic Democracy, said the California group is trying to create the same kind of "massive citizen consensus" that helped end slavery, achieve women's suffrage and get the U.S. out of Vietnam.

Prosecutors struggled Monday with arraignment 130 demonstrators arrested during an attempt to blockade

the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant.

In the first two hours of arraignments Monday, only five demonstrators were processed.

The arraignment process was complicated when many of the demonstrators refused to give their names or voluntarily accompany police to court in Brattleboro.



Special Lite time.



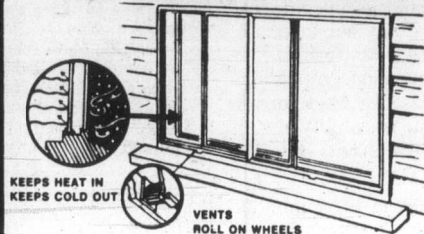
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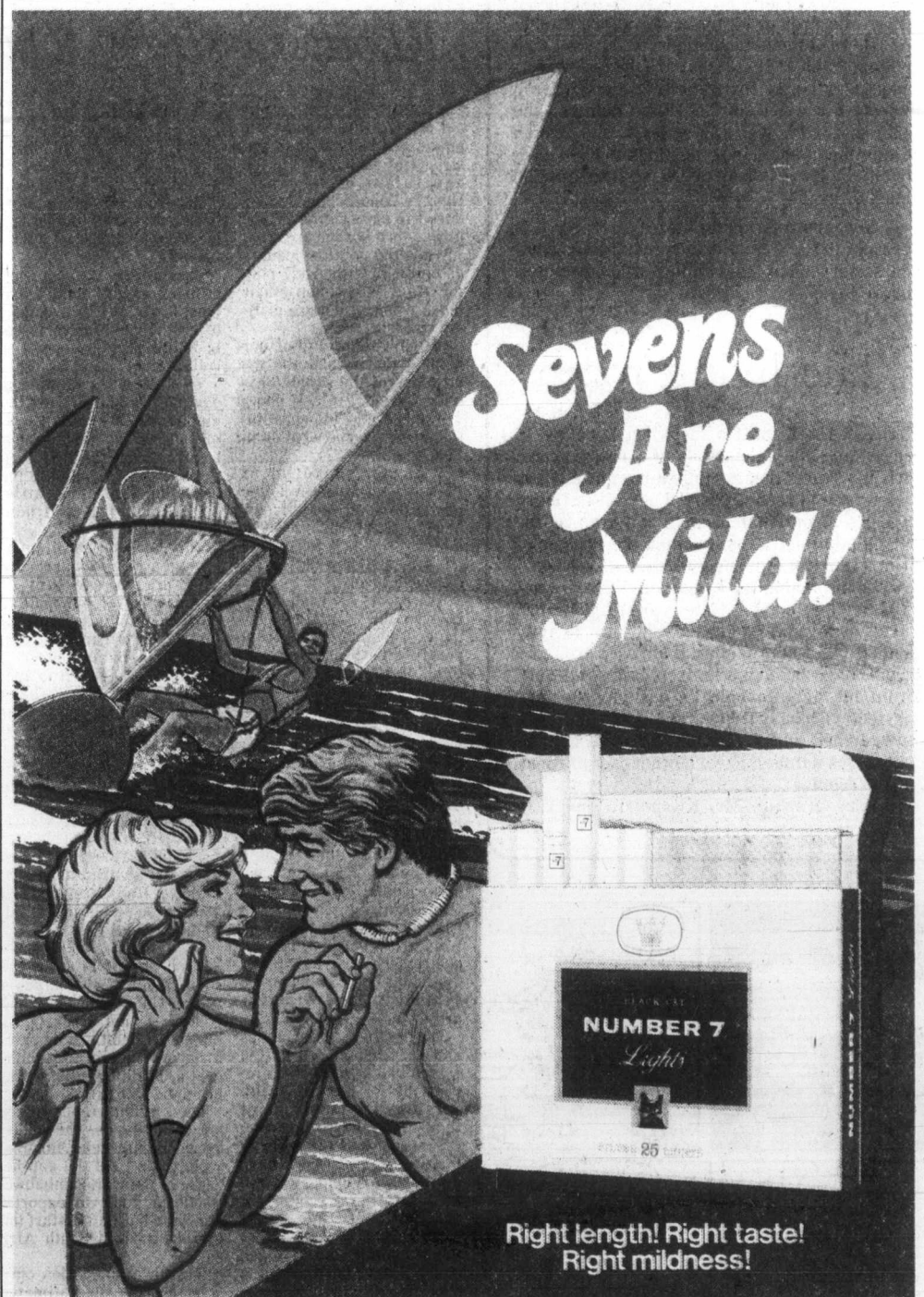
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The Daily Colonist.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1979

Keeping watch on lonely experts

ONE TROUBLE with a public monopoly is that so often its pronouncements go unchallenged. After all, when there's only one acknowledged expert around, modesty forbids most of us from asking many questions, much less demanding proof. So it was last week in the matter of B.C. Hydro and the possibility of underground transmission lines across the Saanich Peninsula.

The public works committee of the Capital Region Board was examining a transmission line project which will reach from the Highlands to Sidney, a distance of almost 12 kilometres or about seven miles. Traditionally such a high voltage line would walk across the landscape on towers along a corridor denuded of plant life. But this being the age of heightened aesthetics, the committee had quite properly asked Hydro to provide a cost estimate on burying the line.

Hydro provided it — \$30 million!

"Going underground is out of the question," responded Central Saanich director Dave Hill. "We might as well face that right off the start."

So ended the debate.

It's easy to understand director Hill's gut reaction. Even under a cost-sharing formula which would have seen the provincial government and Hydro pick up more than three-quarters of the cost, Central Saanich would have faced a bill of more than \$4 million. Director Hill is right in thinking his constituents would not have held still for that.

But the unanswered question is: how did Hydro arrive at that \$30 million estimate? In fact there are a number of allied questions which the power authority should have been called upon to answer: What work did Hydro do on the ground to arrive at this estimate? Are there optional techniques for burying high voltage cables? If so, what are the cost differences? What is the experience elsewhere? What research, if any, is Hydro doing on the subject? Is the world in general, and British Columbia in particular, destined to have electricity delivered along overhead transmission lines forever?

Perhaps there is no viable alternative at present to these overhead transmission corridors. But let's at least make our lonely expert prove his case.

The living room

WORDS FAIL most of us when it comes to describing the menace to the entire world arising from the Soviet-American nuclear arms race in recent years. Leave it to Henry Kissinger, national security adviser in the Nixon administration, to catch the essence of it in a handful of choice words.

In his memoirs, Kissinger: White House Years, the former state secretary writes: "The superpowers behave like two heavily armed blind men feeling their way around a room, each believing himself in mortal peril from the other, whom he assumes to have perfect vision. ... Of course, over time even two armed blind men in a room can do enormous damage to each other, not to speak of the room."

Very graphic, Mr. Kissinger. And very true.



COMMENT/BACKGROUND

New thoughts about an old experiment

David Hasemyer
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — After undergoing chemical tests administered by military doctors in the early 1960s, Roger says he wishes he had listened to the old army adage: "Never volunteer for anything."

In January, 1960, Roger, who refuses to be further identified, was a 24-year-old clerk-typist at Fort Ord. Bored with the slow pace, he volunteered for the U.S. Army's human experimentation program.

"I was just a young fellow who was frustrated with the dull army life," said Roger, now a real estate salesman in southern California. "I requested the special assignment as a lark. I didn't think it would be anything more than a free ride back East."

(Experiments on humans, using various chemicals, were conducted at Edgewood Arsenal in northeastern Maryland from 1954 until 1975. During this time, more than 6,900 military and 900 civilian volunteers were involved in the program.)

What happened was more than a joy ride to the East coast. It turned into a nightmare, Roger said.

During one experiment, he wished he could have died to end the agony. Roger's miseries began, he said, in June 1960 when he was transferred to Edgewood. One day, late in the month, he and 12 other men were taken to a

hospital ward where doctors told them they would experiment with a nerve agent.

A doctor placed a drop of colorless fluid on his arm and rubbed it into his skin.

"About an hour after I was given the drug, I became euphoric and felt like I had tremendous strength," Roger said. "Soon after, that feeling passed and I felt physically helpless. I couldn't do anything. My body wouldn't respond to anything I wanted to do."

While under the effects of the drug, Roger said, he was conscious and had full control of his mind. He remembers a radio news program about the 1960 Democratic convention. But he couldn't move.

"The whole thing was a horrible experience," Roger said. "I kept asking myself: Why can't I move my arms? Why can't I get up and walk around?"

A few hours after being exposed to the drug, he was taken to a dining area by a nurse. He said he was able to walk because the nurse told him to.

"When they got me up to eat, I had

to be shown how to put food on my plate," Roger said. "They sat me down and I had a fork in my hand and a plate of food on the table and I couldn't figure out how to eat."

"I had to be told to take each bite of food."

After dinner, he was taken back to the hospital ward, where he was given an antidote. He said the effects of the drug wore off quickly and he went to sleep.

The next day he was taken to an army doctor.

"When the doctor interviewed me, he didn't seem interested in what I had to say," Roger said. "I really wanted him to know how distraught I was. All he did was nod his head a few times and take notes."

Because he was finished with the experiment and didn't feel any ill effects, Roger didn't look for answers to his questions. Last month, however, a newspaper story about a person who was involved in similar experiments in Maryland renewed his interest.

"I had never really thought about the experiment and the kind of effects it could have had on my life," he said.

"But some of the same things this person was describing were happening to me."

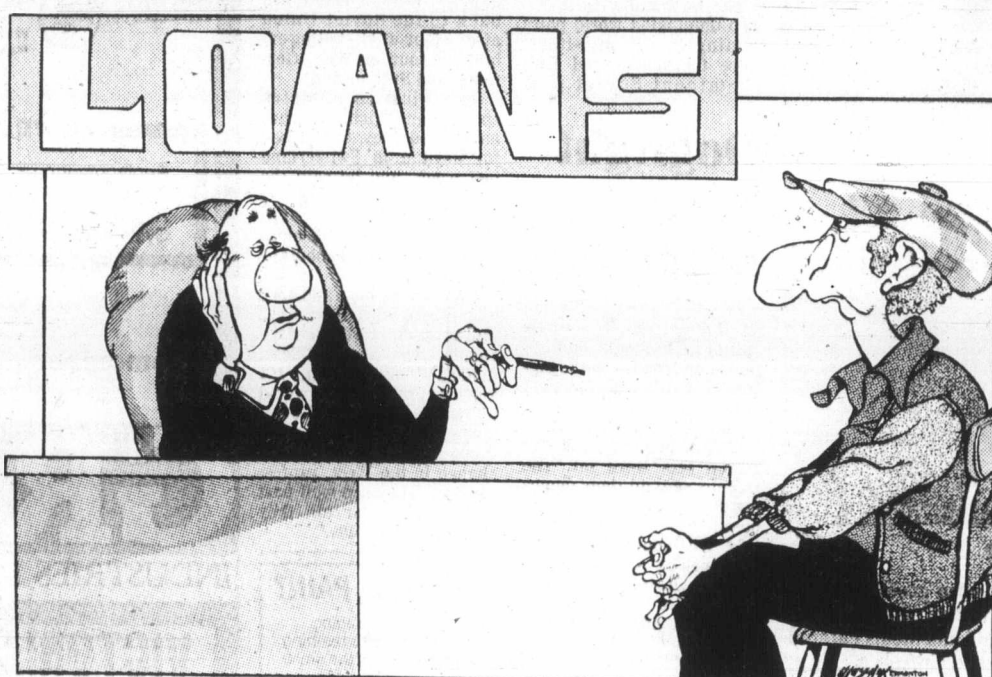
Since leaving the army, Roger said, he has had a poor memory, some loss of concentration, headaches and nightmares. For the last 19 years, he has attributed these discomforts to his own idiosyncrasies.

"After reading about this other fellow, I have a renewed interest in finding out what kind of drug I was given and what kind of residual effects it could have."

"But until I know what kind of drug I was given and have some contact with government officials, I'm not willing to blame any of this on the army."

Maj. Leon DeLorme, army public affairs officer, said any information regarding a person's involvement with the army's human experiments can be obtained by writing to his office in Washington.

The persons requesting the information must provide sufficient information to prove involvement in the program. Information such as service number, social security number and number of the unit are suggested as means of identification. The dates of involvement in experiments must also be included in the request for information.



Unions vs. banks: you have a stake

Richard Jackson

OTTAWA — So what happens when there's a bank strike, and you can't cash your pay or pension cheque, or even have access to your safety deposit box? Can't happen here, you say? It already has.

In a two-day illegal strike several weeks ago in the Saguenay-Lac St. Jean district — in Quebec, as you might expect — pickets of one of the "Big Five" national chartered banks barred both employees and customers from entering six of the branches.

As usually happens in Quebec, even though the strike was completely illegal the police stood disinterestedly by. Two of the six branches did manage to open for business with the administrative staff on the second day.

Then the whole thing collapsed on Day Three amid rumbles of a threatened legal strike in the same six branches.

At the moment, with the "Big Five" — The Royal Canadian Imperial, Montreal, Nova Scotia and Toronto-Dominion — having something like 7,000 branches across Canada, a general strike seems pretty remote. But so did police strikes at one time.

It was unthinkable that the police, of all public service

groups, should walk off the job and leave their cities and citizens to the mercies of the hoodlums and hoodligans.

But it has happened. Twice in Montreal, when the banks were the prime victims with bandits on a spree. And it happened in Bathurst, New Brunswick, too.

So the problem of banks now must be added to the question of police and other essential public services striking, when Parliament at the coming session reconsiders the whole labor situation.

The Conservatives, with their heavy law-and-order content in the new Parliament, are thinking of a closer definition of "essential" and how to make it stick in the face of a strike threat.

But back to the banks.

As the law now stands — and it permits bank strikes — pickets can only legally picket by distributing information. They cannot inconvenience the customers, much less physically block access to the bank.

But in the Saguenay-Lac St. Jean district they already have. And nothing happened.

Full unionizing of the big banks seems a long way off. Of the 7,000 or so branches of the "Big Five" only 15 have won union certification from the Canada Labor Relations Board, and none, so far, has managed to sign contracts.

But bargaining proceeds and the unions have the expert advice and often on-the-ground help of the bigger unions, like the Autoworkers. So unless Parliament throws some legislative block, in the labor climate that has so long prevailed in government of throwing in the towel in any serious dispute, mass unionization of the banks would appear inevitable.

Besides legal means to oppose unionization, the banks have been taking other defensive measures.

If the branches of one or two of the "Big Five" should be struck, the others, under pressure, could handle the business for a limited time.

Some banking could be done by mail — except you know the Post Office and how dependable it is — but that would not solve the problem of access to safety deposit boxes.

But with today's heavy reliance on computers, the unions in a national strike could seriously cripple operations by calling out the data processing staffs.

In a pinch — if the unions, running against established form, avoided violence and physical confrontation — management might carry on, but only to a degree.

So don't think you haven't got a personal stake in any labor law changes that the Clark government processes in Parliament.

Rhodesia slides towards ruin

Paul Ellman
The London Observer

SALISBURY — A 14-year-old refugee girl peddles her emaciated body in the back streets of Salisbury for the equivalent of 70 cents. Hungry tribespeople are reduced to eating grass seeds in war-torn border areas.

While the political leaders of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia play for time in London, their black countrymen are drifting closer to ruin.

"I don't think any of our leaders understand the aspirations of the people anymore," said a black party worker here as the constitutional conference went on in London.

A former supporter of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the prime minister, he has now become totally disillusioned, a process which he claims has afflicted the bulk of Zimbabwean blacks.

The process is fuelled not only by the escalating carnage. The death toll from nearly eight years of war totals 18,000 inside the country, including at least 8,000 black civilians. It also stems from the realization that the war is eroding the foundations of the future through the wholesale destruction of health services, education, jobs and agriculture.

Diseases which were once thought to have been beaten back by modern techniques, like sleeping sickness, are once again on the march through the collapse of tsetse fly control schemes, destroyed by Patriotic Front guerrillas because they were symbols of government presence.

The dry statistics of clinics and hospitals closed by the war in black rural areas reveal the loss of all health services for hundreds of thousands of tribespeople. Of the 64 hospitals run by missions, 24 per cent have been closed. Among government rural hospitals 12 of the original 57 are no longer functioning. As well, 158 of the 275 clinics run by black councils have been forced to close.

Guerrilla-enforced closures of schools have left more than 300,000 primary school pupils from more than 1,000 schools without education. In the secondary

sector, nearly 16,000 students from 58 schools have been cut adrift to join the lengthening queues of unemployed.

Agriculture, the mainstay of black society in the tribal trust lands which cover half of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, has been brought to the point of collapse.

The guerrilla campaign against compulsory cattle-dipping has been a resounding success, so much so that a resurgence of tick-borne diseases has resulted in the death of a million cattle, one-third of the total herd held in the reserves.

This destruction of inflation-proof traditional wealth also means the loss of draught power for pulling ploughs. Of the 8,000 black farmers who earned a precarious living in the commercial, as opposed to subsistence sector, half have been forced to abandon their farms.

According to Father Henry Wardale, the Jesuit Superior in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, the closure of the mission station at Marymount, near the Mozambique border 120 miles north-east of Salisbury, has stopped the distribution of Red Cross food and medical supplies in the adjoining region.

As a result, tribespeople have been left to scour the surrounding bush for grass seeds. The north-east of the country is not alone in its hunger. Conditions in Victoria province in the south-east are said by relief workers to be as bad.

The obvious food source for tribal lands, the white-owned commercial farming sector, can't fill the gap because of the war. Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, long an exporter of maize, has had to start importing it from South Africa.

The towns and cities, once a haven for the estimated 750,000 people displaced inside the country by the war, offer little succor, as the burgeoning squatter camps and their disease-ridden squalor testify.

Today in History

King Harold defeated an invading Danish army at Stamford Bridge 913 years ago today — in 1066 — and hurriedly marched his Saxons southward to face the Normans, who were landing on the Channel coast.

Nineteen days later, he was mortally wounded at the Battle of Hastings, and William the Conqueror took over the English Crown.

Zooming down the autobahn somehow it's a political right

Wellington Long
United Press International

BONN, West Germany — American and European drivers crawling along West Germany's autobahns usually react with disbelief to occasional signs suggesting — only suggesting — that drivers hold their speed to 130 kph, the equivalent of 80 mph.

Astonishment and sometimes envy often is joined by fear when the foreigners notice that about one in 20 drivers flashes past as fast as his car will go — at between 100 mph and 125 mph.

Most West German drivers believe the constitutional guarantee of "the right to the free development of personality" specifically includes the right to drive on autobahns with no speed limit at all.

Only West Germany still allows unlimited speed on superhighways.

A politician proposing to change that situation risks his future, as Chancellor Helmut Schmidt must have tried to explain in Tokyo last June when his American, British, French, Canadian, Italian and Japanese colleagues urged him to follow their energy-saving lead and impose speed limits on all roads.

As Schmidt could have pointed out, most Germans treat the question of autobahn speed limits not as one of energy conservation but as one of political philosophy.

"Autobahn speed limits would be a considerable restriction on personal freedom," says Dionys Jobst, a railroad lawyer by profession, a member of Franz Josef Strauss's Christian Democratic Party and of the parliamentary committee on transportation.

Strauss himself says only "social levellers" of the left wing of Schmidt's Social Democratic Party want to impose autobahn speed limits.

Some of Strauss's followers have even been heard to express the conviction that "anyone who would impose a speed limit on the autobahns also would nationalize the banks."

Germans probably react so strongly to talk of autobahn speed limits because Adolf Hitler first ordered them. Their removal after the Nazi dictator's defeat and suicide in the Second World War thus came to symbolize liberty itself.

Furthermore, as Gerald Lingnau pointed out in the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung newspaper, the network of 4,500 miles of autobahn "is a means of production created at great expense, and to use it inefficiently would cost the economy dearly."

"Vacation trips that last 20 per cent longer might make no difference to private drivers, but would require completely new planning by those moving goods, perhaps in the direction of air freight which, of course, would get the trucks off the roads but use a lot more energy."

As for equating speed with danger, European Ford executive Robert Lutz has said "it is not speed, but the sudden stop that kills." Only 6.5 per cent of all traffic deaths in Germany occur on autobahns and the number of traffic deaths is down although the number of cars on roads is up.

BACKGROUND/LETTERS

Clark swings power to small towns

By JACK REDDEN From Ottawa
United Press Canada

During the election campaign that brought him to power, Joe Clark gave the major cities a low priority and spent so much time hopping from one small town to another that an observer could have concluded Canada was a rural nation.

Now almost four months after his election, the prime minister from High River, Alta., heads an 11-member inner cabinet that has only one member from any of Canada's four largest cities.

"In an immense country, you live on a local scale," Clark said during the election. He repeated the belief on a return visit to his rural Alberta riding in August.

"Governments make the nation work by recognizing that we are fundamentally a community of communities," he said in a statement that could apply also to the composition of large cities — but now is easier to interpret as a liking for smaller centres.

Postmaster General John Fraser from Vancouver was the last member added to the inner cabinet. There are no representatives of Winnipeg, Montreal or Toronto — or Calgary or Edmonton.

Clark can explain Montreal, since his party could not get anyone elected there. However, there was certainly no shortage of Tories elected in Toronto, the nation's largest city, where winners included former mayor David Crombie.

Consciously or unconsciously, the central power in the government is weighted in favor of

Canada's small towns and rural dwellers with little representation from the urban centres.

That may only be redressing past situations where large cities — specifically Toronto — were thought to control the government. Despite a perceived Quebec domination of the Liberal party under Pierre Trudeau, the Toronto party organizers were the major force.

But the fact is, Canada is an extremely urbanized nation. Of the more than 23 million Canadians, 8.5 million live in cities with populations of half a million or more. Another 3.2 million of Canada's 17.4 million residents are in cities with populations of more than 100,000 persons.

Even the rural population — the 5.6 million persons living in places of less than 100 population — includes only 1 million actually classed as farm population.

The lack of representation for large urban centres could have serious policy implications. Regardless of whether individual cabinet ministers like large cities, enough Canadians live in them that attention must be paid to their special needs.

Federal-Provincial Relations Minister William Jarvis, who represents a rural southern Ontario riding, said he had never noticed that the inner cabinet to which he belongs appeared deficient in large urban representation.

"It's a very interesting observation, very accurate one as far as I can see," he said, and added with a laugh "I'll accuse the prime minister of having a rural cabinet next time I see him."

Clark appears more confident now than during the campaign when his organizers worried that he might make a major mistake that would cost the election that seemed so certain. But, he still seems a bit out of place both in large cities and on farms.

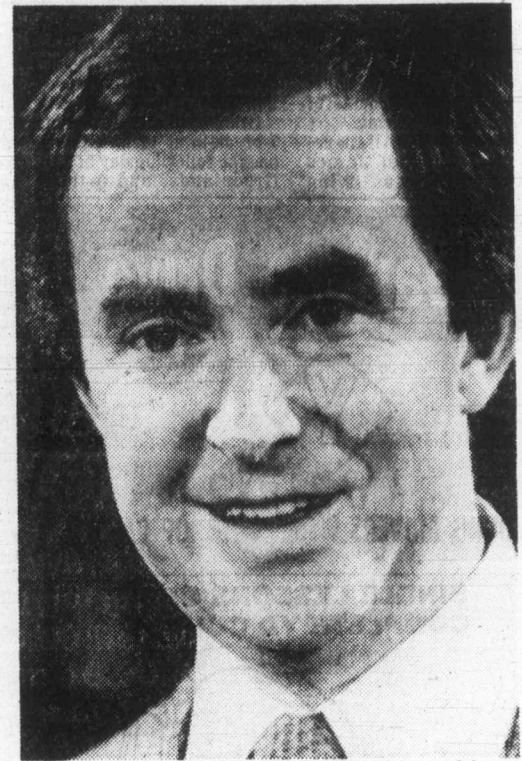
He appears more at ease in small towns — where membership in local service clubs is still important, where political success depends on knowing first names and where residents are not quite at home either on the farm or among the highrises.

That is where Clark grew up as the son of a small-town newspaper publisher and where he still feels at home. During his return to his vast Yellowhead riding in August he appeared more the local MP than the prime minister as he chaired local meetings and called everyone by first names.

An attempt at a door-knocking tour of one town went poorly when residents, confronted by dozens of the nation's press, could think of nothing to discuss with their MP.

However, a couple of evenings later Clark joined reporters at dinner and mentioned how he had slipped away in another town the next day to visit constituents without anyone listening in. "They are nervous when you guys are around," he said.

To some extent that description may apply also to Clark. It may not be nervousness but Clark still appears more at home in a small town setting and, perhaps, in the company of those who share his preference.



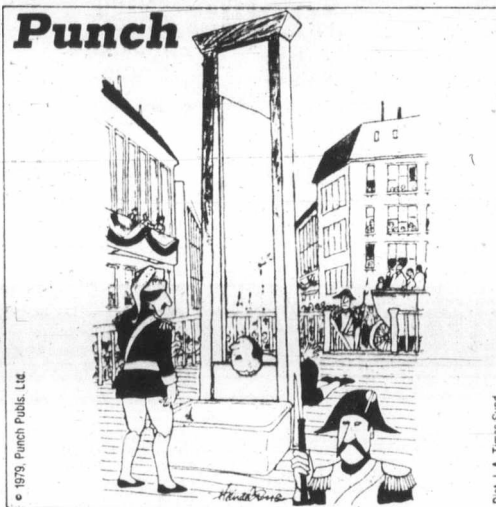
Urban force deficient in Clark's cabinet

There were at least 10 inaccurate statements in Mrs. Jason's Sept. 18 letter to the *Colonist* about nuclear energy for the Island.

To take just one — cost: Nicholas M. Edgar, president of the Canadian Nuclear Association states that in 1978 the average cost of electricity generated by oil was 4.0 cents per kilowatt hour compared with 2.3 cents for coal and 1.5 cents for nuclear. Thirty per cent of Ontario's electricity is now generated safely by nuclear reactors.

Mrs. Jason is concerned. Throughout the ages, the unknown has caused fear. A report by the World Health Organization on *Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy* stated: "As atomic energy is so gigantic a force emanating from exceedingly small quantities of matter, and cannot be seen, heard, smelt, tasted or felt, it easily provokes irrational fantasies."

WALTER WHITE,
1400 Beach Dr.,
Victoria.

Irrational
fantasies

"I shouldn't complain. The Reign of Terror has been good to me up to now."

To be considered for publication in their entirety or in part, letters should be on subjects of general interest. All letters must be signed by the writer and inclusion of the writer's address also is required. Those with pen names or initials will not be accepted. Preference will be given those which are brief and to the point.

Legacy to our children:
Nuclear 'events' or windmills?

Your report on the B. C. Chamber of Commerce endorsement of nuclear energy finally prompted this letter.

Despite the dissenting opinion of Mrs. Jason (letter to the editor, Sept. 18) one cannot ignore the results of Allan McKinnon's last questionnaire to his constituents. This invaluable barometer of local public opinion clearly showed 39 per cent of us favored "an increase in nuclear generation."

Only 17 per cent said "they should stop generation of nuclear power." As to the question of whether we would want a nuclear power station near Victoria, fully 63 per cent were in agreement or at least would not oppose construction, though 32 per cent of us "would feel most anxious about it."

Personally, these facts are upsetting. Perhaps because the chamber and questionnaire respondents are mostly "oil babies," a generation weaned on cheap non-renewable resources, they are understandably incapable of having any other opinion.

Truly rational analysis of other facts, however, supports another view.

For example the annual report (1972) of the Pickering Reactor in Ontario lists "63 significant events of which 23 were unsafe . . . five containment system failures . . . four unsafe . . . others occurred in the reactor protective system, the reactor regulating system, the emergency injection system . . ."

"Some of the causes for failures were: Unsafe failure of exhaust damper, two unsafe failures of airlocks, unsafe failure of dump valve, unsafe failure of shut off rods . . ." ad infinitum. The list goes on. Yet this is our wonderfully safe Candu reactor and for only one year's operation.

In Oregon recently, the construction of a Three Mile Island type nuclear power station at Pebble Springs was effectively stopped by a public action group called Four Laws on Board. They used \$30,000 raised at an anti-nuclear walk-a-thon to intervene at Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearings.

Experts' testimony cleverly described a convincing proposal to add windmills to the well established Bonneville hydro power system on the Columbia River. It was shown to be cheaper to build, yield more power and have much less environmental impact than a nuclear power facility.

Babies being born today will probably not enjoy the cheap energy resources our grandparents passed on to us. Are we going to leave our children "nuclear events" or windmills?

BARRY SHELL,
133 Simcoe St.,
Victoria.

One goes up, the other down

An open letter to Premier Bennett and citizens of B.C.

With reference to G.A.I.N. and supplements such as handicapped pensions paid by our provincial government, are you aware that, when federal or DVA pensions are increased because of indexing, the provincial allowances are correspondingly reduced.

This, which is apparently the policy of our human resources ministry, completely nullifies the purpose of indexing, which is to maintain the individual pensioner's purchasing power and results in an actual decrease in the real value of the pensioner's income.

Total income for those entirely dependent upon pensions is inadequate at best. For example, typical figures supplied by one source and confirmed by checking with other sources are:

- DVA pension \$208, CP pension \$117, handicapped provincial supplement \$37.61 in July 1979.
- DVA pension \$216, CP pension \$117, handicapped provincial supplement \$24 in September, 1979.

Federal sources give \$6,000 per year on \$500 per month as the "Poverty Level" income for Canadians.

You will agree, that we, citizens of the rich province of B.C., must not balance our budget provincially at the expense of the poor.

Nor can we, people in Kelowna whose average income according to the *Courier* is over \$11 thousand per year, take pride in the fact that many of our senior citizens and handicapped persons are existing on incomes substantially below the poverty line.

There is, in this province, substantial support for the indexing of provincial allowances to ensure that at least our pensioners' real incomes will not be reduced by inflationary factors entirely beyond their control.

FRANK SNOWSELL,
1990 Byrns Road,
Kelowna.

Anti-nuclear people misguided

This letter is written in response to letters that have appeared in recent issues of the *Colonist* and that have been critical of nuclear power and the proposed new transmission line to Vancouver Island.

In one letter it was argued that a new transmission line to Vancouver Island could not be justified and that it would be cheaper to heat houses with solar energy. This is undiluted baloney.

The cost of installing a solar heating system that will supply 70 per cent of the heat required for a new, fully insulated, one storey bungalow of 1300 square feet is estimated to be not less than \$12,500. Even assuming a modest conversion of 100,000 houses, or their equivalent in office buildings, etc., the total cost would be in excess of \$1 billion for British Columbia.

A commonsense evaluation of the heating problem will certainly favor pollution-free electric heating over systems that burn fossil fuels with their toxic chimney gases. Atmospheric pollution has already reached a critical stage in many cities.

To put the problem of power consumption into perspective, I would point out that the aluminum smelter at Kitimat uses more electrical energy than all the homes on Vancouver Island. Reducing domestic consumption by 10 per cent, or even 25 per cent will not significantly modify the long range energy problem.

Another writer, emphasizing the hazards of nuclear reactors, is apparently under the impression that uranium fuel and waste products are handled in bulk quantities like coal and coal ash.

In fact, the uranium fuel is enclosed in a welded, stainless steel tube. When these fuel rods are no longer efficient because of the accumulation of waste products inside the tubes, they are removed from the reactor and shipped to a processing plant. The shipping containers for these rods are designed to withstand the maximum, credible

accidents and present less of a danger to the public than a shipment of chlorine or propane.

The Three Mile Island nuclear power plant incident is often erroneously cited as an example of the horrible hazards of a nuclear power installation. Although a melt-down represents a major loss of facilities to the power company, confinement of the damage to the reactor building ensures that the public is not exposed to danger. None of the residents of the areas surrounding the Three Mile Island plant were killed or injured as a result of this incident. A melt-down is not a nuclear explosion.

No toxic combustion gases are released from a nuclear power plant as is the case for a power plant that is fired with fossil fuels. Further, radiation levels within the plant must be maintained within the limits prescribed by the regulatory authority for the safety of the workers.

There is virtually no possibility of accidental releases of radio activity within the plant harming the public because the intensity of radiation varies in accordance with the inverse-square law. This means that if you double the distance from any point of exposure, the intensity of the radiation is reduced to one quarter of its previous value. This rule also applies to TV sets and x-ray machines from which sources most people will receive more radiation than from the operation of nuclear power plants.

Nuclear reactors have been in operation for over 20 years in Canada, the U.S.A., Britain and France. There have been no major accidents prior to the one at Three Mile Island. In that same period of time over one million persons have been killed in traffic accidents in Canada and the U.S.A. To this grisly toll must be added twice that many disabling injuries and billions of dollars of property damage. Now, here is a real problem worthy of the attention of the misguided, anti-nuclear people.

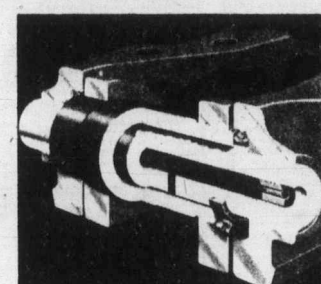
MRS. JEAN HANSON,
3987 Gordon Head Road,
Victoria.

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Provincial Court

A 17-year-old youth who ate food at homes he entered illegally, pleaded guilty in Victoria provincial court Monday to three counts of breaking and entering.

Judge Blake Allan remanded Michael James Greene, who was living

under a tree in the Gordon Head area when arrested, until Thursday for a pre-sentence report and sentencing.

Greene admitted a Sept. 7 break-in at 1871 Feltham, one the following day at 2294 Greenlands, and a third

break-in Sept. 20 at 4031 Holylene Place.

In the first break-in, the residence of Bud Dovey, Greene and a companion entered through a bathroom window and cooked some noodles before leaving with a pocket lighter, case of beer and a bottle of liquor.

In the second, the home of Victor Golinski, entry was gained through a rear door, and Greene had minute steaks before leaving with beer and wine.

In the third break-in, the residence of Gregory Spears, Greene broke in through a bedroom window and ate bread and jam and a can of beans before taking a shirt, wine and a bottle of scotch whisky.

JUDGE HAROLD ALDER committed 36-year-old Bruce Richard Smith for higher court trial on a charge of indecent assault.

Smith, of 8177 West Coast Road, was charged in connection with an alleged incident Aug. 13, 1978, in Colwood involving a woman.

He had elected trial by judge and jury, and was committed after a preliminary hearing which took most of Monday.

BEING FORCED to live and relive the discovery of two murder victims more than a year ago has affected a 63-year-old man, University of Victoria law student Liz Hannan told the court Monday.

Sandor Borza, of 719 Pandora, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by being drunk.

Crown counsel Don Laughton said Borza was found lying on the sidewalk in front of 564 Yates at about 10:40 p.m. on Sept. 1 by Victoria city police.

Hannan, who is working at The Law Centre as part of her curriculum, said Borza was a key witness in a double-murder trial which ended when John Auxi pleaded guilty to the charge more than a year ago. She said Borza was forced to relive the horror at both the preliminary hearing and trial, and it had affected him so much that he drank heavily.

Allan handed out a suspended sentence, placed Borza on nine months probation and ordered him to take Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Society counselling as directed.

"I'VE ISSUED one warning already," Allan said.

"Just any day now, somebody's going to get a jail sentence, and I mean it."

He made the statements just before fining Eugene James Campbell Hunter, 29, of 1919 Kallasin, \$100 for wilful damage to a telephone booth.

Laughton said Colwood RCMP, responding to a complaint, arrested Hunter inside a phone booth near the Six Mile House beer parlor Aug. 25. A glass pane had been broken, and damage was placed at \$39.25 by B.C. Telephone Co.

A 17-YEAR-OLD Central Saanich youth was fined \$250 and ordered not to drive for six months after pleading guilty to dangerous driving.

Court was told Mark Allan Plank, of 1065 Damelart Way, was asked by a Central Saanich police officer to pull over after the officer, on traffic duty at about 5 p.m. on Labor Day near the Saanich Fair grounds, spotted two youths getting out of Plank's vehicle drinking beer.

Plank indicated he would pull over but accelerated instead, starting a wild car chase along Central Saanich roads.

Laughton said Plank's vehicle was clocked at 140 kmh (88 mph) in a 50 kmh playground zone and clipped a stationwagon before eventually being pulled over. Officers said they also saw Plank throw a beer bottle out of the car as he was pulling over.

Laughton said police were of the opinion it was a miracle Plank wasn't facing a

charge of criminal negligence causing death.

TWO DRIVERS were given jail terms for drinking-driving convictions.

Allan Richard Taylor, 19, of HMCS Kootenay, was given a 15-day sentence by Allan for impaired driving. Taylor had been convicted Jan. 5 this year of the same offence and fined \$350.

Walter Hartman, 45, of 971 Market, was given concurrent, 14-day jail terms for

impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Hartman had previous drinking-driving convictions on Jan. 15, 1973, when he received three months concurrent for two counts, and June 11, 1976, when he received a 90-day, intermittent sentence for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08.

A 22-YEAR-OLD Esquimalt man who pleaded guilty to his second charge in four

days of driving while under a licence suspension was given an additional 30 days in jail.

Douglas Scudamore, of 867 Fleming, was given the 30-day, consecutive sentence by Allan after the judge was reminded he gave Scudamore 15 days on Friday for the same offence.

Laughton said the second charge was in connection with an accident June 23 in the 800-block Hareward in which Scudamore hit a

parked car, causing \$600 damage.

FINED FOR drinking-driving offences were: James David Owen, 23, of 3142 Washington, \$450; Douglas Carl Kersch, 29, of 729 Walpole, \$350.

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Beauty Close Up



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Gloves, Main Floor



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Hats, Floor of Fashion



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Handbags, Main Floor



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Wigs, Floor of Fashion



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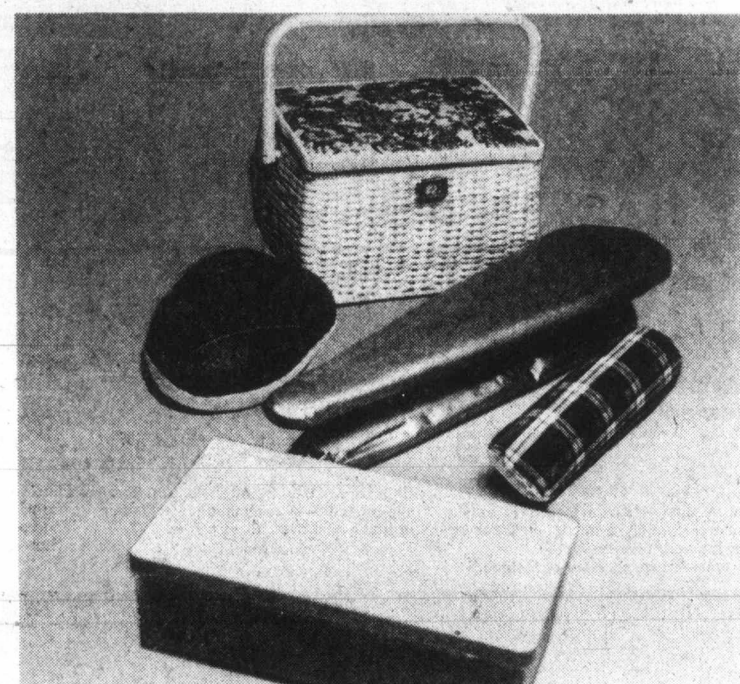
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Second Debut 1200" C.E.F., 120 ml	3.99
Trac II blades, 9's	1.99
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Notions, Lower Main Floor.



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Mondo Video turned customers off

ON OPENING NIGHT, SOME ASKED FOR REFUNDS

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist reporter

The ads include the words "raunchy," "gross" and "tasteless." For the undisclosed number of people who walked out of Mr. Mike's Mondo Video over the weekend at the Royal, the distributors should have added "bad" to the list.

The film opened Friday at the Royal, and the management knew it was in for trouble when more people—just how many a theatre spokesman wouldn't say—asked for their money back.

It was given, but at subsequent showings people were warned "they were going in at their own discretion."

The film runs until Thursday night which, according to the Royal spokesman, was the earliest another film was available. It's a film about tennis called *Racquet*.

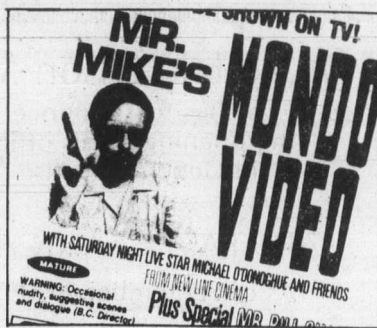
Just what exactly annoyed people in Victoria about *Mondo Video* is uncertain as the theatre spokesman admitted he hadn't seen it yet.

At one Toronto showing, more than 100 persons lined up outside the manager's of-

fice demanding their money back. Instead they were given complimentary tickets for another show at the theatre.

"We don't do this as a rule," the Toronto manager said. "But we've had some very irate customers for this show. Tonight has been the worst night, but we've had demands for refunds during or after every showing of *Mondo*."

Among other things, the customers said that the film, which was made for television, had not been edited for the movie screen. They said spots for television commercials had been left in.



Movie ads were plain enough

Ministry reneging on French

The education ministry is reneging on promises to provide funds for the French core programs which it required most districts in the province to provide to francophone students, the chairman of the Greater Victoria school board said Monday.

Carol Pickup said government promises to pay the full cost of the educational program, plus transportation costs for students wanting to take advantage of French instruction, have been replaced by an indication that the ministry will pay only the "marginal" cost of the program, and will require school districts to pay most of the transportation costs.

The difference to the school district is at least \$30,000, she said.

The uncertainty about transportation costs has reduced the number of students involved in the program, the school board was told Monday.

Only 13 students from kindergarten through Grade 7 are involved in the program, which was originally established to enable francophone students to receive their education in their own language. Any school district with 10 students or more indicating interest was ordered to offer the program.

District curriculum superintendent Bernie Chandler said the school board understood from the beginning that the education ministry would cover all transportation costs for the program, but has since learned that the ministry expects to apply a standard formula, with the district paying 65 per cent and the ministry 35 per cent of the cost.

Chief 'always helped others'

They were speaking well of Leonard Jones Monday.

The quiet words of praise came from members of the Pacheenaht Indian Band at Port Renfrew hours after the 31-year-old band chief died in a traffic accident.

When tragedy struck the Pacheenaht reserve just before last Christmas in the form of a fire that killed a young mother and four children, Jones spent long hours with former chief Arthur Jones (his uncle) attending to the needs of the survivors. The public response was described as overwhelming.

A few days later, it was Leonard Jones who stood in a bitter cold cemetery supporting Bill Williams, the young man who had lost his family.

Afterward, he sat in a truck and spoke quietly to a reporter about his concern for the safety of the band.

A safer form of home construction was needed, and better fire protection, he said. It wasn't just idle talk. He was hounding federal authorities for the changes he felt were essential.

Through the young chief's efforts Bill Williams found himself with a home to replace the one that had burned down. And other survivors found new warm clothing.

Time didn't permit Leonard Jones to accomplish all the things he wanted to do. It ran out on him early Monday while he was returning from Seattle where he had been attending stock car races with his friend, Roy Jack, 25.

The pair caught the 10 p.m. ferry Sunday from Tsawwassen. A van driven by Jones left the Pat Bay Highway at Claremont.

Jones was killed. Jack was released from Victoria General Hospital after treatment for minor injuries.

Band members spoke some 15 hours later of their memories of Jones.

A mechanic with B.C. Forest Products, he had made special efforts to help the young people of the band through formation of canoe clubs and ball teams.

A fellow member of the band council paid the final tribute, asking that the remarks be attributed to the council as a whole.

"Leonard Jones had always gone out of his way to help others."

Archives staying—mayor

Mayor Mel Couvelier says he will not support any move to have Saanich's archival material "moved downtown."

He said Monday he supports use of a portion of the Carnegie library on Yates as an archives, but is "totally opposed to our priceless artifacts being moved there."

A study now in progress was aimed at consolidating all archival material on a regional basis, "and I'm strongly opposed to this idea."

At present all archival material is stored in municipal hall vaults.

"Although we lack a museum, we are compiling a wealth of documents pertaining to our interesting history," Couvelier said.

And it has the right

School suspends smokers caught outside grounds

Parklands Secondary in Sidney is infringing on students' rights by suspending them from classes, in some cases for more than a week, for smoking outside the school grounds, parents from the district claim.

One parent said Monday that her 16-year-old daughter has been suspended since Sept. 14 after being caught smoking while standing across the street from the school.

Another girl who was with her at the time received a letter notifying her that she will be suspended the next time she is caught smoking.

The letter says among other things, that the school's no-smoking policy applies to "the neighborhood adjacent to the school."

While the parents recognize the right of the school to forbid smoking on school property, exercising its jurisdiction beyond school property is going too far, said another mother.

"It's not illegal to smoke. Would they arrest me if I smoked while walking in front of the school?"

Parklands principal Joseph Lott confirmed that the school's strict no-smoking policy extends beyond the bounds of the school property. With Tsehum Harbor on the other side of MacDonal Park Road, any teenager smoking on the road during school hours would clearly be associated with the school, he said.

"We have a responsibility for student behavior while they are attending school. Smoking has been established as poor for the health of youngsters."

Lott admitted that the policy has caused soul-searching on the staff, and that the effect of a five-day suspension on a student is "considerable." But students get fair warning of the consequences of disobeying the school rules, and the same rules apply to other violations.

Students violating school rules by smoking are first given a verbal warning, then a written warning which goes to their parents, then a two-day suspension, and finally a five-day suspension. A fifth infraction would be dealt with by the school board, although to date it has not gone that far, Lott said.

While initially expressing surprise in the matter—"once one is off school grounds, I don't think they can be picked up for smoking"—school board chairman Lois Walsh said after checking with district superintendent Don Smyth that the school is within its rights to suspend students caught

smoking off school property.

"According to the Public Schools Act, a student is under the discipline of the school from the time they leave home."

As of Monday night, however, the district's strict no-

smoking policy no longer applies to adults in the schools.

Pressure from professional and non-teaching staff led the board to amend its policy of prohibiting smoking in all buildings to permit each building in the district to designate a smoking area for non-student adult smokers.

Tough curbs ahead for Genstar lands

In a hearing lasting less than 25 minutes Monday, Central Saanich council, sitting as a zoning committee, approved tough controls over all the land owned by Genstar Development in the municipality.

Most of the land the multi-nationally-owned corporation wishes to develop is in the environmentally-sensitive Tod Inlet area. Several plans put forward by the company have been rejected by council as having an unacceptably high overall residential density, or on other grounds.

Two people—one of them Genstar general manager Barry Sharpe—spoke against the proposal to put the land under the control of a development permit bylaw.

Sharpe said the municipality had failed to state valid

environmental reasons for imposing controls, a requirement of the municipal act.

He charged additionally that the action was discriminatory because it applied solely to Genstar land.

Assistant municipal administrator Gay Wheeler denied council was discriminating against Genstar, pointing out that Turgoose Point and three other sites had also been declared development permit areas.

Another opponent, landowner Gordon Ewan, accused council of being members of the "flat earth society" in "blocking" land developers by asking them to meet too many requirements.

He said the people who lived on small city-size lots had no right to come in and accuse land owners of de-

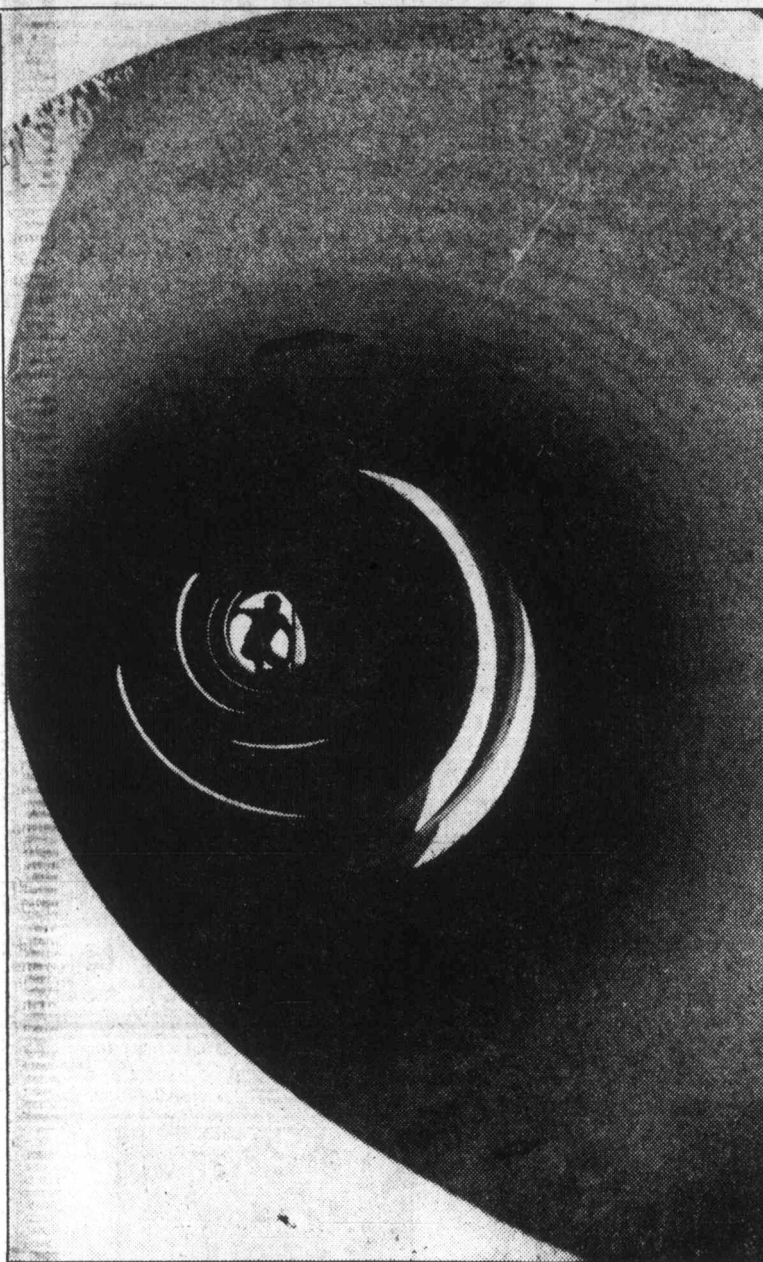
grading the environment when they had done so themselves.

Ewan said the council was in danger of becoming an hypocrite, rather than a democracy.

Several other residents vehemently rejected Ewan's comments, one of them saying that in adopting the community plan and putting rational zoning in place, "council has been doing everything right."

Another said the reason housing prices in Victoria have declined relative to most other major centres in Canada was overbuilding.

The hearing concluded without any formal action being taken by the committee, but the next step will be to pass an amendment to the development permit area bylaw to control Genstar lands.



Colonist photo by Alex Barla

Keep head down, eyes forward

Nobody likes to be accused of having tunnel vision. But that's exactly the point of view taken by Leonard Craig

as he peers down a line of new sewer pipes waiting to be placed underground on Lyall Street in Esquimalt.

'Thatch deserves more than commercial use'

Saanich council heeded the advice of Royal Oak area residents Monday and agreed to adjourn until Oct. 2 a decision on rezoning the 7.7-acre Maltwood estate.

Aldermen took the action at a four-hour public hearing where one of the items was consideration of Saanich's application to rezone the property from civic institutional and rural to general commercial.

Saanich agreed last week to buy the property for \$375,000 from the University of Victoria.

Former Saanich administrator John Tribe was one of four speakers urging council not to act hastily in determining future use of the property.

"This choice site deserves something more than crass C-2 commercial use. It warrants more imagination than stodgy commercial zoning," he said.

Tribe said The Thatch, built in 1939 and modelled after a 14th Century English hall, deserved a better fate than having buildings constructed in front of it.

"We need something on the site which will benefit the entire community," he said. "Council should not just look on this as a money-making venture."

Tribe, a member of the Saanich police board, said a neighborhood pub would be a desirable use.

"But stop and think a little before taking action on rezoning the property," he urged.

Frederick Kirkman, 521 Normandy, noting there were other heritage buildings adjacent to the property, suggested the estate be developed as a "heritage pocket."

The property should not be

over-used or desecrated by improper uses, he added.

Mayor Mel Couvelier said the land use would be the subject of exhaustive examination by council following meetings to obtain public input.

Electrical workers voting on proposal

Striking electrical workers will vote this morning on a settlement proposed by mediator Clark Gilmour, a spokesman for the strikers said Monday.

As Gilmour re-entered the dispute to meet with both sides separately Monday, the electrical workers were busy picketing garbage dumping outlets and numerous street repair jobs. It was the latest job action since the hit-and-run strike by 15 men began 13 days ago.

Jack Zettler, business representative in Victoria for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said meetings with Gilmour lasted about four hours, and

that the mediator "put forward a position he would like to see adopted."

He agreed it was a compromise proposal that, if accepted, would serve as a settlement.

"But both sides would have to agree, so the GVLRA (Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association) would have to take it back to their people," Zettler said.

When asked to verify the development, GVLRA manager Carl Anshelm said: "No comment."

The strikers want their wage parity with B.C. Hydro workers to take effect at the same time and not nine months later, as has been the

case since 1975. Under terms of the first city offer, they would pick up the four per cent increase of the last Hydro contract and get the next increase Jan. 1, 1981, nine months after the next Hydro agreement is signed. The second offer, also refused, was for a two-year agreement with increases of seven per cent in each year—the same as the package accepted earlier by other city employees.

The IBEW has also sought full city contribution to benefit plans to coincide with the Hydro contract.

The journeyman city line-man is now paid \$11.33 an hour, or \$23,566 a year.

McLean music still their slice of pie

A Colonist review

by KING LEE

In days of kings, knights, and fair maidens, Don McLean would not in the derogatory sense but in a flattering one — be the clown prince of court jesters.

McLean, a throwback to the late 1950s when folk music

was big in North America, inflicted his musically unique and keen sense of humor on the McPherson Playhouse audience Sunday night and came away with ovations and calls for encores.

Armed only with his guitar and banjo, McLean delighted the packed house with about an hour and 40 minutes of humorous ditties, touching ballads, and parodies of rock 'n' roll's early days.

He even wandered into the country music field with Hank Williams' *Lovesick Blues*.

But the song they all came to hear was *American Pie*.

and McLean made it into one of several singalongs by involving his audience in the chorus line.

Although part of the song's magic when it was a big hit in 1972 was the fact that no one seemed to understand what it was about, that mystery was eventually solved when McLean admitted it was about the death of Buddy Holly, one of the early rock stars who died tragically in a plane crash.

To make the evening complete, McLean did his beautiful *Vincent*, a moving song about artist Vincent Van Gogh.

Entertainment Guide

THE BUTCHART GARDENS — 75th ANNIVERSARY

Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
NIGHT ILLUMINATIONS — Every evening — all 35 acres of gardens, including The Ross Fountains, transformed into a romantic fairyland. At dusk.

3 RESTAURANTS TO SERVE YOU — The BUTCHART DINING ROOM — 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Delicious High Teas to 4:30 p.m.; Butchart Buffet 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.) THE GREENHOUSE RESTAURANT — 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Cafeteria style service. COFFEE BAR — always open.

ENTERTAINMENT EVERY EVENING — The Butchart Gardeners 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Musical fun for children of all ages. Followed by Walt Disney Cartoons. No extra charge for entertainment.

SEED AND GIFTSTORE — Choose seeds of your favourite flowers specially packaged in the gardens. Many specialty items found only in our store.

HAVE A PERFECT VISIT — Come early, see the gardens by day, enjoy a delicious meal and a free show, then thrill to the magnificent evening illuminations.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION — Phone 652-2222.

STRATHCONA HOTEL — British Columbia's largest night-life centre, 919 Douglas St., 383-7137. Featuring "THE OLD FORGE" Nightclub with live music of "THE BROTHERS FORBES AND FRIENDS," 3 Discoteques — "THE STING," "THE CUCKOO'S NEST" and "IVY'S" and a unique lounge called "BIG BAD JOHN'S" featuring Hillbilly atmosphere. Luncheon served daily in "THE STING" and lunch and dinner served in the "CUCKOO'S NEST."

CENTURY INN — ENTERTAINMENT PLUS!! "FORTY THIEVES DISCOTHEQUE" — Officially rated the Island's No. 1 Disco — Victoria's only total dance experience in an Uptown Cabaret atmosphere. Best Sound, Best Light & Fog Show, 3 rooms, free attendant parking. "OUR PUB" presents the best exotic dancing in town daily noon to 6 followed by Disco Dancing 'til midnight. Century Inn, Pandora at Government on Centennial Square, 383-1151.

STEWARTS — Nightly dining par excellence — Victoria's Best — Louise Rose at the piano. 388-7021.

RED LION — The one stop all Entertainment Spot.

DANCING NIGHTLY — 8:30 P.M. to 1 A.M. to Trafalgar in the Tower Lounge.

MAGIC nightly in the Drummers Lounge.

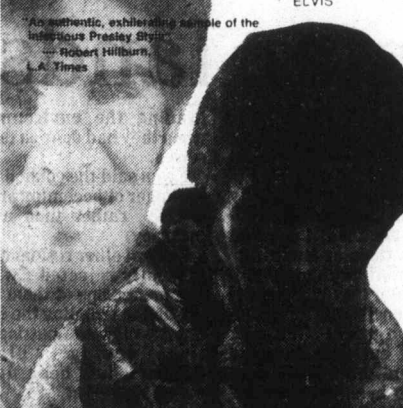
BARRY'S STEAKHOUSE — Best steaks in town. — \$4.50 to \$7.75. 385-3366.

KOSTAS — fine dining (steak and seafood) with weekly Greek specialties. Live entertainment nightly. 384-4196

MYSTERY MANSION & LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE — Special 2 attractions for the price of one, both for only \$1.00 Children, \$1.50 OAP and Students, \$2.00 Adults. 384-3232 Daily.

OLD COUNTRY TEA GARDEN — "THE GAZEBO" (Enclosed) — 5460 Old West Saanich Rd., specializing in English scones and Devonshire Cream. Steak & Kidney Pies. Light lunches also served. Enjoy a pleasant afternoon in a country garden setting. Open Wed. thru Sun. — 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. Reservations available.

ALAN
A TRIBUTE TO ELVIS
"An authentic, exhilarating tribute of the legendary Presley Style."
— Robert Hillman, L.A. Times



LIVE ON STAGE!
at McPherson Playhouse
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th — 7 P.M.
Tickets: \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.50
Reserve Seats Only. Tickets Now Available at McPherson Box Office, Hillside Mall and Hatley Park Brandywine.

Victoria's TOP SHOW LOUNGE
Presents ...
MORRY STEARNS
FROM 9 P.M. NIGHTLY LUNCHEON SERVED DAILY AT NOON
FREE PARKING
NO BLUE JEANS
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A WEEK OF FASHION SHOWS
PIANIST and HORS d'OEUVRES
MODELS BY FASHIONS BY **girl** M E PROMOTIONS BY Boutique

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Dr. N. Eric Olson M.D.

wishes to announce the opening of his office in General Practise at

1-7819 EAST SAANICH RD.

As of September 24, 1979

For appointment: Ph. 652-4313
After hours 388-6221

DISCO LESSONS

5 LESSONS SPECIAL \$15.00
(GOOD TILL SEPTEMBER 28th)

ND

NEW DIMENSIONS

DANCE STUDIO 755 YATES 385-3223

OPEN MON. TO FRI. 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

Dancercise, Latin, Ballroom & Disco Dancing

Amity's

IN THE RESTAURANT

PRIME RIB

Served with a choice of baked potato or rice, fresh vegetables, slice of fruit and hot loaf of bread.

Old Fashion Thick Cut 8.95

Regular Cut 7.95

Reservations Recommended

MARLON & LOA FROM 8:30

ALL IN THE MOTOR INN 2852 DOUGLAS 385-2441

Colony

EARLY DINERS LIGHT DINNER SPECIALS

Served from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Daily (Except Sun.)

Choice of: Chicken Paprika, Cabbage Rolls, Hungarian Sausages, Wiener Schnitzel, Roast Beef Dinner, 5 oz. (140 grams) Beef Tenderloin.

YOUR CHOICE 5.75

Dinners include: Our popular Hungarian Goulash or Borscht Soup or Tossed Green Salad

OPEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK DINNER From 5:00 p.m. LUNCH Tues. to Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

1550 CEDAR HILL CROSS RD. RESERVATIONS: 477-3023

George's Hungarian Village RESTAURANT

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AUTO INSURANCE MORE FOR LESS

COVERAGE CUMBERBURN INSURANCE LTD. 1314 Quadra St. 388-4221

JAZZ

JAM EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2:00 to 5:00 AMITY'S LOUNGE COLONY MOTOR INN 2852 DOUGLAS 385-2441

CBG FESTIVAL VICTORIA SERIES

FREE NOON-TIME CONCERT

BOB HADLEY in CONCERT

An exceptional guitarist playing the music of Appalachia and the Mississippi Delta.

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

12:15-12:45 P.M. SEPT. 25

Co-ordinated by the McPherson Playhouse Foundation, University of Victoria and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The McPherson Playhouse is operated by the McPherson Foundation, a non-profit society dedicated to the Arts.

Assisted by the B.C. Cultural Fund with special funding assistance of the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation and the 4 Core Municipalities.

9-24

ONE COMPLETE SHOW NIGHTLY

"INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS" 7:30

Invasion of the Body Snatchers

"LORD OF THE RINGS" 8:50

"the Lord of the Rings" ENDS THURSDAYS

Based on the Fellowship of the Ring and "The Two Towers"

QUADRA MATURE WARNING: Parents: Could frighten some children. (B.C. Director)

Quadra at Hillside 382-3370

EVERYONE'S BEEN TELLING YOU "THE IN-LAWS" IS THE FUNNIEST PICTURE IN TOWN.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN

MATURE Some Swearing (B.C. Director)

FEATURE AT 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

ENDS THURSDAY towne cinema 382-5922 808 DOUGLAS

THE Arena

GRAND OPENING

FAMILY SKATING

Saturday Mornings 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Fun for the whole family — children must be accompanied by an adult. Skating scooters now available for beginners.

LADIES' SKATING

EVERY WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:00 p.m.

Ladies, girls, moms, Ms., housewives. You're all welcome. It's never too late to learn! And look what you get below, all included in admission prices.

NEW THIS YEAR!

At our Saturday morning family skating sessions, special skating aids are available for those just starting to skate. Adults or children can use them.

LADIES' SKATING

* PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION

* COFFEE and SNACKS

* SKATE RENTALS

* DOOR PRIZES

TINY TOTS SKATING

* PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION

* NO REGISTRATON FEES

* COFFEE FOR MOM OR DAD

* SKATING SKOOTERS AVAILABLE

ALL THE ABOVE INCLUDED IN ADMISSION PRICE

9-15 PHONE 384-0444 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

"AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH 'BREAKING AWAY!'"

Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

odeon 1 MATURE WARNING: Some Coarse Language and Swearing (B.C. Director)

780 YATES STREET 382-0513

MATS FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10

NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15

odeon 2 MATURE WARNING: Some Coarse Language (B.C. Director)

780 YATES STREET 382-0513

MATS FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10

NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15

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Drugs no joke to Carol

Television comedian Carol Burnett says in an interview published Sunday that her 13-year-old daughter Carrie's two-year involvement with drugs was a nightmare that threatened her marriage. She told *People* magazine the girl was successfully treated at a Houston facility last June. "We were devastated, crying ourselves to sleep every night," the actress said, recalling how she and her husband, Joe Hamilton, discovered Carrie was on drugs at the age of 13.

Anne Murray won two of the top awards at the Canadian country music awards in Toronto on Sunday, taking the prize for this year's best country artist and top female singer.

Billy Carter has asked the U.S. Department to provide him with forms necessary to register as a foreign agent, presumably because he is considering becoming a representative of the Libyan government. Washington sources said. The sources said President Carter's brother sent a letter requesting the forms in August, before visiting Tripoli during



Burnett

... marriage threatened

the 10th anniversary of the Libyan Revolution.

The jury in the second murder trial of Black Panther leader Huey Newton, charged with killing a 17-year-old prostitute, failed to reach a verdict in Oakland, Calif., on Monday after lis-

tening to a reading of testimony from the defendant's first trial. The deliberations were recessed until today.

Robert Stanfield, Canadian ambassador-at-large, left Saudi Arabia on Monday. It was the last stop on a Middle East tour to reassess Canadian government policy, says the Saudi press agency. During his visit he met with Crown Prince Fahd Ibn Abdulaziz, appointed deputy while King Khalid is in Europe, and Prince Saud Al-Faisal, the foreign minister.

Three members of a Vietnamese refugee family are now the tenants of Governor Al Quie, his wife and the state of Minnesota. Dong and Yen Trinh and their three-year-old daughter, Ugen, recently moved into the apartment above the carriage house at the governor's mansion in St. Paul.

President Carter met with the singing group Bee Gees on Monday and, if the rock stars are to be believed, entertained them with a bit of impromptu song. "He sang for us," red-haired Robin Gibbs said later. The three Gibbs brothers—Robin, Barry and Maurice—emerged from the brief White House meeting in a happy mood.

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HARPO'S
THE JITTERS
"Seattle's Permanent Wave"
MON., TUES., WED ONLY
Sept. 24, 25, 26
DOORS — 8 P.M.
15 Bastion Square
Information
385-5333
CABARET

STEAK 'N CRAB NIGHT
EVERY WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHT
DON'T JUST SIT THERE... HELP ME!
8.95 FULL STEAK SCARB DINNER
SERVED WITH SALAD, GARLIC BUN, PILAF OF RICE, VEGETABLES AND HOT BUTTER
IVANHOES
1514 GOVERNMENT ST.
CALL 585-0915 FOR RES.

Island Saw Co.
617 Chatham Street 385-5500

JAZZ
JAM
EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON
2:00 to 5:00
AMITY'S LOUNGE
COLONY MOTOR INN
2852 DOUGLAS 385-2441

THIS WEEK IN THE LOUNGE!

EMBER
Tues. thru Sat. from 8 p.m.
Royal Oak INN
an attraction of 8-20
Prestige Entertainment

LIVE ON STAGE
LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
presents
THE HIT COMEDY
By Neil Simon
The Sunshine Boys
With JACK DROY, ROBERT PRICE, BARRY GRIMSHAW
Directed by HELEN SMITH
Daily except Sunday
8:15 P.M. Sept. 20-29
PHONE ANYTIME FOR RESERVATIONS
384-2142
Presented by the Victoria Theatre Guild

CBC FESTIVAL VICTORIA
Entertainment Bargain of the Year

ANTON KUERTI
September 25, 8:00 p.m.
McPherson Playhouse
One of the most sought-after pianists in the world today, Anton Kuerti brings to the Festival a unique artistry that has earned him plaudits from reviewers and critics the world over. Mr. Kuerti will perform works by Beethoven, Schubert, Berg, Mendelssohn and Schumann.
TICKETS \$3.00 ea
Tickets for all evening performances will go on sale at the McPherson Playhouse Box Office and outlets including the Campus Box Office. For more information on these and other concerts please contact the McPherson Playhouse Box Office at 386-6121.

CPAir's Fiji. UNSPOILED. UNHURRIED. UNFORGETTABLE.
\$1289 return from Vancouver

The Robinson Crusoe Holiday.
17 days/15 nights. From \$1289 including airfare.
Robinson Crusoe never had it so good.
You'll stay in first class accommodations featuring all the latest creature comforts.
When you land in paradise, you'll be greeted by an Elan Holidays representative.
He'll take you straightaway to Nandi's deluxe Regent of Fiji where you can unwind for 4 glorious days and nights.
Then, cruise to beautiful Mana Island Resort. This luxury resort, with its palm-fringed beach and lagoon, will be your home for 4 wonderful nights.
You can never have too much of a good thing. So, for your last week you'll return to the white sand beaches of the Regent of Fiji. IT9CP1EH02.
The Robinson Crusoe Holiday is just one of our Fiji packages. There are four others. Equally as tempting.
So come on along with us. We're no stranger in paradise.
Low season fare quoted. Price will vary at other times.
Price is subject to change, government approval and does not include departure taxes.
Full payment and reservations required 30 days in advance.
Call your travel agent or CPAir at 382-6111.
"We're out to be your airline."
CPAir

Alberta

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Acrol	1200	235	205	220	-10
Amalta	8100	140	125	125	-15
Aquarius	5740	365	350	350	-15
Burella	1000	150	150	150	-
Barons	11900	33	32	32	+1
Beacal	2200	400	420	420	-
Bighart	7800	50 1/2	48	49 1/2	-
Bonn	2900	325	325	325	-10
Can Bashaw	310	290	290	290	-10
Chipman	1000	325	325	325	-95
Clareport	3500	80	80	80	-
Clearport	4500	275	270	270	+5
Cochrane	1600	400	395	395	+5
Cultus	2000	48	45	48	+3
Dixie	2500	36	31	31	-
Duke	500	33	33	33	-
Edmonton	3000	160	155	160	+15
Flag	1700	140	150	160	+10
Flin Flon	1000	75	75	75	-
Gulch	6525	410	375	375	-30
Howe Sound	4000	50	49	49	-
Tika	20800	185	160	160	-10
Jupiter	25900	125	105	125	+20
Killarney	1500	285	285	285	-5
Timpo	8500	55	50	55	+5
Lariat	6200	85	82	85	-5
L.C.N.	125	125	120	120	-
Loell	500	60	60	60	+2
Mid East	2500	180	180	180	+5
Miss	2100	180	180	180	-
MT Jamie	13000	210	210	210	-
Mutiple	7200	125	125	125	-5
New Dominion	900	59	58 1/2	59	-
New Gateway	6400	290	290	290	-
Newport	3800	160	160	160	+2
Newport Wfs	7000	70	70	70	-
Nimrod	2900	160	160	160	-
North Cont	4000	10	10	10	-
Norminco	6170	200	195	195	-15
North Star	2650	440	430	430	-10
Omega	550	275	275	275	+10
Orbit	2300	625 1/2	625 1/2	625 1/2	+25
Orbit	200	54	54	54	-
Paramit	6700	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	+ 1/2
Penslar	5800	70	69	70	+1
Peregrine	3100	305	300	305	-
Radial	3000	40	40	40	+1
Ranchmans	9611	59	5 1/2	5 1/2	- 1/4
Ranapco	200	57	57	57	-
Renable	960	270	260	260	-15
Rio Alto	6000	205	200	200	-5
Rupertid	1200	440	430	430	-10
Saslex	10500	130	130	130	-
Seagull	649	485	460	460	-15
Sparrow	5600	105	100	105	-
Strand	2300	55 1/4	55	55	- 1/4
Troy Gold	5325	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4	-
Twin Rich	6100	120	120	120	-
Univ Uran	9600	325	320	325	-
Windlamr	500	175	175	175	+25
XRG	1100	13 1/2	12 1/2	13	- 1/2
Yvanex	1600	475	460	465	-35
Zephyr	350	57 1/4	57	57 1/4	-
Zavaler	100	400	400	400	-
Fort Garry	100	82 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	-20
Maier	3400	185	180	180	-5
New 44	5798	511	10	10 1/4	+ 1/4
NW Trust	1400	28	28	28	-
Plains Petro	4000	90	90	90	-
Paramit Life	100	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	- 1/4
Univers UR	46000	350	330	350	-15

London

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations Monday in new pence unless pounds are indicated, x indicates that quotations includes dollar premium based on latest conversion rate, 0.8719. Associated Brit Foods 86; Babcock and Wilcox 114; Bass Charrington 226; BICC 115; xBlyvoors 780; BOC International 68 1/2; Boots 185; Bowater 173; Brit Am Tob 286; Brit Assets Trust 70 1/2; Brit Petroleum 12 15-64; xBroken Hill Prop 502 1/2; Bufels 20 7-16; Burmah Oil 164; xCanadian Pac 17 1/2; xCharter Cons 150; Cons Gold 245; Courtaulds 87; xDe Beers 795; Distillers 229; Dunlop 57; EMI 91; xF.S. Geodul 33 1/4; Gen Elec 372; Glaxo 468; Grand Metropolitan 150; Gr Un Stores A 384; Guest Keen 258; Hawker Siddley 170; Hoover A 132; ICI 358; Imp Tob 87; xIntl Thomson 332; Kloof 17; Marks and Spencer 103; Metal Box 268; Min-orco 215; xPhillips 565; Pilkington Bros 301; Plessey 120; Rank A 212; Rio Tinto Zinc 293; Roan Consol 118; Sel Trust 521; Second Soft Int 98 1/2; Shell T and T 344; Tanganyika 174; Thorn 423; Trusthouse 151; Tube Investments 300; Ultramar 331; Unilever 516; Union Corp 815; Vals 37 1/2; Vickers 157; Western Driefontein 51 1/2; Western Deep Level 20 1/2; xWest Mines 169 1/2; W Holding 39 1/2; Woolworth 75 1/2; Zambian Copper 11 1/2; Bonds: Brit Transport 64 1/2; Brit Cons 2 1/2; Treasury 8 1/2; 92 7-16; War Loan 32 1/2. The Financial Times industrial index 462.0, up 1.7.

Dividends

Daon Development Corp., five cents, payable Oct. 25; record Oct. 10; class A 18.75 cents, payable Oct. 25; record Oct. 10; 8 1/2 per cent pfd. Series A 21.5625 cents, payable Oct. 31; record Oct. 10.

Federal Industries Ltd., class A five cents; class B five cents; both payable Oct. 1, record Sept. 14.

Slater Steel Industries Ltd., 25 cents, payable Oct. 31; record Sept. 30; 1st pfd. \$1.10 series 27.5 cents, payable Nov. 1; record Sept. 30; 2nd pfd. \$1.10 series 27.5 cents; 6 per cent pfd. \$1.20 series 30 cents; both payable Nov. 1; record Sept. 30.

TransCanada Pipelines \$2.80 cumulative redeemable 1st pfd. 70 cents; \$2.65 cumulative redeemable convertible 2nd pfd. series A 64 1/4 cents; \$4.50 cumulative redeemable retractable 1st pfd. series B \$1.125; all payable Nov. 1; record Sept. 28; common

29 cents, payable Oct. 31; record Sept. 28.

Western Broadcasting Co., Ltd., class A stock dividend equivalent to 16 cents; class B 16 cents; both payable Sept. 28; record Sept. 10.

Ivaco Ltd., 8.85 per cent cumulative redeemable pfd. series C \$1.10625 or 5 per cent redeemable pfd. shares in lieu of cash, payable Oct. 1; record Sept. 18.

Kaiser Resources Ltd., 25 cents, payable Sept. 28; record Sept. 17.

Metropolitan Stores of Canada Ltd.,

6 1/2 per cent pfd. 1961 65 cents; \$1.30, pfd. 1967 65 cents; both payable Nov. 1; record Sept. 30.

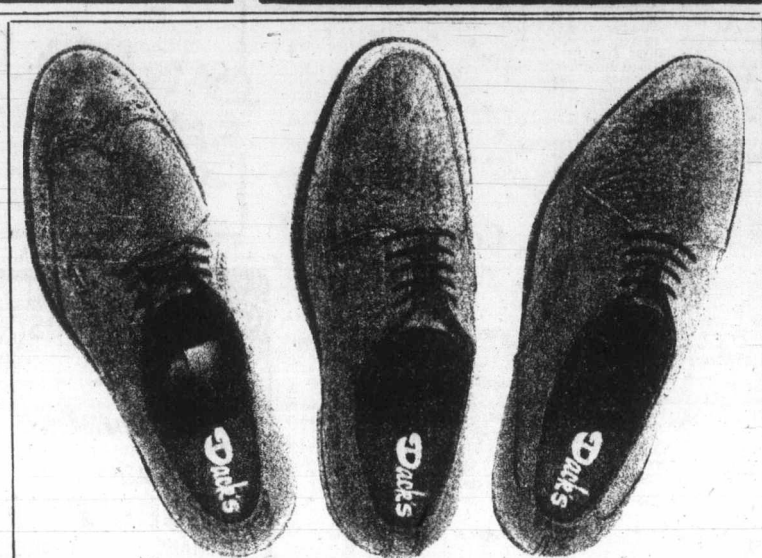
J. M. Schneider Ltd., eight cents; class B pfd. eight cents; class C pfd. eight cents; all payable Oct. 15; record Sept. 14.

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., class A \$1; class B \$1; both payable Sept. 28; record Sept. 20.

Gallaco Inc., class A and B, a stock dividend of one share for every 100 shares held, both payable Sept. 26; record Sept. 18.

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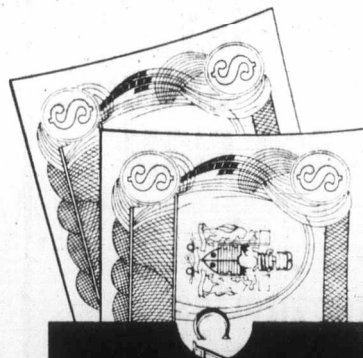
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West, A's win tuneups for cup final

Victoria West and Victoria Athletics, tuning up for the McGavin Cup final this week, scored victories Sunday in their Vancouver Island Soccer League first-division openers.

The national champion Wests thumped Oak Bay 3-0 at Topaz Park while the Athletics edged Nanaimo United 2-1 in the Hub City. The Wests and Athletics meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Royal Athletic Park for the McGavin Cup, the season-opening knockout competi-

tion limited to first-division teams.

In other first-division play Sunday, University of Victoria Vikings topped Powell River Villas 3-1 and Meston's Auto Body played to a 3-3 tie at Heywood Avenue Park.

Steve Forslund, with two goals, and Garnet Moen scored for Vic West, all in the second half.

Dave McCaig and John Leier scored for the Athletics, Don Attag for Nanaimo. Mike Farrell, Bob Young and Dave Richmond scored

for Meston's and Ian Courtize, Willie Gordon and Brian Heaps tallied for Castaways.

Scores in other divisions:

Division II
PROSPECT LAKE (3) — Adrian Hendrickson, Tom Elwell, Gordie Kishkan; NANAIMO (1) — Ray Clarke.
DUNCAN (5) — Graham Gow, Archie Harris, Frank Hartmann, Stuart Lawrence, George Steadford; DA VINCI (2) — George Letelier, Brian Cathcart.

PORT ALBERNI (8) — J. Deenhof, J. J. Phalen, G. Albanis, A. Massie, P. Glaser; LABATTS (1) — Noomy, ROYALS (2) — Glen Smith, Owen Goal; VICTORIA WEST (3) — Mike Murray, Clarence Deits, Don Rainer.
VANTREIGHTS (6); OAK BAY (1) — Steve Hambleton.

Division III
Victoria Athletics 0, Braves 1.
Kickers 0, Duncan 6.
Oak Bay 2, Lakehill 4.
Gorge 0, Cordova Bay 1.
Campbell River 6, DaVinci 0.
Division IV
Lakehill 1, Sidney 5.

Duncan 5, Victoria Athletics 3.
Oak Bay 3, Castaways 0.
Royals 0, Croatia 1.
Sooke 0, Gorge 4.
Division V "A"
Cordova Bay 1, Prairie Inn 1.
Duncan Merchants 3, Castaways 5.
European Health Spa 0, Duncan Royal Cleaners 3.

Division V "B"
Saltspring 4, Victoria Orcas 2.
Jack's Tire 6, Vic West 0.
Golden Hawks 6, Gordon Head 2.
Division V Interlocking
Saanich United ("B") 2, Chez Pierre Restaurant ("A") 1.

UVic teams split with Bristol XVs

University of Victoria Vikings and Norsemens split a two-game exhibition rugby series with University of Bristol's first and second sides on Sunday.

Vikings, a first-division entry in the Island Union, defeated Bristol 18-6, getting tries from Steve Wallick, Bob Smith, Greg Reid and Ed Macauley. Brook Smith booted one convert.

In the second-division contest, Bristol prevailed 24-6. During the lone first-division Union match, James Bay Athletic Association edged Cowichan 21-6.

Barry Robbins' three penalty goals, drop goal and conversion sparked James Bay to victory. Ed Poulson had a try for JBAA and Murray Allen scored a penalty goal.

Barclay Logan and Darryl Griffiths had tries for Cowichan. Red Bellis added two penalty goals and a convert.

Shutouts prevalent

Losing teams were held scoreless in three Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey League openers and in the fourth both sides were unable to find the net.

Pirates blanked Rebels III 6-0. Tigers matched that count against Castaways while Rebels I whitewashed University of Victoria 5-0.

In the remaining match, Tigers II and Oak Bay scrapped to a scoreless draw.

Scorers:

PIRATES (6) — John Turner 3, Chris Carnes, Steve Craig, Gary McKnight; REBELS III (0).
TIGERS (6) — Subhash Sharma 4, Surinder Sharma, Navroze Hahlon; CASTAWAYS (0).
REBELS I (5) — Craig Wilson 2, Rick Elson, Brian Foley, Les Wisneke; UVIC (0).
TIGERS II (0); OAK BAY (0).

City oldtimers top division

PORT COQUITLAM — Victoria Athletics tripped Vancouver Empire Pizza 5-3 Sunday to nail down the tier-two gold medal in a 22-team invitational oldtimers hockey tournament.

Athletics reached the final by edging bronze medal-winners Victoria Racquet Club Kings 2-1 in a morning semifinal.

Vancouver Labatt's Blues captured the tier-one championship.

Braves split

Saanich Braves squared a two-game exhibition junior 'B' hockey series with Seattle Northwest Americans by means of a 6-3 victory Sunday at Pearkes Arena.

Brian Goodwin scored twice while Scott Connors, Marty Irvine, Jim Michaels and Tracy Patterson chipped in one each for Saanich.



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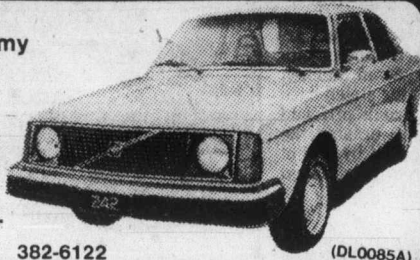
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SPORTS

Expos drop to second but not for very long

Montreal Expos slipped out of first place in the National League's Eastern Division Monday night. Then they slipped right back in.

Expos, who dropped a 5-2 decision in the opener of a crucial baseball double-header with Pittsburgh Pirates, rebounded to win 7-6 in the second game. As a result, the Expos still cling to a half-game lead in the division while facing two more games with the second-place Pirates in the current series in Pittsburgh.

Tonight, Montreal manager Dick Williams has

tabbed righthander Scott Sanderson (9-7) to oppose another young righty, Don Robinson (8-7). Robinson, who won 14 games as a rookie last season, has had an off-year in 1979 but shut out the Expos the last time he faced them.

The season series winds up Wednesday.

Ellis Valentine snapped a ninth-inning tie with a run-scoring single to cap a comeback that gave the Expos the Monday night split.

Pittsburgh took the opener with the aid of a two-run homer and a run-scoring triple by Bill Robinson before a season-high crowd of 49,137 at Three Rivers Stadium.

In the second game, Montreal gained a 6-6 tie with a three-run, eighth-inning rally off Pirates' reliever Kent Tekulve, who saved the first game.

Tekulve yielded a run-scoring infield hit by Larry Parrish and a two-run pinch-hit double by John Tamargo before Grant Jackson retired the side.

In the Montreal ninth, Rusty Staub walked, took second on a single by catcher Duffy Dyer and scored on Valentine's single to right off Jackson, 8-5, the loser.

In the opener, Montreal took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on Gary Carter's two-run, bases-loaded single off Bert Blyleven.

Dan Schatzeder held that lead through five innings, retiring 13 consecutive batters in one stretch.

But Robinson's two-run

homer, his 24th of the season but his first since Aug. 15, keyed a three-run Pirate rally in the sixth inning. Robinson drove in another run in the seventh with a bloop triple to right off Stan Bahnsen.

In the other NL division-race, Cincinnati Reds gained a full game on second-place Houston Astros while sitting idle.

The Astros, now two and one-half games behind the Reds, dropped two to Atlanta Braves, 5-1 and 8-1.

Gary Matthews drove in four runs, including two in a

second inning as Phillies lost 7-2 to St. Louis Cardinals, thus becoming the first major league player to accomplish that feat. The hit, which extended his hitting streak to 22 games, enabled him to break the record he had shared with the legendary Ty Cobb.

And Lou Brock of the Cardinals eclipsed another old-time ballplayer on Sunday, setting a career stolen-base milestone. Brock pilfered his 935th base, erasing the all-time mark set by Slidin' Billy Hamilton, who played from 1888-1901.

In the sole American League encounter, California Angels widened their hold on the Western Division lead to four games by shading second-place Kansas City Royals 4-3.

Nolan Ryan earned the win, his 16th against 13 losses.

Montreal Expos' game against the Pirates at Pittsburgh on Wednesday will be televised on the full CBC English network starting at 7:30 p.m. Victoria time.

Five-run Atlanta sixth inning, powering the Braves to the second-game victory.

The Braves won the opener on Jerry Royster's run-scoring single in the ninth inning.

Houston has five games remaining and the Reds have six.

Pete Rose's Philadelphia Phillies are out of the Eastern Division race but Rose added another feather to his cap by smashing a major-league record previously held by Ty Cobb.

Rose reached the 200-hit circle for the 10th time in his career with a single in the

second inning as Phillies lost 7-2 to St. Louis Cardinals, thus becoming the first major league player to accomplish that feat. The hit, which extended his hitting streak to 22 games, enabled him to break the record he had shared with the legendary Ty Cobb.

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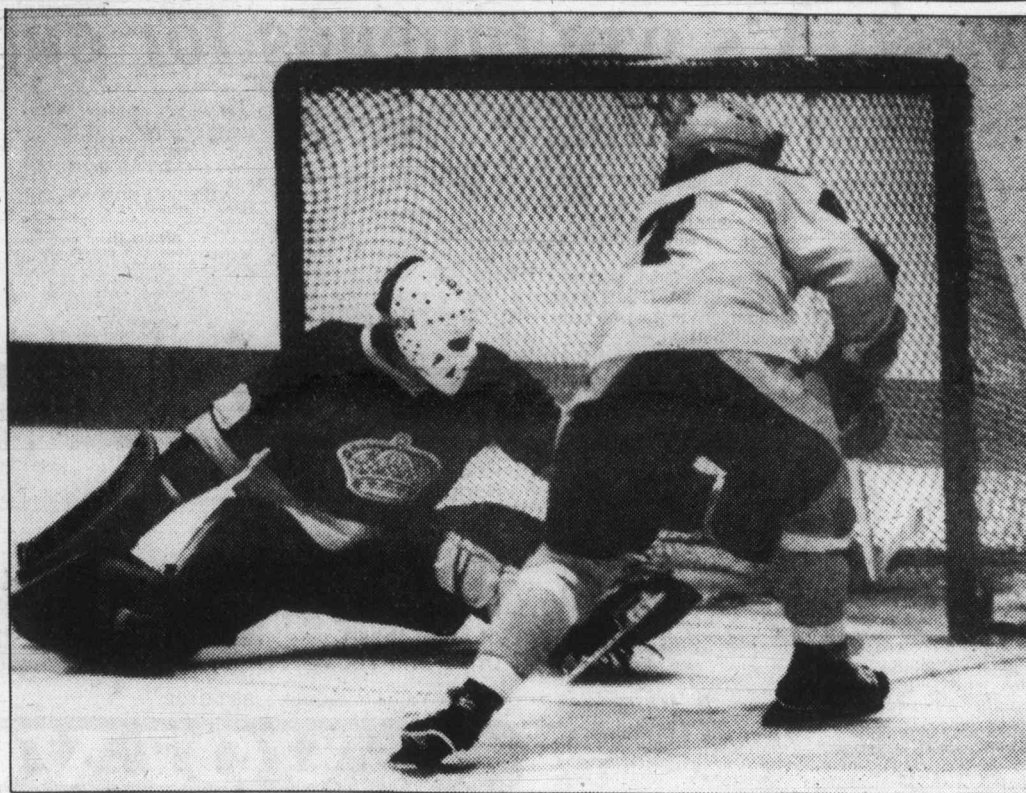
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Colonist photo by Alex Baria.

VICTORIA COUGAR GRAD Gary Lupul (7) was Johnny-on-the-spot Monday night to slam a pair of goals for Vancouver Canucks as they played to a

6-6 tie with Los Angeles Kings at Memorial Arena. Lupul's first counter — against goaltender Ron Grahame — came on a first period power play.

Lupul fires pair of goals as Canucks, Kings tie

BY STAN COOPER

Gary Lupul, bypassed by Vancouver Canucks in the recent National Hockey League entry draft, may have earned himself another shot with the club after turning in a fine effort Monday night at Memorial Arena.

Ticketed for the Central League, the stocky graduate of Victoria Cougars scored two goals in his first-ever professional game, helping the Canucks to a 6-6 tie with Los Angeles Kings before 5,217 fans.

"That's the best Lupul has played for us since training camp opened," coach Harry Neale said following the game, "and he may be in the

lineup when we play Edmonton (Oilers) and Winnipeg (Jets) later this week. He's getting better every day."

The Powell River product, most popular here during his three seasons with the Western Hockey League club, evened the score at 2-2 late in the first period and snapped in a wrist shot with 20 seconds remaining in the second period to send the Canucks to the dressing room with a 4-3 edge. Both goals were on the power play.

Another former Cougar, Curt Fraser, opened the scoring with the first of four Vancouver power-play goals and Brad Smith, Kevin McCarthy and Ron Sedlbauer completed the attack. Sedlbauer's goal, with 5:05 remaining, capped the scoring.

Steve Jensen, Marcel Dionne, Dean Hopkins, Randy Manery, Mike Marson and Charlie Simmer scored for the Kings, who dropped a 3-2 decision to the Canucks Sunday night in Vancouver.

Neale said the Kings were near full strength on the forward lines and were trying several rookie defencemen while the Canucks dressed only eight holdovers from last season. Missing were forwards Thomas Gradin, Don Lever, Stan Smyl, Rick Blight and promising-

rookie Brent Ashton, defencemen Harold Snepsts, Dennis Kearns and Jack McIlhenny and goalkeeper Glen Hanlon.

"All healthy players are going to get a chance in the first week," Neale explained, "and all players who played less than 50 games for us last season will turn out for Dallas in games against the juniors."

That means Lupul, McCarthy, Bill Derlago and first-round choice Rick Valve, a disappointment so far in training camp, will be playing New Westminster Bruins of the WHL tonight at Queen's Park Arena and the Cougars here Thursday night. Game times are 8 p.m.

The squad will be cut this weekend with about 20 players reporting to Dallas Black Hawks of the CHL, the Canucks' top farm club.

The Kings held a 31-23 edge in shots and Canucks held a 3-2 lead when Ron Grahame, another former Cougar, gave way to Lorne Molleken in the Los Angeles net, and Gary Bromley took over from Curt Ridley for Vancouver.

Both Ridley and Bromley gave up soft goals, the former failing to cover the near post on Jensen's shot, and Bromley dropping the puck at Hopkins' feet with the net uncovered.

Canucks took five of nine minors assessed and Jay Wells of the Kings and Jive were banished with majors after a fight late in the third period.

SHORT SHOTS. Neale praised Bill Derlago and McCarthy for their work on the power play and congratulated defenceman John Hughes, a former Edmonton star in the now-defunct World Hockey Association, for some timely checks. Jere Gillis, another Canuck coming off a bad season, is also improving each time out. Neale said Cougars open their regular schedule Saturday here against New Westminster. Los Angeles' B' team scored a 6-3 win over Seattle Breakers of the Western Hockey League before 1,500 fans in Seattle.

Pennant races

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Montreal	94	61	.606	—
Pittsburgh	94	62	.603	1/2
Montreal (7)	HOME (3)	PHILADELPHIA (3)	SEPT. 28, 29, 30	AWAY (4)
Pittsburgh (2)	SEPT. 25, 26	ATLANTA (2)	SEPT. 27, 28	
Pittsburgh (6)	HOME (6)	MONTEAL (2)	SEPT. 25, 26	ST. LOUIS (1)
SEPT. 27	CHICAGO (3)	SEPT. 28, 29, 30		

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	88	68	.564	—
Houston	86	71	.548	2 1/2
Houston (5)	AWAY (5)	ATLANTA (2)	SEPT. 25, 26	LOS ANGELES (3)
SEPT. 28, 29, 30				
Cincinnati (6)	HOME (6)	SAN DIEGO (3)	SEPT. 25, 26	ATLANTA (1)
SEPT. 27	CHICAGO (3)	SEPT. 28, 29, 30		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
California	86	71	.548	—
Kansas City	82	75	.522	4
Minnesota	81	75	.519	4 1/2
California (5)	HOME (2)	KANSAS CITY (2)	SEPT. 25, 26	AWAY (3)
TEXAS (3)	SEPT. 28, 29, 30	AWAY (3)		
Kansas City (3)	HOME (3)	OAKLAND (3)	SEPT. 28, 29, 30	AWAY (2)
California (2)	SEPT. 25, 26	MINNESOTA (4)	HOME (6)	CHICAGO (3)
SEPT. 27	SEPT. 25, 26	MILWAUKEE (3)	SEPT. 28, 29, 30	

Sipe, Brown defence storm over Cowboys

Brian Sipe passed for two touchdowns, and free safety Thom Darden returned a pass interception for another score in a first-quarter blitz that carried Cleveland Browns to a 26-7 National Football League victory over Dallas Cowboys Monday night.

The Browns, who got the benefit of three Dallas fumbles and two interceptions in the nationally televised game, kept their record unblemished in four tries, while Dallas fell to 3-1.

The Browns took the opening kickoff and quickly moved into the lead with a 63-yard drive capped by Sipe's 23-yard pass to Dave Logan just 2:10 into the game. Don Cockroft was wide on the extra point try.

The Cleveland defence held, and Sipe struck again, this time on a 52-yard pass play to tight-end Ozzie Newsome. Sipe, who completed seven of 10 passes for 148 yards in the opening period, found Newsome behind strong safety Randy Hughes after scrambling around on a broken play.

Three plays after the ensuing kickoff, Darden broke Roger Staubach's string of 150 straight passes without an interception. He stepped in front of running-back Robert Newhouse and dashed 39 yards untouched into the end zone for a 20-0 Cleveland lead.

The Cowboys made it 20-7 on a 48-yard pass play from Staubach to Tony Hill moments after Darden's touchdown. The Cowboys dominated the rest of the first half and the third quarter as well, but they saw opportunities end with three fumbles, and

other Darden interception, a blocked field goal and a missed 47-yard field-goal attempt by Rafael Septien.

Cleveland wrapped up the victory with a two-yard scoring run by fullback Mike Pruitt early in the final period.

Sunday highlights of the fourth week:

● Denver was trailing 31-10 halfway through the third quarter when Craig Morton came off the bench to shatter Seattle. When Morton and the Broncos were finished, Seahawks were on the losing end of a 37-31 count.

Morton completed 11 of 16 passes for 178 yards in relief of starter Norris Weese, throwing three touchdown shots in 2 1/2 minutes as the Broncos rebounded. Seattle slipped to 1-3 on the season.

● Unbeaten Tampa Bay Buccaneers packed three touchdowns into the second period, two of them on passes by sophomore quarterback Doug Williams to Larry Mucker for 15 yards and Jimmie Giles for 29, to defeat the visiting Los Angeles Rams 21-6.

● Buffalo was trailing 24-12 when rookie Jerry Butler caught a deflected pass and took it 75 yards for a touchdown on the final play of the first half. The Bills went on to a 46-31 triumph over New York Jets. Butler scored four touchdowns in all as Bills scored 34 consecutive points.

● New England Patriots built a 20-0 lead but then needed an interception by Steve Nelson to halt a Charger rally in the final two minutes to clinch a 27-21 victory over San Diego.

● Pittsburgh Steelers won their fourth straight game, coming from behind in the final quarter for the third time to overtake Baltimore Colts 17-13.

The Steelers, who began the game with five starters injured, lost wide-receiver Lynn Swann and guard Gerry Mullins with pulled hamstrings.

● Kansas City sacked Oakland Raiders quarterback Ken Stabler six times, with Art Still recording four, in a 35-7 victory dominated by the Chiefs' defence. Gary Barbaro returned a Stabler interception 70 yards for one TD and J.T. Smith returned a punt 88 yards for another score.

Elsewhere, Houston Oilers came back to defeat Cincinnati Bengals 30-27; Minnesota Vikings defeated Green Bay Packers 27-21 in overtime; Washington Redskins tripped St. Louis Cardinals 17-7; Detroit Lions notched their first win, 24-23 over Atlanta Falcons; New Orleans Saints dumped the still-winless San Francisco 49ers 30-21; Philadelphia Eagles got by New York Giants 17-13; and Miami Dolphins belted Chicago Bears 31-16.

Giant played poorly mate got blamed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Gifford apologized Monday night for the crew of ABC's Monday Night Football to the wife of New York Giants' offensive tackle Gordon Gravelle for remarks made last week.

Gravelle was activated by the Giants just prior to the game with Washington Redskins following a lengthy holdout involving his contract and was not assigned his old number, 78. A Redskins media relations official told ABC, however, that Gravelle would wear that number. He wore 71 and Gus Coppers wore 78, with his name on the back of his jersey.

Coppers had a rather difficult night in the Giants' 27-0 loss and the announcing crew — Gifford, Howard Cosell and Fran Tarkenton — made comments at the end of the game criticizing Gravelle when it was actually Coppers.

Gravelle's wife, Molly, was at home watching the game on television and reportedly became hysterical at the comments of the announcers. Gravelle threatened Tuesday to sue Cosell for his comments but no official action was brought against the veteran announcer.

Hurst picks up Chelsea broom

LONDON (AP) — Geoff Hurst, the soccer star who scored three goals in England's World Cup final win over West Germany in 1966, has been given a three-week trial period as manager of Chelsea of the English Second Division.

He began by firing Peter Osmond and putting seven other players up for sale. Osmond refused to play in a charity game, then played golf instead of reporting for training.

Additional sport
Pages 15, 18, 19, 20.

Tardif ends holdout Blues winger injured

Just as Marc Tardif was saying hello to the National Hockey League, another left winger — Chuck Lefley of St. Louis Blues — was saying so long for a while.

Tardif ended a one-week holdout with Quebec Nordiques Monday by signing a new five-year contract.

The contract, estimated at \$240,000 per year, will make Tardif the highest paid player on the Nordiques roster. Tardif had previously signed a 10-year pact estimated at \$175,000 per season

in 1975 but he demanded to renegotiate the contract last week because team-mates such as Real Cloutier and Robbie Ftorek had surpassed his salary.

Nordiques president Marcel Aubut said that Tardif made a large step to enable the two parties to arrive at a settlement.

Meanwhile, Lefley, veteran left wing for the St. Louis Blues, suffered a separated shoulder during an inter-squad scrimmage that could force him to miss up to 10 season games.

After Sunday night's injury in a training camp game between the NHL club and its Central Hockey League franchise, the Salt Lake Golden Eagles, Blues general manager and president Emile Francis said Lefley will be out of action from six to eight weeks.

Lefley scored 43 goals and had 42 assists for the Blues during the 1975-76 season. He quit the team at the end of the 1977 season but returned after playing briefly in Europe.

The Blues have been holding training camp in Port Huron since last week. In Sunday night's game, the Blues defeated the Salt Lake club 7-4.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Philadelphia Flyers trimmed their squad to 36 players, sending 18 men to their American Hockey League Maine Mariners affiliate.

The Flyers sent three goaltenders, Yves Guillemette, Gordy Garbutt and Sam St. Laurent to the Mariners.

Other players sent to Maine included forwards Fred Williams, Dave Faulkner, Darre Switzer, Terry McDougall, Guy Delparte and Randy Ruff.

The Flyers also cut defencemen Reid Bailey, Mike Busniuk, Dennis Patterson, Dave Falkenberg and Jim Trainor.

On the ice Monday, the Canadian Olympic hockey team scored three goals in the first period as they went on to defeat Edmonton Oilers 5-0 in an exhibition game here Monday night.

The game was the first of a six-game series by the Olympic team against National Hockey League opposition.

Cary Farelli paced the national team with three goals, two of them in the first period, while Jim Nill and John Devaney added singles.

Bob Dupuis went all the way in goal for the Olympics while Dave Dryden and Ed Mio split goaltending for the Oilers.

Today's menu

SOCCER

11 a.m. — Greater Victoria high-school league: Victoria at Parkland.
3:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria high-school league: Spectrum at Oak Bay; Belmont at Esquimalt; Stelly's at Claremont; Reynolds at Mount Douglas.

FIELD HOCKEY

3:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria high-school league, 'A' division: Mount Douglas at Oak Bay; St. Michael's at Norfolk House; Parkland at Victoria High. 'B' division: Belmont at Mount Douglas 'B'; St. Margaret's at Claremont; Dunsmuir at Reynolds.

Mt. Douglas prevails

Mount Douglas boys and girls swept Lambrick Park in Greater Victoria high school volleyball league play Monday.

The boys' side trimmed Lambrick 15-12, 15-2 while the girls prevailed 15-4, 15-6.

Elsewhere in the boys' league, Dunsmuir tripped Belmont 15-8, 15-11 and

Claremont defeated Reynolds. Scores were unavailable.

On the girls' side, Belmont got by Dunsmuir 17-15, 9-15, 15-13; Esquimalt rallied to take Oak Bay 14-16, 17-15, 15-6. Spectrum walloped Edward Mill 15-1, 15-7 and Reynolds downed Claremont.

Rain-plagued test a draw

BANGALORE, India (Reuters) — The rain-dogged second cricket test between India and Australia petered out into a draw Monday despite a fine innings by India's Gundappa Viswanath and another good display of spin bowling by Shival Yadav.

The match, several times interrupted by rain, ended at tea when a downpour ruled out further play. Australia, 124 behind on first innings, was 77 for three in its second innings.

The first test in Madras, also affected by rain, ended in a draw.

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Franks leaves Cubs — coach takes over

CHICAGO (AP) — Herman Franks, who had indicated for more than a month that he would not return to manage Chicago Cubs in 1980, officially resigned Monday and coach Joe Amalfitano was named interim manager of the National League baseball team.

"It's been a lot of fun these three years," said Franks. "I love it here, it's a great city. I have no regrets except that I'm sorry we didn't win a pennant."

Franks came out of retirement in 1977 to take the Cubs' managerial job at the request of Bob Kennedy, who had been named general manager.

The Cubs finished fourth in 1977 with an 81-81 record and were third last year with a 79-83 mark. They were 78-77 under Franks this season.

Franks, 65, managed San Francisco Giants from 1965 through 1968 and they finished second all four seasons.

Earlier this season, when the Cubs got off to a poor start, Franks appeared to be on the verge of quitting. But

Briefly

suddenly the club perked up and Franks with it.

But once the Cubs swooned again late in August, Franks let it be known generally that he would not return.

An Associated Press report Sunday that he was fed up with current-day players led to his announcement Monday.

ON THE WEEKEND, Sweden's Bjorn Borg defeated Corrado Barazzutti of Italy 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 to win the \$75,000 tennis championship of Sicily...Fourth-seeded Billy Jean King overpowered Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-3, 6-2 in the final of the \$100,000 Atlanta women's net tourney...Peter Fleming stunned his long-time doubles partner John McEnroe 6-4, 6-4 in the Jack Kramer Open tourney final in Los Angeles...Veteran designated-hitter Willie Horton, who has 28 home runs and 103 runs batted in, has been selected as Seattle Mariners' most valuable

player by the Seattle chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America...Racing Hall of Fame jockey Steve Brooks died in hospital in Louisville, Ky., at the age of 57, several weeks after suffering a torn esophagus in a fall from a horse he was exercising at Chicago's Arlington Park...Jim Wych of Calgary defeated Robert Paquette of Montreal 10-7 in Ottawa to win the Canadian snooker championship...Michael King of Britain, using pain-killing drugs to relieve torn back muscles, carded a 71 for 281 to win the European Tournament Players' golf championship in Moor Park, England by one stroke over defending champion Brian Waites of Britain...Scotsman Ewen Murray, co-leader after three rounds, finished at 284 and Gary Player of South Africa at 286...Veteran Buddy Baker, taking advantage when his major challengers Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough tangled and had ensuing trouble, eased to a one-lap win in the 24th annual Old Dominion 500 stock-car race at Martinsville, Va.



Joe Amalfitano
... interim manager

Norton 'can't go on without Bob'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ken Norton, who once held a piece of the world heavyweight crown, said Monday he will leave boxing because of the death of Bob Biron, his long-time manager.

"I can't go on without Bob," Norton said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

"When we first started boxing together, Bob and I, we made a pact. If anything happened to me, he would quit and if anything happened to Bob, I would give it up."

Biron, 67, died Sunday night at his home in nearby Rancho Santa Fe. He never recovered from surgery for a brain tumor last December.

Biron left University of California at San Diego, where he was vice-chancellor for finance, and with four other men bought Norton's contract for \$80,000 in 1971. He took over the fighter as manager.

After winning World Boxing Council recognition as champion, Norton saw his career skid. His last two bouts ended in a loss and a draw.

The 37-year-old Norton said he intends to concentrate on acting. He has appeared in several films lately, including Mandingo.

He outpointed Muhammad Ali in a non-title bout in 1973, breaking Ali's jaw. But Norton lost their rematch, and his career as a contender was erratic.

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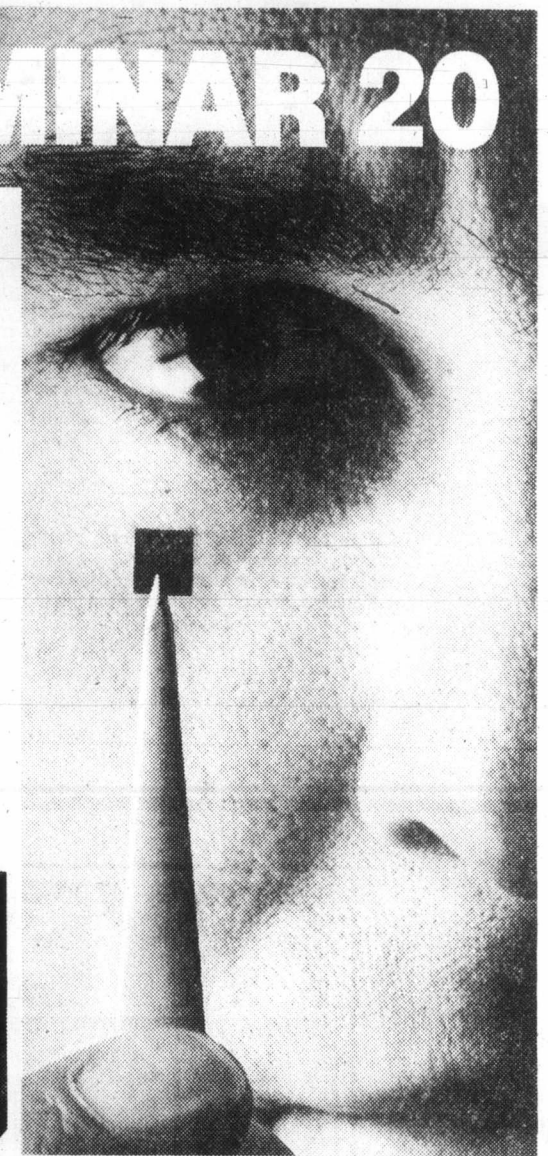
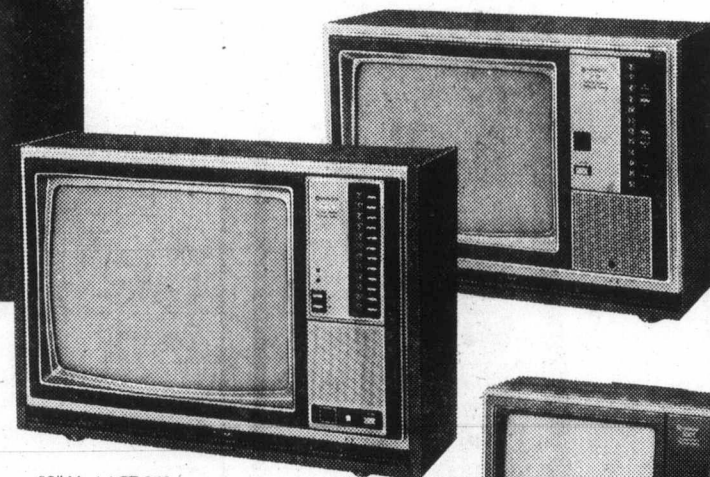
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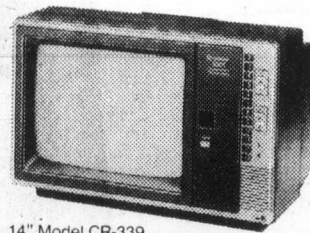
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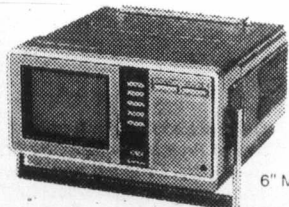
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SPORTS

Sandra records two-stroke win

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Canadian Sandra Post fired three-under-par 70 Sunday for 284 and a two-stroke victory in the \$100,000 Kansas City golf tournament.

Post entered the final round of the 72-hole tournament three strokes behind Donna Caponi Young, who ran into bogey problem and slipped to 75 and 286.

Rookie Cathy Sherk of Port Colborne, Ont., who entered the final day tied with Post for second, shot a 73 to finish third.

The 30-year-old Post, an 11-year pro, increased her 1979 earnings to \$138,344 with the \$15,000 first prize.

Post took a month off after finishing in a tie for 45th in the Patty Berg Classic in late August and the rest apparently paid off as she had only one bogey on the final 36-holes and shot par on 17 straight holes at one stretch.

Dale Shaw of Victoria carded an 85 for 316.

Trojans wrecks fast Dolphin start

Off to a promising start, Victoria Dolphins sank slowly in the west Sunday and wound up losing another Junior Big Four football game in Vancouver.

Kym Clarke's first-half touchdown and Dale Morgan's convert gave Victoria a 7-4 advantage over Renfrew Trojans at Empire Stadium. But, with an injury-riddled roster whittled down to 18 players, Dolphins sagged after the break, finally losing 31-7.

The only consolation was provided by Dolphins' Bernie Kidd, who won a competition for junior-league quarterbacks Saturday at halftime in the Canadian

League game between B.C. Lions and Toronto Argonauts.

Meanwhile, in the Island Junior 'B' League, Oak Bay destroyed Nanaimo 45-6 at Royal Athletic Park to grab second place.

In another game, Saanich defeated Cowichan 10-3 in Duncan.

Scott Tuttle had two touchdowns for Oak Bay while singles came from Terry Jones, Steve Percival, Mark Edgington and Derek Townsend. Dave Morrison booted four converts and a pair of singles. Shayne Barker was credited with a safety and Dave Marcussen added a single.

Warren Paugh's touchdown stood for Nanaimo. Mark Townsend hit Jeff

Bray for a 63-yard completion to produce Saanich's lone touchdown in the middle

of the final quarter. Andy Moody's field goal and safety made up the difference.

Alan Taylor's safety and Todd Elliott's single stood for Cowichan.

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Claremont harriers win

The Claremont High team of Victoria — Doug Moffat, Vince Harrison and Tony Theriault — captured the 3 x 3,400-metre open men's division of the Ceevacs annual road race in Duncan Sunday.

The three garnered a total time of 34:40, with Theriault turning in the fastest lap at 10:58.

Other results:

9-10 girls (3 x 1,000m) — 1. Nanaimo (Tara Swan, Stephanie Scott, Leah Dillabough); 2. Nanaimo TC; 3. Victoria Flying Y. Time: 13:41.

9-10 boys (3 x 1,000m) — 1. Nanaimo TC (Billy Hicks, Kristian Hutton, Alan Richardson); 2. Nanaimo TC; 3. Victoria Flying Y. Time: 14:09.

11-12 girls (3 x 1,000m) — 1. Flying Y (Fiona Griffith, Heather Farrell, Vicki Ironstand); 2. Nanaimo TC; 3. Alexander EI. Time: 14:09.

11-12 boys (3 x 1,000m) — 1. Flying Y (Paul Domke, John Walker, Don Wallace); 2. Nanaimo TC; 3. Alexander EI. Time: 17:13.

13-14 girls (3 x 1,300m) — 1. Nanaimo TC (Kelly Richardson, Regan Wilson, Helen Herring); 2. Ceevacs; 3. Wellington Junior High. Time: 18:18.

13-14 boys (3 x 1,700m) — 1. Nanaimo TC (Josh Plunet, Jeff Greaves, Craig Brownhill); 2. Flying Y; 3. Wellington Jr. Time: 18:58.

15-16 girls (3 x 1,700m) — 1. Flying Y (Pat Wellman, Debbie Ball, Mary Domke); 2. Nanaimo TC; 3. Wellington Jr. Time: 20:09.

15-16 boys (3 x 2,500m) — 1. Nanaimo TC (Ian Wyndlow, Paul Thompson, Jim Richardson); 2. Flying Y; 3. Wellington Jr. Time: 24:25.

Open women (3 x 1,700m) — 1. UVic running club (Bonnie Hutton, Laura Keziere, Carole Pickard); 2. Cowichan Open; 3. Ceevacs. Time: 20:02.

Open men (3 x 3,400m) — 1. Claremont (Doug Moffat, Vince Harrison, Tony Theriault); 2. IRA; 3. Prairie Inn Hash House Harriers. Time: 34:40.

Masters women (3 x 1,700m) — 1. Ceevacs. Time: 24:13.

Masters men (3 x 3,400m) — 1. Flying Y 'A' (Garth Ball, John Lambeth, Jack Carson); 2. Flying Y 'B'; 3. Ceevacs. Time: 40:15.

40:15.

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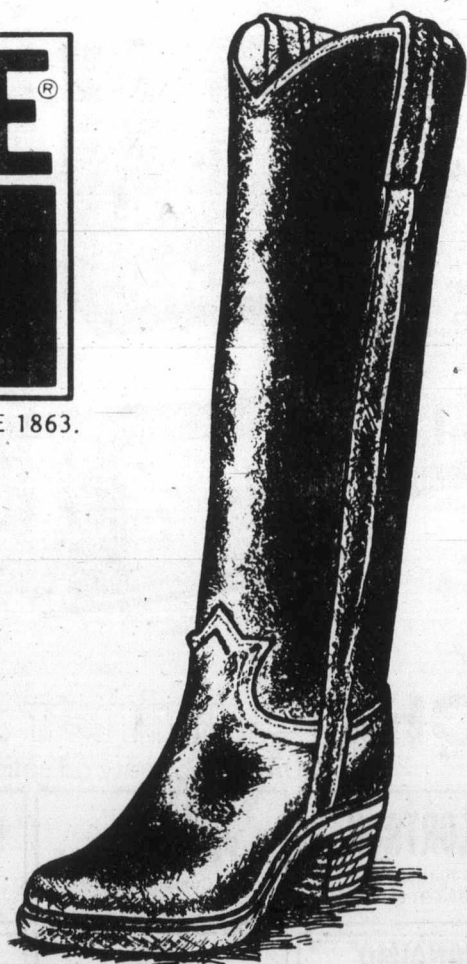
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Playoff-bound Lions face Bombers next

British Columbia Lions, for only the eighth time in their 26-season Canadian Football League history, are in the playoffs.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, struggling through a rebuilding year plagued by injuries, are virtually out of post-season contention.

Which makes Saturday's game between the clubs at Empire Stadium a better situation for a rookie pressed into service on a week's notice.

Linebacker Mel McGowan, a 24-year-old from Tulsa who has been practising with the team since being cut in training camp, is likely to replace veteran Sam Britts, injured during Saturday's victory over Toronto Argonauts.

Britts, having his best season in some time, underwent surgery Monday to repair torn ligaments in his right knee and is out for the season.

Coach Vic Rapp has four healthy Canadian line-backers — veterans Glen Jackson, Paul Giroday, John Beaton and rookie Ron Morehouse — but they have seen very limited service in the middle.

However, another knee injury to defensive tackle Frank Landy cleared up Sunday, and the veteran Canadian will suit up against the Bombers.

Lions trail front-running Edmonton Eskimos by three points in the Western Conference and have a three-point edge on Calgary Stampeders.

In Sunday action, Edmonton scored a controversial 22-21 win over Hamilton Tiger-Cats; Calgary trimmed the Bombers 28-23; and Montreal Alouettes extended a Saskatchewan losing string to 11 games with an 11-3 decision over the Roughriders.

The Eskimos and Lions are already sure of making it to the Western Conference playoffs while the Alouettes have made it in the East. Edmonton's magic number for finishing first ahead of Calgary is three — a combination of three Edmonton wins or three Calgary losses. The Eskimos' magic number for beating out B.C. is four.

Montreal is already assured of finishing ahead of Hamilton in the East and the Als' magic number over Toronto is two.

And league officials confirmed Monday that rookie quarterback Joe Paopao of the Lions has made it into the CFL record book with his 18

consecutive pass completions against Toronto.

Paopao's performance beat the former record of 17 completions in a row thrown by Mike Rae of the Argos at Montreal in 1975.

The Lions quarterback wound up with 21 completions in 24 attempts for an .875 percentage, the second best mark in the record book. Tom Wilkinson of Edmonton has the record of .904 with 19 of 21 completed in a 1974 game at Ottawa.

In the Edmonton-Hamilton game, the Ticats, with only two victories in 11 starts this season, felt robbed because of a controversial call by the officials with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

The Hamilton squad, trying desperately to escape the Eastern Football Conference cellar, were leading the game 21-20 at 13:21 of the final quarter when quarterback Tom Clements dropped into his own end zone to pass.

He fired the ball into what the officials termed an empty space, or intentionally grounded the ball, and it was ruled a two-point safety for the Eskimos.

That sent the 18,186 raucous Hamilton fans home in a rage and left general manager Ralph Sazio and head coach John Payne in the same frame of mind.

"In all the 30 years I've been in football, I've never seen anything like that," Sazio said. "It was absolutely ridiculous."

Payne said he thought the official had called interference on the play.

Coach Hugh Campbell of Edmonton said he "wished" the game had ended in a more conventional manner.

"I wish it hadn't happened — I wish they had been able to punt and then we would have got the ball in good field position, run it twice; and given (Dave) Cutler the

chance to kick a field goal."

The Saskatchewan-Montreal game featured a hockey-type score at the half, with the Als leading 4-3 as Don Sweet of Montreal and Bob Macoritti exchanged field goals in the first quarter and Sweet picked up a single when he missed a three-pointer in the second.

But hard-running David Green, who went over the 1,000 yards mark with 189 yards on 25 carries, changed that when he ran 17 yards for a touchdown in the third period.

In Calgary, quarterback Ken Johnson directed a strong second-half passing attack for the Stampeders victory. The Calgary club trailed 17-9 early in the third quarter, but Johnson capped a 75-yard march which ended with a three-yard touchdown run by James Sykes.

Willie Armstead put Calgary ahead to stay with a 29-yard touchdown catch early in the fourth.

Eastern Conference									
	G	W	L	T	P	PTS	PF	PA	DIFF
Montreal	11	8	3	0	226	169	16		
Ottawa	10	5	4	1	238	190	11		
Toronto	10	4	6	0	167	202	8		
Hamilton	11	2	9	0	154	259	4		

Western Conference									
	G	W	L	T	P	PTS	PF	PA	DIFF
Edmonton	11	9	0	2	360	133	20		
B.C.	11	8	2	1	219	196	17		
Calgary	10	7	3	0	216	168	14		
Winnipeg	11	3	8	0	200	248	6		
Sask.	11	0	11	0	101	316	0		

NEXT GAMES: Saturday — Winnipeg at B.C.; Hamilton at Toronto; Sunday — Montreal at Ottawa; Edmonton at Calgary.

Summaries — Page 20

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GOODYEAR

SPORTS

Exhibition Park

VANCOUVER — Results of Monday night's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

First—\$2,700, claiming, 3 and 4 year olds, 1 1/4 miles
Gaelic Sun (Johnson) 5.90 3.70 2.80
Mr. Gift (Dailey) 4.10 3.00
Oscar Valentine (Wilkinson) 3.60
Time: 1:48 3/5
Lowhickers, Azulla Western Rambler, Sugar Kid, Reno Ruler, Robby Royal, J.D. Road also ran.

Second—\$2,400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs
Buddalu (Loseff) 3.70 2.50 2.60
Crimson Shot (A. Smith) 3.10 2.60
Successful Deal (Carrasco) 11.20
Time: 1:15

Third—\$2,400, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs
Sweet N' Nasty (Frazier) 16.80 6.80 5.40
Lisa's Glory (Melanson) 26.40 13.90
Second Out (Williams) 18.60
Time: 1:15 1/5
Quinella: \$98.40
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Garlits tops

SEATTLE (AP) — In his first appearance at the Fall-nationals drag races, Don Garlits drove his top fuel dragster to a final-round conquest of world champion Kelly Brown.

The victory moved Garlits, of Seffner, Fla., into fourth place in the National Hot Rod Association's pro drag racing standings.

Rob Bruins of Federal Way, Wash., is first. Brown of Calabasas, Calif., is second. And Shirley Muldowney of Mount Clemens, Mich., is third.

CFL summaries

SUNDAY
MONTREAL 11, SASK. 3

First Quarter
Mtl — FG Sweet 25 7:39
Sask — FG Macorini 36 13:27
Second Quarter
Mtl — Single Sweet 36 9:34
Third Quarter
Mtl — TD Green 17 run (Sweet convert) 13:20

Fourth Quarter
No scoring
Saskatchewan 3 0 0 0—3
Montreal 3 1 7 0—11
Attendance: 35,240

Sask Mtl
First downs 6 15
Yards rushing 124 274
Yards passing 128 153
Net offense 233 411
Passes made-ried 12-23 14-28
Interceptions by 4 1
Punts average 44 39.4
Fumbles-lost 0 0
Penalties-yards 16-110 9-90

Individual
Rushing: Montreal, Green 25-189, Barnes 5-48, Saskatchewan, Strickland 13-64, Patterson, 3-38.
Receiving: Montreal, Gaddis, 4-45, Baker 4-55, O'Leary 3-21, Saskatchewan, Huckleby 4-17, Felner 3-47, Strickland 3-23.
Passing: Montreal, Barnes 14-28, 152 yds, 1 intercept; Saskatchewan, Patterson 9-18, 100 yds, 1 intercept, Juntunen 4-5, 28 yds.

EDMONTON 22, HAMILTON 21
First Quarter
Ham — TD Aynsley 30 pass from Clements (Andrusyshyn convert) 3:57
Ham — FG Andrusyshyn 18 8:12
Edm — FG Cutler 27 14:05

Second Quarter
Ham — FG Andrusyshyn 32 4:04
Ham — TD Rowland 4 run (Andrusyshyn convert) 10:14
Edm — FG Cutler 22 12:22
Third Quarter
Edm — TD Smith 72 pass from Moon (Cutler convert) 13:15
Ham — Single Andrusyshyn 44 15:00

Fourth Quarter
Edm — TD Germany 17 run (cutler convert) 7:20
Edm — Safety Clements conceded 13:21
Edmonton 3 3 7 9—22
Hamilton 10 10 1 0—21
Attendance: 18,186

Edm Ham
First downs 13 19
Yards rushing 116 90
Yards passing 288 296
Net offense 397 348
Passes made-ried 13-28 23-32
Interceptions 0 0
Punts-average 8-37.5 7-47
Fumbles-lost 2-2 4-3
Penalties-yards 4-50 10-92

Individual
Rushing: Edmonton, Germany 15-90, Warrington 2-16; Hamilton, Rowland 16-85, Lumsden 3-6.
Receiving: Edmonton, W Smith 4-90, Scott 3-92; Hamilton Holland 5-76, Petterson, 5-60.
Passing: Edmonton, Wilkinson 7-13, 16 yds; Moon 6-15, 122 yds, 0 intercepts; Hamilton, Clements, 23-32, 296 yds, 0 intercept.

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PLIMLEY

Rookie fights way to tour glory in just two weeks

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — John Fought broke out of a five-way tie for first place with a birdie on the final hole Sunday and won his second consecutive pro golf tournament.

The 25-year-old Fought, who won the Buick Open a week earlier in a playoff with Jim Simons, avoided a playoff on the Silverado Country Club North course by hitting his approach shot at the 18th hole five feet from the cup and knocking in the birdie putt. He finished with a three-under-par 69 and a 72-hole total of 11 under 277.

Alan Tapie, Bobby Wadkins and Buddy Gardner finished at 278.

The five-way tie for the lead existed after Napa resident Mark Lye, the leader most of the day, went from 11-under to nine-under with a double-bogey six at the 14th. Fought, Wadkins, Gardner, Tapie, and Lou Graham were all at 10 under. Graham took a late double bogey and finished five strokes behind.

By winning the tournament, Fought became one of the few rookies in tour history to claim successive titles.

The Brigham Young University graduate from Port-

land, Ore., won \$54,000 to go with the \$27,000 he won a week earlier. Fought failed twice to qualify for the tour

before earning a card last fall and had made only \$22,000 this season before winning the Buick.

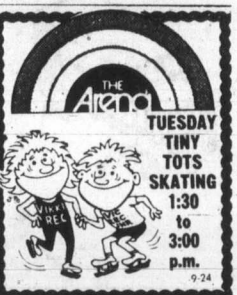
With the double victories, he qualified for next week's World Series of Golf at Akron, Ohio.

George Knudson of Toronto and Dan Halldorson of Brandon both earned \$1,410 after posting 287s.

OK TIRE STORES RETREADS

21⁹⁵ OK
24⁹⁵ OK
26⁹⁵ OK

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The Colonist.

Section Three

LIVING/CONSUMER

Tuesday, September 25, 1979

Page 21

Rent-A-Wreck drives home huge savings

By PENNY MacRAE

TORONTO (CP) — They may not be driving the latest models but it's economy, not style, which interests most Rent-A-Wreck customers.

The company, which rents out used cars instead of new models, was started in Vancouver about 2½ years ago by Ed Alfke, 29, a business wunderkind who has also established small chains of restaurants and jeans shops.

Alfke patented the name Rent-A-Wreck Systems of Canada. And early this year he went into partnership with Toronto businessman David Bishop, 45.

Bishop had been in the used-car business for 25 years when he heard about Rent-A-Wreck in 1977. A year later, he had stopped selling used cars and was renting them instead.

Bishop tried going it alone for a few months and then decided to join forces with Alfke.

Now Alfke has responsibility for all operations west of Ontario while Bishop runs everything in the East.

Despite the name, Bishop stresses that Rent-A-Wreck's cars aren't old heaps.

Some may need a little paint on the outside. But Bishop says: "Essentially, they are all excellently running cars which have been mechanically tested and made fit for the road."

"What we're offering is an inex-

pensive, no-frills car which will run smoothly and can be rented, hopefully, for about one-third the price of a brand new vehicle."

The cost of renting a car from Rent-A-Wreck varies slightly from outlet to outlet.

In Toronto, for instance, rental rates start as low as \$8.95 a day plus six cents a mile for a car that can be driven within a 30-mile radius of the city.

For another \$2, clients can drive up to 100 miles from the rental station.

However, Bishop says most customers opt for the weekly rate of \$54.75 or the monthly rate of \$179.95 which both feature free mileage.

This compares with the \$558.60, plus mileage, it would cost to rent a sub-compact in Toronto for a month from Hertz, which offers only new cars.

Rent-A-Wreck prefers to keep its cars within a 100-mile radius of Toronto because they are older vehicles and it wants them to keep within servicing range should they break down.

In Vancouver however, some cars have no limits on distance while others are confined to the city, depending on the age of the vehicle.

Bishop says it is rare for the cars to break down. But if one does, Rent-A-Wreck tows it back and gives the customer another vehicle.

Rent-A-Wreck gets most of its ve-



Rent-A-Wreck partner David Bishop with one of his cars, a 1967 Lincoln Continental

hicles from new-car dealers who have them as trade-ins.

However, Bishop says more and more people are calling up his office and offering to sell him their cars directly.

On the average, Bishop pays \$700 to \$800 for a car. And he says it usually costs him another \$300 to make it mechanically fit. He replaces the cars every seven or eight months.

Bishop says rust is the "big killer" for cars in the East because of the salt on the roads. The average car on his lot

is a 1974 model but he has one 1969 car on his lot.

In Vancouver, where salt is not used, Alfke has models going as far back as 1964.

Alfke and Bishop are so optimistic about the success of their enterprise that they have decided to embark on a national franchise campaign.

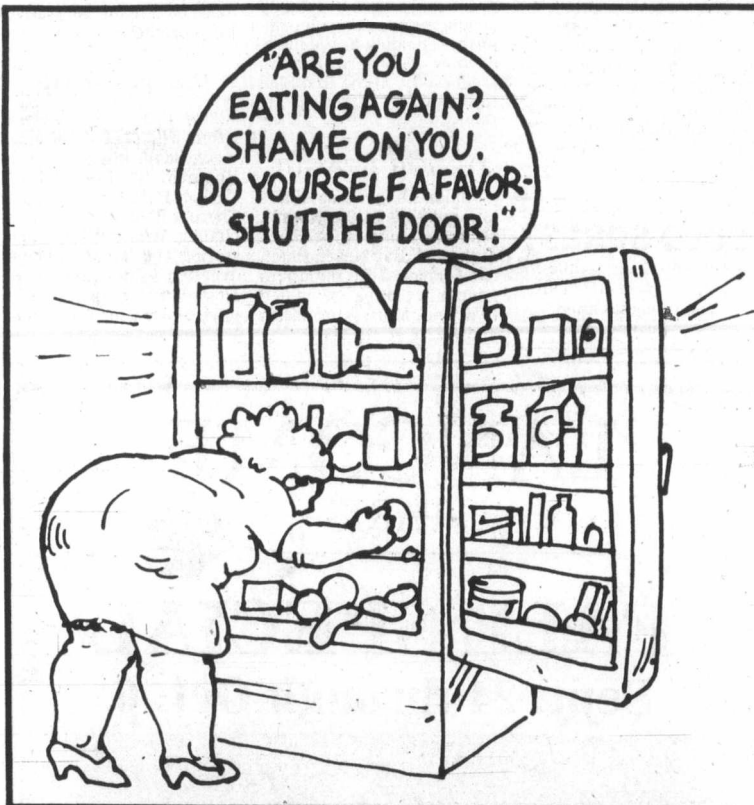
Alfke has his own lot in Vancouver and has sold seven franchises in other B.C. communities.

The Alberta government currently

is considering Rent-A-Wreck's application for a franchise in that province. If approved, Bishop says outlets will open in Edmonton and Calgary.

In the East, where the business is just getting off the ground, Bishop has a lot in downtown Toronto and has sold a franchise in Barrie, Ont.

He says he expects to sell three more franchises in Ontario within the next two months as well as one in Quebec and another in the Maritimes.



Conscience for dieters

In today's world, looking fit is 'in'. Over the past few years, the public has been offered every type of weight-reducing method imaginable. Latest diet's aid is Diet Conscience, a new device which actually talks to snackers just when they need a stern reminder. The penlight battery-operated device is mounted inside refrigerators or kitchen cabinets. Each time the door is opened, a pre-recorded voice automatically says, "Are you eating again? Shame on you. No wonder you look the way you do (Ha, Ha). You'll be sorry fatty. Do yourself a favor, shut the door!"



Open dating no guarantee of freshness

By PENNY GIRARD
Colonist—Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — The use of open dating techniques to better determine the shelf life of foods does not guarantee a product's freshness, according to a new federal report.

The study, prepared by the Office of Technology Assessment, a group which advises Congress on science and technology issues, examined the use of open dating, its benefits, and some of the potential costs of requiring a uniform system nationwide.

Open dating means putting legible dates on food products to tell consumers, as well as retailers, when the contents should best be sold or eaten to ensure their freshness.

While consumers increasingly support open dating, the report said, there still are a number of issues to be resolved. These include the lack of a uniform open dating system nationwide, sizable gaps in scientific knowledge about food freshness, and potential costs to industry and consumers for carrying out a nationwide program.

The concept of dating food is not new. Coded dates were used as early as the 1930s, but they were primarily a part of inventory control.

Today, 21 states and the District of Columbia have adopted some form of open dating for food, but the methods used vary from state to state. Some states require the date the food was packaged, others prefer the dates when a product should be sold, consumed or discarded.

As one of its major findings, the report raised concerns about how much consumers should depend on open dating as an assurance of food freshness.

"There is little evidence to support or to negate the contention that there is a direct relationship between open (shelf-life) dating and the actual freshness of food products when they are sold," the congressional advisory group said.

According to the report, the lack of a uniform system, or of any industry guidelines, has resulted in consumer confusion.

"Consumers complain that since they cannot interpret the codes, they cannot tell whether or not the food they are buying is fresh," the report said.

"Indeed, sometimes employees at both the retail and wholesale level cannot read the codes either and thus are unable to use them as a means of keeping stocks in date," the study added.

The group also said that while the use of open dating does inform the consumer about the time lapse between packaging and purchase or use of the product, there are other factors such as processing conditions, packaging, and storage that can contribute to the food's freshness and shelf life.

A study of 25 supermarkets in Minnesota revealed that all of the stores had some outdated food on their shelves.

Another study, also in Minnesota, found that 44 per cent of the baby formula being sold was outdated. However, since 64 per cent of the store managers could not read a coded date, it was impossible for them to rotate the stock, the federal report said.

The lack of adequate scientific knowledge about the amount of freshness lost during shelf life of a product further compounds the issue.

New cars slide through the air

By CHARLES E. DOLE
Colonist—Monitor Service

DETROIT, MICH. — North Americans soon will be driving a new generation of "slippery" cars.

The Dodge Omni 024 and its lookalike, the Plymouth Horizon TC3—the most streamlined cars built in the United States today—give just an inkling of the designs soon to come.

Less air drag, engineers say, means higher gas mileage, even to speeds as low as 30 miles per hour. And higher gas mileage has become the name of the game in Detroit.

While Chrysler Corporation's 024-TC3 twins currently lead the industry, Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. also are pushing the concept of streamlining.

The Ford Probe I, just put on view at the Frankfurt International Motor Show in Germany, points the way toward cars of the 1980s and '90s.

THE PROBE. With a coefficient of drag of .25, is a 36 per cent improvement over the Omni's .335.

The Probe is not a car in the sense that you soon can drop into a showroom and buy one. It is simply a mock-up, a design exercise, said Donald F. Kopka, executive director of Ford's Advanced and International Design Studio. But it could have a major impact on the car in your garage in the next few years.

"Probe I's sleek shape makes it the ultimate aerodynamic car," said Kopka. "This is the best I've ever heard of outside of the Pininfarina shape study which we called the 'slippery cucumber.' But that was a strange car and could never be built."

A research electric car built by Chrysler and General Electric Co. for the U.S. Department of Energy has slippery aerodynamics as well. In preliminary tests,

the car, delivered to DOE last June, has a drag coefficient of .295.

OTHER EXAMPLES of advanced design are beginning to turn up in U.S. showrooms. For example, the restyled 1980 model Ford cars—Thunderbird, Cougar, Lincoln and Continental Mark VI—are 15 to 20 per cent better aerodynamically than the previous year. The Thunderbird and Cougar have a drag coefficient of .48, while the Ford Fairmont and the General Motors X-cars—Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark—are even lower.

Chrysler achieved the low wind resistance in the 024 and TC3 with the help of a new soft front end. This allowed designers to shape the car precisely and avoid any twist or turn that might have robbed the fuel tank.

During the wind-tunnel work on the Omni, both a front air dam (under the bumper) and a rear-deck lid spoiler (an upturned piece of metal) were added. All the work was worth it, say Chrysler engineers.

Each 10 per cent gain in drag reduction is worth a 2 per cent boost in fuel economy.

OVER AT FORD, Kopka said, "We're learning more and more about how to make a car more slippery."

"There wasn't a lot known about automotive aerodynamics till a few years ago. In fact, we thought there was so little aero effect below 60 mph that there was little attention given to it. Now we're beginning to discover that we can actually notice some aero effect below 30 mph."

What can a designer do to "grease" a car—that is, make it slide through the air with the greatest of ease, and at a considerable saving of fuel?

A lot, say designers. Faster windshields, for example. Most windshields on the 1980-model cars run 55 to 56 degrees in rake—or slant. "We would like to get to 60 degrees plus," said Kopka.

In 1978, Ford retrofitted the whole rear deck lid of a car to put a tiny flicker, or curve, on it. "I doubt if anybody ever knew it," said Kopka. Yet the aero improvement was 4 or 5 per cent.

"ONE OF THE MAJOR things we're now doing is called under-hood air management," added the designer. Detroit is finding it can actually get good air distribution through the radiator with a lot smaller openings in the grill than traditionally was thought.

Then there is the underbody of the car. Anything that can be done to smooth the flow of air can be a help: A pan, a shield or a closure will help.

"We've been studying the characteristics of the wheel house," said Kopka. The cross-section of the tires is very important—and even the wheel covers play a part. The more nearly flush a designer can get everything, the better.

Side-view mirrors promote drag. Even the shape, size and location of a radio antenna plays a part.

The corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) mandate calls for 20 miles per gallon in 1980-model cars, 22 in 1981, 24 in 1982, 26 in 1983, 27 in 1984 and 27.2 in 1985. Even higher mileage mandates are expected in the late 1980s and the '90s.

General Motors currently has its own \$25-\$30 million wind tunnel under construction to conduct advanced aero testing.

As a result of its testing, Ford Motor Co. was able to improve its CAFE on the 1979-model cars by .6 of a mile per gallon. The cost, compared with other changes being made to save fuel, was relatively small.

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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I am writing about the wife who complained that her husband (they had been married 22 years) could not remember his phone number, his age or address. When they went shopping he had to ask her what size shoe he wore, same for shirts and socks. He couldn't tie a bow and had never written a cheque even though they had had a joint account for 20 years. (He didn't know how.)
The wife was disgusted

and wanted to know what you thought of such stupidity. Ann, your response was extremely perceptive. You said it might be something other than stupidity — perhaps an organic problem. You suggested that he be tested.

The symptoms she described are identical with senile dementia. There are approximately one and one-half million cases in the United States, 500,000 of them serious. Nearly 100,000 people die from it annually, yet it rarely appears on a death certificate.

Only recently have researchers begun to explore the disturbances in brain chemistry correlated with senile dementia. The results are very promising.

Please continue to urge readers who see these symp-

toms in parents or mates to insist on a neurological examination. It would be life-saving. — B.G.E.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a man in my 40s with a somewhat personal problem. I like to wear shorts to the beach but my legs look like an ape's. I don't have any hair on my chest or back and very little on my arms. I've seen people nudge one another and laugh. Youngsters have come right out and asked how come I have such hairy legs. Other men must have this problem. How do they cope with it? Is shaving or a hair remover the answer? — Tallahassee

Dear Tal: Since you have no hair on your arms or chest, you would probably be less conspicuous if you removed the ape-like growth from your legs. I say go ahead and do it.

Bulletin Board

The Victoria "90" Club of International Toastmistress Clubs holds regular meetings at 9:30 a.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of every month in the Victoria West Community "Y" at 521 Craigflower Road. The Oct. 3 meeting commemorates the founding in 1938. Further information 383-9792.

COFFEE PARTY

The B.C. Chartered Accountants Wives Club, Victoria Chapter, will be having a members only coffee party between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Wednesday, at the home of Yvonne Hutchison, 454 Newport Avenue.

GOLDEN AGE

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet at 1 p.m., Wednesday, at Esquimalt Recreation Centre, 527 Fraser.

DINNER

The Ex. W.R.C.N.S. dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Chinese Village Restaurant, 755 Finlayson, across from Woodwards.

COLLECTORS

The Victoria Glass and Bottle Collectors Society will hold their first meeting of the new season at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the teachers lounge at Spectrum School. All members, guests and interested parties invited.

PUBLIC SESSION

MLA's Charles Barber and Gordon Hanson will be holding their first joint Public Accountability Session at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Victoria West Community "Y", 521 Craigflower Road. This is an opportunity for residents of Victoria West to discuss personal and neighbourhood concerns with their representatives in the Provincial Legislature. Coffee and tea will be served.

VOLUNTEERS

Glendale Lodge urgently needs volunteer help with their programs for the handicapped. For more information call Debbie Mar, 479-7101.

COLD SORES?

Anbesol. Cools, soothes, helps prevent infection and promotes rapid healing.

FIRST AID

The Industrial First Aid Attendants' Association and the Victoria Branch, St. John Ambulance will hold a first aid training session at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at St. John House Auditorium, 941 Pandora. Casualty simulated first aid problems will be featured. Session is open to industrial and St. John first aid certificate holders.

LAW CENTRE

The Law Centre will present a session on family court dealing with marital breakdown and separation agreements at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at 510 Fort. The program will consist of discussion, video-tape presentations and a question period. For more information call 388-4516.

EMBROIDERERS

Embroiderers' Guild of Victoria will hold first regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at Sentinel Centre, 3861 Cedar Hill Cross Road. Guest speaker, Catherine Wick. Visitors welcome.

DANCING

Old time round dancing from 8-11 p.m., Wednesday, at Centennial United Church. Music by Columbian orchestra.

MINUS ONE CLUB

Victoria Minus One Club social and members birthday party at 8 p.m., Wednesday, at Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant. 386-7098 or 598-8314.

DIABETICS

The first meeting of the fall of Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association at 8 p.m., Wednesday, at the Nurses Residence, Victoria General Hospital. Everyone is welcome, diabetic or not.

MEDITATION

Profound Mystical Meditation for Western Society, a practical program to help people relax as they accomplish, is holding a free introductory lecture at 8 p.m., Wednesday, at the Red Lion Inn, Douglas Street, in the Board Room.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Junior League Sustainers are meeting at 11:45 a.m., Thursday, for a buffet lunch at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. All former J.L. members from other cities are invited to attend. More information at 598-2286 or 479-6984.

NEW HORIZONS

The Fairfield Activity Centre meets at 2 p.m., Thursday, at 1330 Fairfield Road. A slide show on Australia and New Zealand will be presented by Mary Hiron and Winn Tapping. The Centre is open from 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Card games, billiards or pool, carpet bowling and crib tournaments are available.

MEETING

The Victoria Chrysanthemum Society will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in St. Matthias Church Hall, corner of Richardson and Richmond. Everyone Welcome.

ELKS MEETING

Elks Lodge meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, 732 Cormorant.

SPEAKER

September meeting of the Victoria section of the B.C. Historical Association at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum. Robert Sparring will give an illustrated talk on B.C. Coastal Tugboats. Guests are welcome.

CAR CLUB

Cars of the Studebaker Drivers Club, Vancouver Island Chapter, will be on display Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Mayfair Mall.

COSTUME CLUB

Regular meetings of the Canadiana Costume Society of B.C. and Western Canada are held on the second Thursday of each month at the Fairfield Activity Centre, 1330 Fairfield Road. For those interested in joining or more information call 598-5864.

PRE-SCHOOL

Gordon Head pre-school has an excellent program for three and four year olds. Contact Janice at 592-1719 for more information.

GERANIUMS

The V.H.S. Geranium Group will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Fireside Room of St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road. There will be two talks including, Winter Wonderland, storing and handling plants over the winter and I'll Be Home for Christmas, how to have blooms for Christmas. Visitors welcome.

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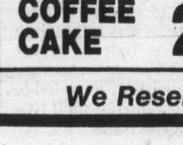
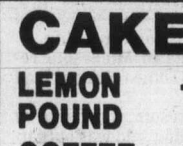
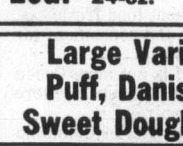
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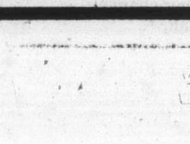
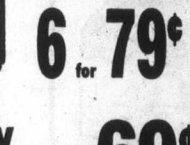
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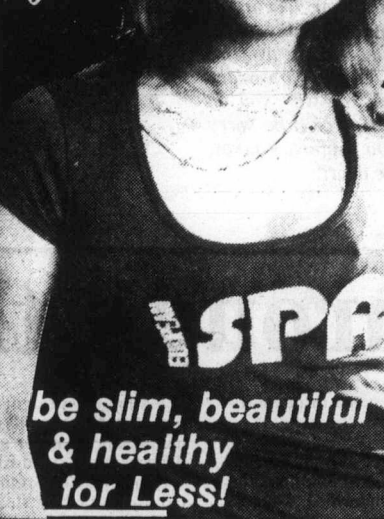
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Who's crying foul now with Tories at helm?

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM
Colonist-PP Service

OTTAWA — As grandmother said, it's nice to have talent and it's nice to be hard-working but there's one thing even better: luck.

The government of Joe Clark doesn't really have to be all that good as long as its invisible and the presently leaderless Opposition continues to writhe in self-righteousness and carry on the charade that its soul is as pure as Shirley Temple, its ethics on a par with Rex Humbard.

There's a growing feeling that the Tories, while flopping all over the map on policy, are benefitting to a surprising degree in the public mind from the incredible sight of the mighty Liberals as whiners. Autocrats, yes. Bullies, okay. Self-appointed saviors of Confederation, naturally. But whiners? No.

The spectacle of the Liberal Party—the most outrageous purveyor of slop from the pork barrel since Jack Pickersgill was a pup—taking the high road on patronage, fair makes a man want to cry or take up the sousaphone.

THE PUBLIC, one suspects, fully expects an adequate measure of to-ing and fro-ing when a new party takes office (especially one so long from the trough as the Tories) but when cries of mercy go up for such as Bryce Mackasey, the over-achiever, it merely reminds voters of the record of those doing the crying.

The boast of Supply and Services Minister Roch LaSalle that the Tories would conquer Quebec through patronage was a stupid statement, granted. But the resulting avowals of patronage-innocence from Marc Lalonde, the juice of insincerity oozing from him, made the Liberals look like fools.

These were the band of Trudeau idealists—recall?—who were going to make politics safe for our children. So? Fifteen years ago under Lester Pearson there were 63 Liberals in the Senate and 33 Conservatives. By the time Pierre Trudeau left office he had managed to raise it to 73 Liberals and only 18 Tories.

In the first nine years of the Trudeau era, 160 appointments by cabinet went to former Liberal candidates or their spouses. At least 50 of the judges appointed by Trudeau were Liberal candidates.

AT LEAST 12 members of the Canadian Pension Commission had been Liberal candidates; at least eight members of the Immigration Appeal Board; at least 17 members of the Unemployment

Insurance Commission boards of referees; at least four members of the Parole Board.

When, in 1972, the voters of British Columbia in their wisdom defeated 10 Liberal MPs, the government fixed up seven of them with jobs. If the voters repudiated them, then the voters must be wrong; the Trudeauocrats would repair that error.

Of the 28 men that Trudeau appointed to his first cabinet, 14 of them were appointed to safe sinecures (Benson and Sharp and Drury and Mackasey and so on.)

For this collection of hypocrites now to scream foul at the Tories, mere neophytes in the jobs-for-the-boys racket, simply boggles the imagination.

It is why, in the end, the country turned on Mr. Trudeau. The idealism directed toward him in 1968 was confronted with the unblinking pork-barrelling (the Mackasey gift the most blatant of 1979.) Voters felt embarrassed: it was their dreams that were crushed.

FURTHER COMPOUNDING Liberal problems is that, with just two weeks to go until Parliament opens, they seem leaderless. Their leader is off in Tibet, calling forth unwanted memories of his meandering philosophical days. That silly beard merely confirms in the minds of voters why they dumped him: the suspicion that his self-indulgent style outranked his commitment to party and cause.

What is so ludicrous about the present Liberal impotence is that the Tories are actually not doing all that well, as could be exposed. Poor Stanfield of Arabia roams the sands of credibility, attempting to rescue feckless Joe of Jerusalem. The party is clearly going against the national mood in its stubborn PetroCan crusade and John Crosbie exudes Newfoundland guilt as he attempts to explain away something he does not believe in: a \$500 million sop to the comfortable end of the middle class while promising to be Mr. Tough Guy.

The Liberals don't have a handle on it. It will take the country some time to recover from their cynicism; meanwhile, as we attempt to recover, they are insisting on their innocence, thereby insulting our intelligence.

The cabinet of Joe When, faking its Quebecois credentials by huddling in the Chateau Frontenac below the Plains of Abraham, must be smirking in glee as it attempts to scotch-tape its meandering logic. Who needs logic while the Liberals demonstrate left-over sanctimony?

The public can abide most anything from the Liberals: well-worn arrogance, well-greased slipperiness, presumption of infallibility. What it cannot take are pious protestations of virginity.

SCRAPED QUEEN HEADS TO DRYDOCK

The Queen of Victoria will be out of service for the next two days recovering from a scrape in Knapp Passage last Thursday during heavy fog. B.C. Ferry Corp. officials said Monday the Victoria received propeller damage.

During her two days in drydock the following runs will be cancelled today from Swartz Bay: 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. From Tsawwassen the 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 5 p.m. 9 p.m. runs will be cancelled.

On Wednesday the 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. sailings will be cancelled from Swartz Bay, the 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. sailings from Tsawwassen.

Thursday all sailings will be back to normal.

Home grants rule changes proclaimed

New regulations governing home purchase assistance have been proclaimed by the provincial cabinet.

The new grants were approved by the Legislature in July.

Lands, Parks and Housing Minister James Chabot said the new formula permits the payment of a \$1,000 grant on both new and existing homes to all first-time home buyers satisfying eligibility, and ap-

plies to purchases made on or after July 18.

The regulations also give effect to the one year, as opposed to five years, earning period for grants.

Existing regulations for \$1,000 grants on new homes will be kept in effect up to Dec. 31, to permit all qualified applicants for such grants to apply.

HAVE YOU INTERNATIONAL MODELLING POTENTIAL?

The Ramona Beauchamp Model and Talent Agency is seeking individuals 5' 7" or taller who are interested in working as models in the International Market.

Ramona Beauchamp at present has 21 models working in Paris, Tokyo, Milan, Hong Kong, New York and London.

Interviews will be held in Victoria on Tuesday, September 25; Wednesday, September 26 and Thursday, September 27 at the Empress Hotel.

To arrange for an interview contact either Ramona Beauchamp or Evelyn Satchwell at the Empress Hotel after 12 noon on Tuesday or by calling collect to Ramona Beauchamp Model and Talent Agency (Vancouver) 669-5555.

You will be under no obligation

Doukhobor jailed 3 years

NELSON (CP) — A three-year prison term was handed William Evdokimoff on Monday for a burning Oct. 13, 1978.

Evdokimoff, a Doukhobor who says he has no allegiance to any of three sects in the region, was convicted of arson in this West Kootenay city in July but sentence had been postponed.

Sentence was handed down by Judge Kenneth Houghton of county court.

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PNE shelves stadium plan

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Multiplex stadium proposal for the Pacific National Exhibition has been shelved, exhibition board president Erwin Swangard said Monday.

Following a meeting between Mayor Jack Volrich and Swangard, the two said they agreed to recommend to city council and the exhibition board that they seek Multiplex alternatives.

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FINAL OPEN HEARING
7:30 p.m. September 27th, 1979

Glanford Elementary
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4140 Glanford Ave.
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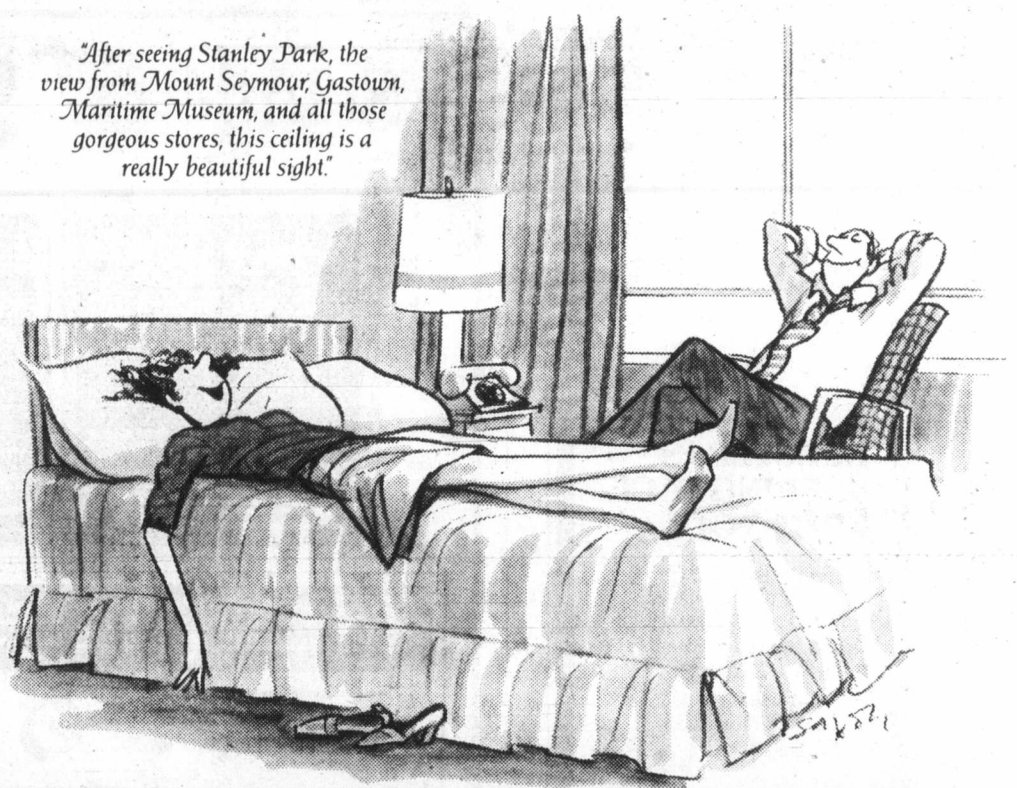
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reduction in the standards for which Holiday Inn is world-famous. Like big, bright rooms, colour TV, extra-long double beds, free guest parking, pools and saunas, baby-sitting service, "Teens Free" family plan, coffee shops, fine restaurants and a wide range of

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ACROSS

1 Cave

5 Flip

9 Merman

14 Nine: Suffix

15 Resound

16 Coastline

17 Asian holi-

18 Ethnic areas

20 Plaintiff

21 Informed:

22 Recycles

23 Rein

25 Vestments

27 Hart

29 Monk

30 Thrust

34 Aster

36 Squander

38 Dixie city

39 Dealt in

40 Stocks:

42 Filled

43 Fortification

44 Compass pt.

45 Ogles

46 Offer

47 Surpasses

49 Drugs

51 Phase

54 Poem

56 Sun

60 Volume

61 NHL or NFL

62 words

63 Bad

64 Run away

65 Ionia gulf

67 Photo tint

68 Intercept

69 Threespot

DOWN

1 " — of

2 " — of

3 Part of

4 Elect again

5 Georgia

6 Clay

7 Camel:

8 Progeny

9 Colorado

10 You of old

11 " — tricks?"

12 Coastal bird

13 Minor

19 Scope

24 Maule

26 Raise

28 Wander

30 — Lancelot

31 Hides:

32 Verily

33 Sting

34 Church part

35 Scold

37 Divest

38 " — La

40 Affirmative

41 Pad

46 Together

48 License

49 Prevent

50 — voice:

52 Zola

53 British TV

54 Small barra-

55 Flat plinth

56 Middy

57 Scruff

59 Hop

62 — Palmas

Uranium mining subject of study

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Washington state nuclear radiation research team has been hired to assess the environmental impact of uranium mining in British Columbia.

The Batelle Memorial Institute of Richland, Wash., has started a five-month study on the transfer of radioactivity to all living creatures, under the terms of a contract signed with the royal commission of inquiry into uranium mining.

Batelle researchers have examined the impact of radiation produced at the Hanford site, near Richland, where the United States government disposes of nuclear wastes.

The Hanford Nuclear Reservation is home to nine closed plutonium reactors, three operating reactors and many waste disposal plants.

The institute is a non-profit research organization which conducts uranium environmental research for both the U.S. department of energy and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Batelle will research potential problems such as inhalation of gases and dust, the deposit of airborne materials and ingestion of water by man and farm animals.

The Batelle scientists are visiting three sites in B.C. to gather information on climate, weather, geology, land use, hydrology, water use and terrestrial and aquatic ecology.

The first of the commission's 44 technical hearings starts here Tuesday.

The commission reached an interim report a week ago with nine recommendations for cabinet, including tighter control of licensing for uranium exploration in the province.

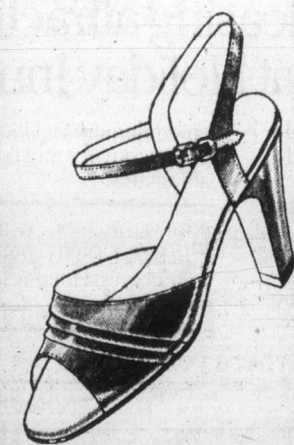
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Two plus two makes \$43,000 a year?

By JIM HUME

Colonist reporter

Will all math scholars—new or old math will do—sharpen their pencils for a salary payment calculation?

On Sept. 16, 1976, David Phillippe Brown was appointed communications planning adviser "in the office of the Executive Council" at a salary of \$36,432 less "10 per cent until March 31, 1977."

The 10 per cent cut in the actual salary was to mark Premier Bennett's year of restraint in which all cabinet ministers and senior aides took a 10 per cent pay cut.



Brown

... 10-per-cent riddle

When the per annum pay and the 10 per cent cut shook down, David P. Brown was paid \$19,124 for the fiscal year 1976-77, within a dollar or two of the approved pay. Keep the pencils sharp and move up to Sept. 20, 1979, last Thursday.

Order in Council 2493 reads that the 1976 OinC be amended to read that David P. Brown be paid "\$3,188 per month effective from Oct. 1, 1977 and a salary of \$3,247 per month effective from Oct. 1, 1978."

Now \$3,188 a month works out to \$38,256 a year, or per annum as orders in council like to express it. And \$3,247 per month, effective October

of last year, works out to \$40,164 a year.

So, if your math is any good, effective as of last Thursday David P. Brown, communications planning adviser to the executive council, should be earning \$40,164 a year retroactive to Oct. 1, 1978.

Right? Wrong? At least wrong, according to Public Accounts, the

spending bible of the government, which states that in the 1977-78 fiscal year Brown received \$42,780 in salary.

And that becomes even more confusing when Brown says his T4 for that year records payment from government of \$43,068.

Brown said from Vancouver that there was a logical and rational explanation involving percentage in-

creases paid "executive" staff to match union in-

creases. Late Monday afternoon the treasury branch was bare of people with a financial answer.

But Brown said it could all be explained logically, and would be.

He leaves for Japan today to prepare the way for the premier, who makes his first trip to the Orient on Friday.

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Thurs. 7:00 p.m.

SAANICH LIBRARY
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Wed. 10:00 a.m.

THOMAS MOORE CENTRE
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Tues. 7:00 p.m.

SIDNEY
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9697 4th St.
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

LANGFORD (100)
WOMAN'S INSTITUTE
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Tues. 7:00 p.m.

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Sears Electronics (57). Phone Enquiries: 595-9111. Advertised prices in effect now through 5:30 p.m. Saturday, September 29, while quantities last.

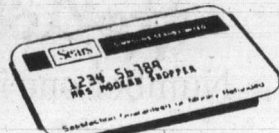
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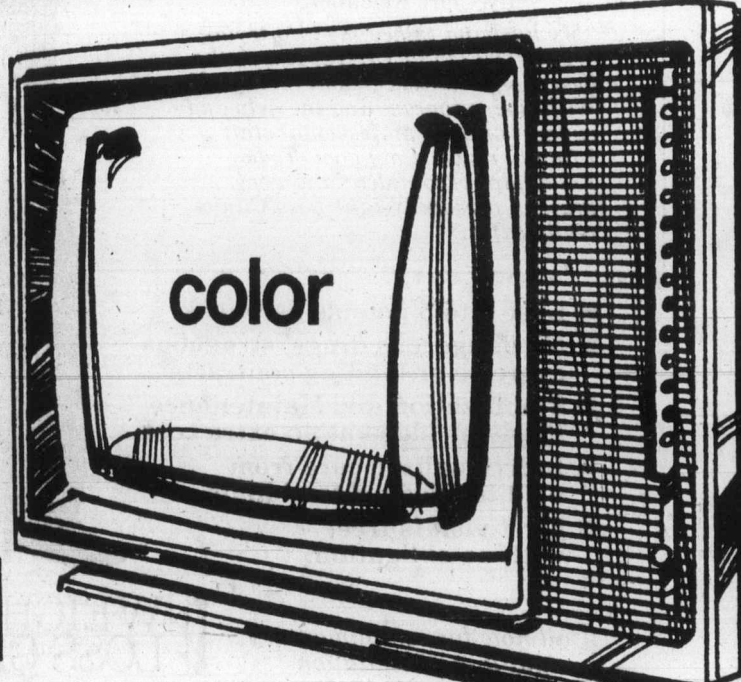
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Club chief nets third win

Winner of the Ernie Silvern Memorial Trophy in Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association Executive Derby Sunday was club president Harmon Leong.

Leong won the trophy for heaviest salmon weighed into the derby with an 11.4-pound coho from Mill Bay. This is the third consecutive year he has won the trophy.

Leong reports a good run of coho in the 11-to-14-pound range being taken on Radian green or pink bucktails in the Mill Bay area.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

COHO
Sooke Harbor Marina
A. Baldino: 8.3, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.
M. H. Sieradzki: 13.0, Secretary Island, anchovy.
Jim Blades: 7.8, 9.2, Secretary Island, anchovy.
Jack Vailo: 6.4, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.
Tom O'Connell: 6.8, Secretary Island, Flashlight.
Jim Larsen: 8.5, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.
Fred Burri: 9.12, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.
Cliff Banner: 9.4, Otter Port, Stingside.
T. Bishop: 10.0, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.
Cy Jarvis: 10.4, Sooke, Strip Teaser.

LAKE TROUT
Prospect Lake Market
Gordon Richards: 2.8, 2.8, Elk Lake, Flatfish.
Elves Enterprises
V. Donovan: 1.3, Cowichan Lake, Flatfish.
Len Humber: 1.13, Cowichan Lake, worm.
Ben's Marina
Gilles Gaudreau, Youbou: 1.4, 1.9, worm.

SMALL MOUTH BASS
Prospect Lake Market
Gordon Richards: 2.12, 2.4, Elk Lake, Flatfish.
Royal Oak Automotive
Leslie Wilson: 3.0, 2.7, 2.4, Elk Lake, plastic worm.
Sharon Sagar: 2.7, 2.4, Elk Lake, plastic worm.
Cheryl Wilson: 1.14, 2.2, Elk Lake, worm.
Robert Wilson: 4.8, 4.0, 3.12, 3.10, 2.8, 2.7, 2.5, 2.4, Elk Lake, lig.

SPRING (CHINOOK)
Sooke Harbor Marina
R. Roy Mezer: 5.7, Radiant Squirt.
Gary Crozier: 7.5, 12.0, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.
Les Eve: 5.0, 6.12, 5.0, 5.0, pink; Sooke Bluffs, hootchie.
James Bruton: 6.2, pink, Secretary Island, Tom Mack Spoon.
Don Patterson: 5.0, 5.4, Secretary Island, minnow.
Carman Angus: 6.8, 6.8, Secretary Island, minnow.
Deep Cove Marina
G. Gower, Sidney: 6.4, 6.0, Wain Rock, Buzz Bomb.
L. A. McLaughlin, Sidney: 17.8, Moses Point, Strip Teaser.

Anchor Marina
Lorie Heplin, Shawnigan Lake: 18.4, Cowichan Bay, Strip Teaser.
Herb Hesch, Duncan: 17.4, 18.12, Cowichan Bay.

Qualicum Beach Marina
David M. Korchinski, Qualicum Beach: 11.5, Qualicum, black, pearl Buzz Bomb.
Richard Saucier: 6.2, Qualicum Beach, Action Flashlight.

Poet Nook Marina
Elaine Bruce, Port Alberni: 19.8, 6.8, Sarita Bay, Strip Teaser.

Bates Beach Resort
Jean Strutt, Delta: 16.8, Bates Beach, bucktail.

COHO
Bates Beach Resort
D. Lynch: 5.14, 5.4, Bates Beach, hootchie.
Alice Fulton, Jasper, Alberta: 6.0, 6.6, Bates Beach.
Earl Fulton, Jasper, Alberta: 7.13, 5.0, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Orin Stevenson, Courtenay: 8.0, 6.8, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Mike Reynolds, Laguna Hills, California: 9.12, Bates Beach, bucktail.
H. McCall, Parksville: 6.8, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Chester Gray, Medical Lake, Washington: 6.0, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Jim Schuckert, Twin Falls, Idaho: 7.11, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Betty Shuker, Idaho: 8.10, Bates Beach, bucktail.

The fish to beat in the King Fisherman Contest are a 63½-pound tye; a 56½-pound chinook; an 18-pound coho; an 8.1-pound trout, and a six-pound bass. Drift fishing subscriber leader is a 38.6-pound chinook and subscriber hootchie-fly leader is a 42-pound chinook.



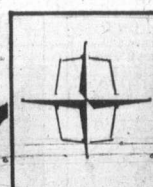
John Gray, Medical Lake, Washington: 5.0, 5.3, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Fred Steves, Edmonton, Alberta: 5.8, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Larry Schnare, Courtenay: 6.7, Bates Beach, bucktail.
H. B. Stamp, Edmonton, Alberta: 8.8, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Stu Laurie, Skookumchuk: 5.2, 7.0, 5.8, Bates Beach, bucktail.
G. Moore: 5.0, 5.4, Bates Beach, bucktail.
John Naughton, Comox: 5.0, 5.10, Bates Beach.
George Seykora, Courtenay: 9.7, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Albert Donoran, Comox: 6.10, Bates Beach.
Louis Fine: 5.4, 5.6, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Martin Lamont: 11.21, 9.8, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Truman Wilson, Comox: 6.9, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Stu Pitts, Duncan: 7.12, Bates Beach, bucktail.

Tony Pitts, Duncan: 7.12, 5.6, 5.14, 7.5, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Dave Lackman, Duncan: 6.0, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Chris Reesor, Comox: 6.3, 5.9, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Edith Hembree, Burnaby: 6.3, 5.9, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Arnie Ostergaard, Cumberland: 6.0, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Kevin Bouchard, Courtenay: 8.10, 6.2, Bates Beach, bucktail.

Ray Samenuk, Courtenay: 10.14, 6.0, 7.7, 5.15, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Larry Schnare, Courtenay: 5.10, 6.8, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Neta Emery, Courtenay: 6.9, 5.9, Bates Beach, Strip Teaser.
Ann Stewart, Calgary, Alberta: 6.14, Bates Beach, Grey Ghost Bucktail.
Dinty Moore, loco: 7.2, Bates Beach, green bucktail.
Pat Crichton, Calgary, Alberta: 5.4,

5.13, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Eva Parkes, Courtenay: 5.8, 6.0, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Truman Wilson, Comox: 7.8, 6.10, Bates Beach, bucktail.
George Seykora, Courtenay: 5.6, Bates Beach, bucktail.
D. MacMillan, Scottsdale, Arizona: 5.5, 5.2, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Carl Fulton, Jasper, Alberta: 5.8, 5.2, 5.3, 5.0, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Tony Gave, Vancouver: 6.1, Bates Beach, bucktail.
L. Fine, Oakdale, California: 5.12, 5.3, 5.8, Bates Beach, purple bucktail.
Maver Flett, Okotoks, California: 7.2, 5.10, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Neal Petty, Scottsdale, Arizona: 6.1, 5.8, 5.14, bucktail.
Ray Samenuk, Courtenay: 5.0, Bates Beach, bucktail.
John Grav, Medical Lake, Washington: 5.8, 7.14, 6.15, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Bruce Emery, Courtenay: 5.8, 8.0, 6.2, 5.8, Bates Beach, Strip Teaser.
Dinty Moore, loco: 8.14, 6.0, Bates Beach, purple bucktail.

Continued on Page 27

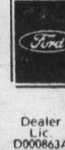


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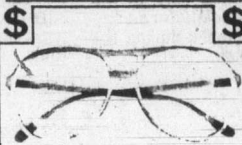


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MUSHROOMS (Stems and Pieces) 10 oz.

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YORK CREAM CORN 14 oz.

79¢

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CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S 675 g box Each

99¢

HOT CHOCOLATE BORDEN'S Regular or Marshmallow, 500 g package Each

1.99

BATHROOM TISSUE CASHMERE Assorted. Packs of 4 rolls

89¢

6 rolls

1/2 case 10.65

Whole 21.25

MILLSTREAM NATURAL BRAN 800 gr. bag

89¢

ENRICHED FLOUR 10 kg

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BULK CANDY 8 varieties, while it lasts lb.

89¢

CO-OP BIC LIGHTERS

69¢

SPRITE 26 oz. 3 for

1.00

plus deposit

COKE 26 oz. 2 for

89¢

plus deposit

Quality Meats

COIL GARLIC SCHNEIDERS Smokehouse fresh. Pound

1.49

Fatt's Fresh CHICKEN LEGS lb.

1.39

Maplewood Fresh CHICKEN BREASTS lb.

1.39

New Zealand LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS lb.

1.39

Serving Suggestion

HAMS R.T.E. Whole or Shank lb.

1.19

Hardware

Proctor Silex 10 cup Automatic COFFEE MAKER Model A352N

41.65

Phillips Model SUPER JUICER (for fresh fruit juice) MODEL HD 1110C

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Kiddle A.B.C. FIRE EXTINGUISHERS 40 oz. rechargeable

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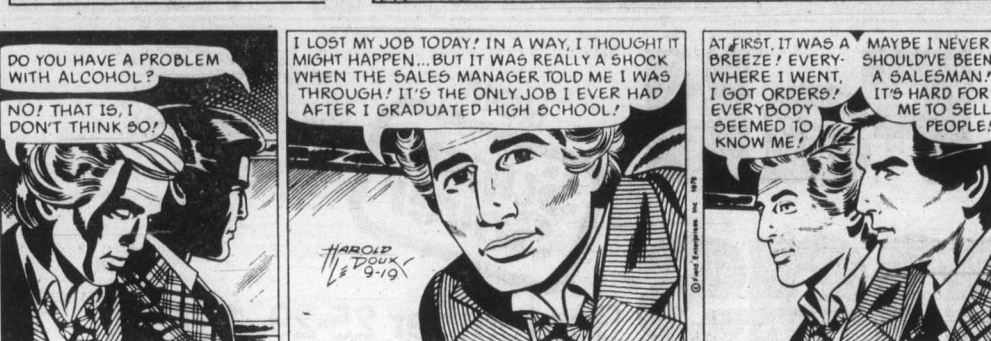
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M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

The big thing in the garden shops and centres these days is bulbs, and even the supermarkets are arranging attractive displays of packaged bulbs from Holland. Bulb catalogues, too, have been arriving in the mail for the last several weeks now.

This being the case, I think it is about time we had a chat on what to look for when you go shopping for bulbs — how to tell top quality specimens from run-of-the-mill ones.

It isn't likely you could be cheated on bulbs purchased locally or from reputable catalogue firms, for both B.C.-grown and Dutch bulbs are subject to the most rigid inspection, but even sound and healthy bulbs come in different grades and at different prices.

Size is an important factor when you buy tulip, hyacinth or daffodil bulbs, and all other things being equal, the bigger the bulb, the better the flower.

This is not true of all bulbs, for as I have mentioned so many times in this column, the largest bulbs of gladiolus and anemones are usually over-large specimens and are to be avoided. The smaller, high-shouldered gladiolus corms are much to be preferred over the wide, saucer-shaped types.

The reason for this is quite simple. In daffodil, tulip and hyacinth bulbs, the flower is already formed inside the bulb when you buy it — in fact, it was formed last spring shortly after the plant finished blooming and before the foliage ripened.

Small bulbs are immature and may have no flower in them; such bulbs cannot possibly bloom next spring, no matter how much loving care is lavished on them. At least one more season of growth is required before they attain sexual maturity and are able to produce flowers.

Again, with the biggest bulbs, you tend to get bigger or more flowers. With single-nosed narcissi, for instance, one stem of flowers is produced, whereas with a triple-nosed bulb you get three stems.

They cost more, but you get more for your money. The cheaper bulbs are fine for bedding or for the cutting garden, but for potting up, only the largest and best should be used.

The anemone and the gladiolus are entirely different critters. In these bulbs, normally planted only in the spring, no flower is already formed — it has to be manufactured during the current growing season.

The bulb — and I am using this word in its popular sense here — is nothing but a storehouse for plant food, enabling the plant to survive through the prolonged dormant season and to get off to a good start when planted.

Once the plant puts out roots of its own and is able to feed itself, the mother bulb shrivels and dies.

Gladiolus corms and anemone tubers, therefore, don't have to be big as long as they have enough food stored in them to sustain the plants during the early part of the growing season. In this respect they are rather like seed potatoes — there is no point in planting big ones when little fellows will serve just as well.

Another point of resemblance between the big, flattish gladiolus corm and the seed potato lies in the fact that both may be divided.

Just as a big seed potato can be cut up into seed pieces, each with one or more eyes, so may a big gladiolus bulb with more than one sprout be cut through from top to bottom, making sure each piece has a sprout on top and a portion of the root scar on the bottom.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The senate always feels it's doing its job when it votes more money for defence. But when it thinks of defence it imagines the funds will be used for some exotic weapon that the Russians don't have. What congress doesn't like to do is appropriate money for simple things like boots, barracks and tents.

The Pentagon budget people are wise to what turns Capitol Hill on, so when they go up to ask for money for the mundane items that every armed service needs to survive, they disguise the requests as new weapons systems that will send the senators into orgasms of joy.

Col. Plotter was sent up last week to get an appropriation for new mess halls that the U.S. Army desperately needed. He knew he was in trouble if he asked for mess hall money because the senate armed services subcommittee he was appearing in front of is only interested

in new electronic hardware that can knock Moscow (or Havana) off the face of the map.

So instead of asking for funds for mess halls, Col. Plotter told the subcommittee the army wanted to build 1,000 new MESS 112 All Weather Launch Pad Silos.

He unveiled a large drawing of the new weapon on his easel.

The senators studied it with interest.

Then one of them said, "It looks like a mess hall to me."

"Yes, sir," Col. Plotter said. "The configuration of the silo is quite similar to a mess hall, which makes detection of it from the air very difficult for the Soviets."

"The module was designed in a rectangular solid state complex to evade lethal enemy attacks."

"Do the Soviets have anything like it?" another senator asked.

"To our knowledge, sir, they are now working on a

BORSHT 514-Silo which has twice the seating capacity of the MESS 112, but lacks the microwave oven throw weight system."

"Don't evade the question, colonel. Will we have parity or superiority if we go ahead with your weapon?"

"It is my opinion, sir, that if we don't go ahead on the MESS 112 immediately, our army could starve to death."

"Tell us more about it, colonel."

"All right. As you can see back here is what looks like a kitchen. This is the control centre which feeds the passive integrated fuel supply into this section of the terminal which our people have dubbed the MESS line. The fuel is then transferred into aluminum software and moved by specially trained personnel through the line over to what appears to be tables, but are in effect armored air-to-ground missile shelters."

"When does the damn

thing go off?" a senator said impatiently.

The colonel replied, "When the SPAM guidance system locks into the BORSHT 514 the roof opens and then it's goodbye Minsk, Pinsk and Kiev."

"Well done, colonel," the chairman of the subcommittee said. "What do you estimate each MESS 112 will cost?"

"About \$1 million per unit, sir, not counting the Cisinart."

"Cisinart?"

"That's our code name for the magnet electronic back burner range."

"Colonel, you can tell your superiors as far as this committee is concerned you will get full authorization for 1,000 MESS 112s, and more if you need them. We don't approve the SALT II treaty unless we have them in our arsenal."

"Thank you, gentlemen. The U.S. Army has hungered for this weapon for a long time."

Sydney Harris

(While Mr. Harris is vacationing, we are reprinting columns from his latest book, *The Best of Sydney J. Harris*, now available in paperback.)

I was talking with a Russian who is in America on an exchange program, and he said that one of the things that bothered him was our frequent references to Khrushchev's phrase: "We shall bury you."

This, he said, was a poor translation of the idiom actually used. What the phrase meant in Russian was, "We shall leave you in the dust" in the race between the United States and Russia for economic supremacy.

The translation of idioms from one language to another has always posed a tricky problem. Some informed persons insist that a wrong translation was responsible for our dropping the first atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki — the Japanese verb "mokusatsu," meaning both "no comment" or "to kill with silence."

As Dr. Mario Pei points out in his

revised edition of *The Story of Language*, the Japanese reaction to our demands for unconditional surrender was interpreted as rejecting our ultimatum as "unworthy of notice." What the Japanese premier actually said, according to the story, was that his government had decided to withhold comment until it had time to study the demand further.

The Italians have a phrase, "Traduttore — traditore," which means, "A translator is a traitor." Words and phrases take on different nuances and connotations in a different language: Balzac's *Droll Stories* are not what we mean by "droll"; the Spanish *Los Toros Bravos* does not really mean "the brave bulls"; and Dante's *Divine Comedy* is nothing like what we would be inclined to call a "comedy."

Even the same language has its own pitfalls of misunderstanding in regional use. I recall a story about an Englishman, an American and a Scotsman telling their experiences in other English-speaking areas.

The Englishman recounted: "I'll never forget my feelings the first time I had breakfast in America. When the waitress leaned over my shoulder and whispered: 'Are you through with your cereal?' It was some time before I discovered she meant, 'Have you finished your porridge?'"

The American rejoined: "Well, shortly after I landed in England, a waiter came up to me at lunch and said, 'How did you find your chop, sir?' I replied, 'Oh, I looked behind the potato and there it was,' before I realized he was asking me how I liked it."

And the Scotsman weighed in with: "I was once in lodgings in a small town in the west of Ireland. When I'd finished supper, an exceedingly pretty girl came into my room and said, 'Will I strip now, sir?' I fled into my bedroom and locked the door but learned afterwards that Irish girls always talk about 'stripping the table' when they clear dishes."

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Bob Hope, whose *On the Road to China* aired over NBC-TV recently, couldn't resist tossing this line at me when he called the other day:

"That was no killer rabbit that attacked President Carter. It was Jerry Ford in a coonskin cap."

Hope also swears he saw this sign in a Peking restaurant:

"We serve American-style chow mein."

"You know, the China-Burma theater was the only place I never hit in the Second World War," says Bob. Last week, he gave a preview of the show at Kennedy Centre in Washington.

One of the highlights of the show, in case you missed it, was Mikhail Baryshnikov performing with the Ballet of China, fist outsider to ever appear with the Chinese dancers.

Baryshnikov told Hope the Chinese dancers "were incredible."

That beautiful Colleen Camp, one of the playmates in *Apocalypse Now*, gets her best break in Peter Bogdanovich's *They All Laughed*, starring Ben Gazzara.

That picture was supposed to roll for Paramount, which wanted Paul Newman instead of Gazzara, but Peter made his big comeback with Ben in *Saint Jack* so Peter got other financing. That's loyalty, a trait the late Harry Cohn said didn't exist in Hollywood.

Alan King says the oil-drenched beaches along the Texas Gulf Coast have signs on the lifeguard towers reading "Self-Serve" and "Full-Serve."



Coho hitting bucktails hard in Mill Bay area waters

Continued from Page 25

Peter Beach, Edmonton, Alberta; 6.14, 5.6, 5.6, Bates Beach, purple bucktail.
H. Bellamy, North Burnaby; 6.12, 5.0, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Bert MacDonald, Comox; 5.4, 6.9, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Jim Barclay, Courtenay; 7.13, 6.2, 5.0, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Earl Fulton, Jasper, Alberta; 6.0, 5.13, 5.7, Bates Beach.
John Sterling, Courtenay; 5.10, 6.1, bucktail.
Mary McMillan, Scottsdale, Arizona; 5.5, bucktail.
Don McDiarmid, Courtenay; 6.14, 5.0, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Louis Fine, Oakdale, California; 5.10, 5.6, 5.6, Bates Beach, bucktail.



George Seykora, Courtenay; 6.4, 5.2, bucktail.
Jim Schuckert, Twin Falls, Idaho; 9.12, 5.4, bucktail.
Fred Steeves, Edmonton, Alberta; 8.10.
Gladys Stamp, Edmonton, Alberta; 5.8, 7.9, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Ludwig Young, Estevan, Saskatchewan; 8.9.
Harold Bellamy, North Burnaby; 5.0, 5.8, bucktail.
Stephen McDonald, Comox; 5.10, 7.0, 5.13, 5.13, bucktail.
Orman Stevenson, Courtenay; 6.8, 5.2, bucktail.
Elmer Nasby, Comox; 5.4, 6.0, bucktail.
Art Clark, Courtenay; 5.12, 6.12, bucktail.

Charlie Bumford, Naramata; 5.6, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Al Dyck, Prince George; 5.2, 5.8, 5.6, bucktail.
Mayer Flett, Okotoks, Alberta; 9.2, 5.0, bucktail.
Jim Barclay, Courtenay; 7.4, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Stu Laurie, Skookumchuck; 6.0, 10.0, 6.5, 5.1, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Bill Beach, Edmonton, Alberta; 6.6, 5.13, 6.1, 6.10, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Eva Parkes, Courtenay; 10.10, 5.12, purple bucktail.
Helen Moore, loco; 5.2, 5.2, 5.8, grey bucktail.
Harold Skinner, Courtenay; 6.8, 7.6, 5.14, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Wayne Forsey, Courtenay; 6.4, 6.6, 6.12, Bates Beach, bucktail.

H. K. Bellamy, Burnaby; 8.7, Bates Beach, purple bucktail.
Lynne Root, Oregon; 5.12, 6.8, Bates Beach, bucktail.
Ron Nolan, Courtenay; 7.7, Bates Beach.
Peter Beach, Edmonton, Alberta; 9.0, Bates Beach, bucktail.

Coho-King Enterprises
Fred Peake, Qualicum Beach; 7.0, Big Qualicum River, white Flash-tail.
Qualicum Beach Marina
Richard Saucier; 7.4, Qualicum Beach, Action Flash-tail.
George Gorton; 5.4, 5.0, Qualicum Beach, bucktail.
Derek Rowand, Chilliwack; 8.0, Qualicum Beach, hootchie.

Mollie Gorton; 5.8, 5.12, 5.0, 5.8, Qualicum Beach, bucktail.
G. W. Newman, Vancouver; 7.0, 7.4, Qualicum Beach, Strip Teaser.
R. J. Steele, Surrey; 5.0, Qualicum, Strip Teaser.
Sandy Horsland, Qualicum Beach; 9.8, Qualicum Beach, herring.
Mike Georgelin, Burnaby; 9.0, 5.8, Qualicum Beach, Buzz Bomb.
Jim Caldwell, Burnaby; 6.0.
Peter L. Roberts; 6.8, Qualicum Beach, green Fluttertail.
George Gorton; 9.8, 5.4, Qualicum Beach, bucktail.
John L. Reimer, Qualicum Beach; 10.0, 8.5, Qualicum, Needletail.
Peter Roberts; 7.0, Qualicum Beach, Strip Teaser.
Barbara J. Robinson, Qualicum

Beach; 5.8, Qualicum Beach, hootchie.
L. G. Robinson, Qualicum Beach; 5.4, Qualicum Beach, hootchie.
Donald G. Holme, Qualicum Beach; 8.9, 8.2, Morris Rocks, herring.
Al Derkach; 5.4, 5.12, Little Qualicum River, bucktail.

Anchor Marina
Lorin Heglin, Shawnigan Lake; 7.8, Cowichan Bay, Strip Teaser.
Kay Spencer; 7.8, 7.9, Cowichan Bay, bucktail.

Deep Cove Marina
Harold Ramslev; 7.0, Patey Rock, Strip Teaser.
L. Portlock; 6.4, 6.8, Moses Point, blue bucktail.

Vera Pollard, Surrey, England; 6.0, 6.12, Moses Point.
Charles Pollard, Surrey, England; 5.0, Moses Point.

Sooke Harbor Marina
Carman Angus, Sooke; 9.12, Secretary Island, minnow.
Don Patterson, Sooke; 6.8, Secretary Island, minnow.
Bill Baker, Sooke; 10.0, Secretary Island, minnow.
T. Kozak, Sooke; 9.12, Donaldson Island, minnow.
E. L. Griffin; 9.15, Donaldson Island, minnow.
Jim Cawker; 7.4, Secretary Island, minnow.
Grant Futtr, Spruce Grove, Alberta; 7.4.

Derby prize gave victor little glitter

VANCOUVER (CP) — An air of calm to the point of indifference was the response of a Campbell River man Sunday when he was told his 19-pound six-ounce spring salmon catch netted him \$25,000 in gold.

"I haven't got it (the gold) yet," said William Oglivie, 52, who admitted he was surprised, but wouldn't offer any more enthusiasm when he learned he was the big winner at the 12th annual B.C. Salmon Derby.

He was one of three competitors with the exact mystery hidden weight. The other two—Wally Kiel, of Burnaby and Bill Fraser, of Vancouver—were at the prize presentation but went home empty-handed.

The name of the winner wasn't decided until Sunday by a computer. All three men had known for about a week that they were contenders for the prize.

Oglivie has been fishing for more than 30 years, mostly as a hobby, but has also had about four years commercial fishing experience.

This was the first time he has entered in the derby or any other fishing competition.

Oglivie is giving half the prize to Regner, also of Campbell River.

The other major derby winner was Chuck De Kay,

60, of Lafayette, Calif., who won \$10,000 in gold for catching the largest salmon—a 63-pound, eight-ounce tye using only a fly rod with 15-pound test line.
De Kay gave half of his \$10,000 to his guide, Philip Hughes, 24, of Vancouver.

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Racer—Bella Bella patrol area.
Rider—Butte patrol area.
Vancouver—on weather station.
Narwhal—Gulf Islands patrol area.

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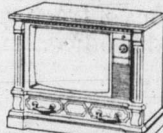
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"Our dignity is not in what we do, but what we understand. The whole world is doing things." — George Santayana.

East understood it all in her defense of today's interesting game. The bidding and the dummy told her where the high diamonds were, so she threw out some bait and lured declarer into a reasonable play to lose his game.

Declarer ducked West's heart jack in dummy and East's queen won. The heart king was continued and declarer ducked once again, playing for the hearts to be 5-3. Now it was time for East to shift. What card would one think best?

If West could be counted on for an entry, the best shift would probably be a spade. Dummy's queen would win, but when West got on lead, another spade through dummy's remaining honor would net five tricks and the game would be one down.

But what were the chances of finding West with an entry? Zero reasoned Betty Kennedy of Shreveport, La. South's bidding marked him with the only remaining high cards, so the best chance lay with setting a cagey trap. And with the innocent and deceptive flair that has brought her many national and international successes, Betty Ann shifted to the jack of diamonds!

Now consider declarer's plight. He wasn't looking at all four hands, so he assumed that Betty Ann had led from the J-10-x-x. He won the diamond queen in dummy and confidently led a diamond to his nine.

The roof caved in when this went to West's 10 and it was no longer possible to get out of dummy. When the smoke cleared, declarer lost three spades, two hearts, a diamond and a club—down 300 on a hand that was cold for nine tricks.

NORTH		9-13-A	
♦ K Q 8 7 4			
♥ A 8 3			
♦ 7			
♠ A K 8			
WEST		EAST	
♦ 6 3		♦ A J 10 9	
♥ J 10 9 7 4 2		♥ K Q	
♦ 10 5 4		♥ J 8 2	
♠ 5 2		♠ Q J 4 3	
SOUTH			
♦ 5 2			
♥ 6 5			
♠ A K 9 6 3			
♦ 10 9 7 6			

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1NT	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All pass

Opening lead: Jack of hearts.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 9-13-B
♦ A J 10 9
♥ K Q
♦ J 8 2
♠ Q J 4 3

South North
1♦ 1♥
1♠ 1NT

Advertising helps good things happen.

CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

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• GLASS

HUMPHREY ALUMINUM

382-9922
435 HILLSIDE

Boy, 13, still critical after Malahat plunge

A 13-year-old Malahat youth remained in critical condition Monday in Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria with injuries suffered in a Saturday fall in the Malahat area near Finlayson Arm.

Gregory Clapham, of Malahat Drive, was listed in critical condition with head injuries. Clapham and David Rainey were playing east of the Camsusa Creek valley, which

lies south of 17 Mile Road and three kilometres below the Dutch Latch restaurant, when Gregory grabbed onto a steel cable which was being winched up by a B.C. Hydro crew.

A member of the ground crew spotted him and radioed for the line to be lowered but the youth fell as the line was on its way down. He was picked up by a helicopter and flown to hospital.

Hey, Hydro.

You say insulation can pay for itself in time. But how can I pay for it now?

First step in conservation—insulation:

Is insulation all that important? Look at it this way. Home heating is the largest single household consumer of valuable energy resources. It accounts for about 65¢ out of every dollar you spend on your total home energy expense. So adequate home insulation can prevent major money leaks. And that's important.

What about the expense? It isn't an expense. It's an investment—and a very good one. And, with the likely prospect of rising world energy costs ahead, it will become an even better investment in the near future.

How insulation pays for itself

The many ways insulation pays:

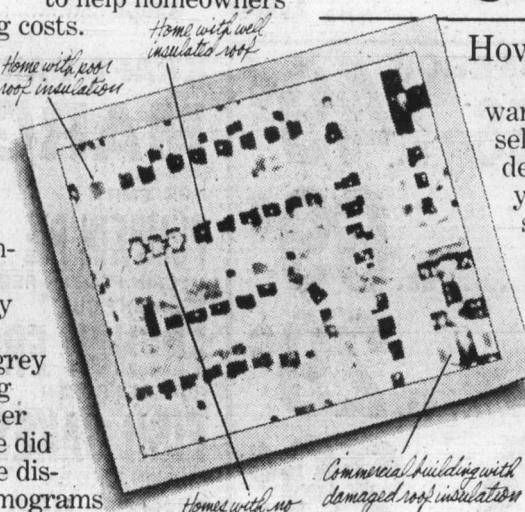
In homes with substandard insulation (or none) a proper installation job can pay for itself in as little as five heating seasons. And that's only the savings in fuel. There are other pluses. Like a home that's more comfortable year-round: warmer in winter; cooler in summer. More uniform temperatures with fewer drafts and no cold spots. Insulation even makes a home quieter. And nowadays, when everyone's concerned about the need for energy efficiency, insulation can also add to your home's resale potential.

Aerial thermographic surveys pinpoint the need:



Once again this past winter, Hydro took infra-red aerial pictures of thousands of British Columbia rooftops. Our objective: to help homeowners

fight high heating costs. Individual roof temperatures are recorded on magnetic tapes to produce black-and-white "thermograms". These images pinpoint roofs that are losing heat by showing them as whitish or light-grey areas—indicating the need for better insulation. As we did last year, we'll be displaying the thermograms



in shopping malls in the areas we've surveyed.

Hydro technicians will be on hand to help homeowners find out how their insulation measures up.

Research verifies insulation value:

The readings of the aerial thermography program are double-checked by comparing a sampling of the aerial thermograms of volunteer Hydro employees' homes with their actual insulation values. The aerial readings have proven remarkably accurate.

And more research:

Hydro is also studying energy and dollar savings in twelve test-homes located around the province. These homes have been fitted with newly recommended insulation levels in roofs, walls and windows—and their heat savings monitored on a continuing basis. Preliminary results indicate savings in excess of 20%, over levels usually encountered.

How to find out if you need insulation:

Your nearby B.C. Hydro office can provide all the free literature and information you'll need on the subject of home insulation. These easy-to-follow booklets show you the simple way to check your insulation and decide on the improvements you require. They also contain the simple language for technical specifications, and many how-to-do-it tips.

And how to get it now

How to get started:

First, decide if you want to do the work yourself or have it done. If you decide to do it yourself, you'll find it's a pretty straightforward job as long as you follow the recommendations in the literature we provide.

If you prefer to have the work done, get competitive quotes on the job by qualified contractors. How do you know

who is qualified? Don't hesitate to ask the contractor for the names of references—other homeowners for whom he has done insulating work.

As a final check on the results of the job, some contractors now provide ground thermography verification of wall insulation effectiveness. Ask your contractor about this.

How to pay for insulation Now!

Homeowners throughout British Columbia have taken advantage of B.C. Hydro's Insulation Finance Plan to upgrade insulation or install multiple-glazed windows. To date, Hydro has financed over \$1,000,000 to homeowners on this plan.

We'll provide up to \$500.00 at just 10% interest, repayable over 24 months with your regular utility bills. To get the insulation you need, right now, you need only qualify with the following:

- have a residential utility account with B.C. Hydro.
- apply before March 31, 1980.
- have a satisfactory credit rating.
- own (or be purchasing by mortgage) a home already built.

Projects by qualified contractors under the B.C. Hydro Insulation Finance Plan are subject to spot checks by Hydro technicians to ensure the quality and standards of workmanship.

All insulation and multiple glazing materials must be to CMHC standards and applied in accordance with recognized practice. And all "do-it-yourselfers" must purchase enough insulation to achieve the required performance. For details, contact your participating insulation retailer or contractor, or ask at your local Hydro office.

B.C. HYDRO



WE'D LIKE TO HELP YOU SAVE ENERGY. AND MONEY.



The Colonist.

Section Four

Tuesday, September 25, 1979

CANADA

Page 29



And one for you too!

Governor-general Edward Schreyer and wife were welcomed with flowers on their first official visit to Nova Scotia by Chantelle Pelletier, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Al Pelletier of CFB Shearwater. Mrs. Schreyer returned the favor, presenting the girl with a flower from the bouquet.

Refugee TB 'not a hazard'

TORONTO (UPC) — Indo-Chinese immigrants have entered Canada with tuberculosis, federal and Ontario health ministry spokesmen confirmed Monday, but both departments said there was no health hazard because the cases were "inactive."

Ontario Health Minister Dennis Timbrell and the provincial minister responsible for immigration, Reuben Baetz, had reportedly expressed "grave concern" that some refugees entered Ontario in the past three months with "active, highly contagious tuberculosis." Spokesmen for both the federal and Ontario health departments denied there was any health hazard, although there was some apparent confusion between the two levels of government on what constituted "active" tuberculosis.

"We thought there was agreement on the standards, but there seems to be some confusion between an active and inactive case of tuberculosis and how long it takes on drug treatment to put a person on the inactive list," a federal spokesman said.

"We are not permitting refugees with active cases of tuberculosis into the country."

Federal Health Minister David Crombie said Monday that Canada had admitted no refugees with contagious cases of the disease.

"There has been no relaxation of immigration medical standards. Consequently there is no threat posed to the health of the Canadian public by the Indo-Chinese refugee program," a statement by Crombie's office said.

Ontario health ministry spokesman Mac Keillor and Dr. A. Carmel McKenna, chief of the ministry's chest disease service, also denied press reports that 40 newly arrived refugees "pose a serious health hazard to Canadians."

Home insulation plan a 'ripoff,' says NDP

OTTAWA (UPC) — Between 35 to 50 per cent of people who have their homes insulated are being "ripped off" because "fly by night operators" are doing shabby, expensive jobs, New Democratic Housing Critic Simon DeJong said Monday.

DeJong blasted the federally sponsored Canadian Home Insulation Program and told reporters there is a "total lack of co-ordination" between the federal government and the provinces to administer the program set up in 1977 by the former Liberal government.

"The government has paid out about \$107 to \$110 million under the C.H.I.P. program since 1977 and I would estimate between 35 to 50 per cent of those grants have also been wasted because people, especially older people, have been ripped off by fly by night companies," he told a news conference.

When the government program was announced Tindall expected it would entice many unqualified people to "jump into" the insulation business and eventually lead to complaints from dissatisfied customers. According to Tindall, only two or three of the new operators have since gone out of business but it was for reasons other than shoddy materials or workmanship.

Although his office has since handled hundreds of inquiries concerning the program and local insulation companies, Tindall is still awaiting his first complaint of "ripoff" from a home owner.

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ANTI-SUB FLYERS COMPETE

GREENWOOD, N.S. (CP) — The first aircraft took to the skies Monday in the annual Commonwealth submarine hunting competition to determine the best submarine tracker-killer team.

The Canadian team from Comox, using an Argus for the last time in the competition, took off first. The Argus will be replaced this year with the CP-140 Aurora.

Teams from New Zealand, Australia and Britain will make day and night sorties during which they must detect and then engage in a simulated attack on a Canadian submarine lurking in a 60-square-mile area south of Halifax.

The teams will be judged on speed, accuracy and detection methods.

Ottawa aims to clear environment overlap

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government expects to propose legislation by the end of the year to end some of the jurisdictional problems with the provinces in protecting the environment.

J.B. Seaborn, deputy environment minister, said Monday the government wants to clarify and redefine the federal role in environmental matters, an effort which began when the environment department was separated from fisheries earlier this year.

Seaborn told a conference on air pollution control that officials began consultations with the provinces in the spring to develop proposals that would "avoid duplication and inconsistencies both between and within levels of government."

He outlined several general proposals for new legislation but declined comment on further details. Among the proposals:

- Applying national requirements and focussing more specifically on pollutants which are particularly harmful to health or have a

long-term impact on the environment.

- Setting federal standards for specific areas where federal jurisdiction is clear.

- Encouraging provincial authorities to implement federal requirements.

Alberta MLA takes federal grain post

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta deputy premier Hugh Horner has accepted the job as national grain co-ordinator and said Monday the federal government promised him "all the power required" to clean up the country's grain-handling system.

Horner, who resigns from the Alberta government Oct. 1, said Transport Minister Don Mazankowski offered him the job "three to four weeks ago" and told him he would be able to request additional legislative power if necessary.

Gold rush, 1979

Grandma's heirlooms feel heat as people hunt attic treasures

VANCOUVER (CP) — Great-grandma's bracelets are being hawked, gold teeth are being extracted like nuggets from a creek bed, and a lot of city folk are getting needed exercise as the lure of precious metals hits B.C. once again with a vengeance.

The search for gold played a central role in the early history of this province and now, with the price of the yellow metal soaring, thousands are trying to cash in again.

"It's buy, buy, sell, sell," says Dave Seed of Delta Smelting and Refining Ltd., the biggest buyer and seller of gold in B.C.

"People are coming here in waves. We're selling bars, nuggets, anything. And people are coming in to sell jewelry, antiques, even teeth. We get teeth every day."

ANOTHER company spokesman says people who have held onto grandma's gold treasures for years do not seem to feel any remorse when they walk away with a fat cheque.

While housewives are scrounging in their attics for relics, gold-producers' stocks are shooting up and one company is planning to open a new mine next year. Thousands more are heading for the creeks and rivers where B.C.'s gold history began.

City-bred amateurs are toting gold pans to nearby rivers, professionals are buying expensive equipment and oldtimers are re-visiting old claims and staking

new ones throughout the Interior.

This summer an estimated 50,000 people panned for gold along riverbanks. No licence for the prospecting is required and hand-panning can be done anywhere except in parks and along land that is already leased.

There have been 569 placer licences issued so far this year compared with 397 in all of 1978.

THERE ALSO is a boom on in the Yukon, the locale of what is perhaps the world's best-known gold rush.

"There's 4,500 claims in the Yukon right now," says Seed. "There were only 5,000 at the turn of the century during the Klondike rush. There was a 35-per-cent increase in operators last year and it'll be 100 per cent this year."

Gold panning played an important role in B.C.'s early history. In 1858, miners—mostly Americans who had moved north from California—swarmed over the banks of the Fraser and Thompson Rivers in the first rush here.

The presence of so many foreigners influenced the British government to declare the territory a crown colony.

In the 1860s, gold was discovered further up the Fraser River in the Cariboo district and the first road was built into the Interior.

MOST GOLD produced today comes as a byproduct from copper or other metal mines, although a large but indeterminate

amount is found in placer operations.

In the placer technique, gravel is dug up and the lighter non-gold-bearing material is washed away using pans or sluices.

Doug Elden, owner of Elden Exploration Enterprises, a prospecting outfit and teacher of a gold-panning course, says panning is hard work but the results are worth it.

"Why not pan for gold?" he says. "It's the fastest-growing form of recreation in the province. You get into the fresh air, get some exercise and you might even make a few dollars."

Bill Moore, who gave up Vancouver real estate four years ago to prospect for gold in the Queen's area in the central Interior, says he is healthier at 59 than most of his friends.

"IT'S DAMNED hard work but I'm having a great time," he said.

Moore, now a full-time prospector, makes about \$45,000 for four months work and then spends his winters in Hawaii or Mexico, where he also does a little prospecting.

"There's a lot of people looking for claims to buy," says Moore. "But some of them don't want to take a chance or work too hard."

"You've got to like the natural life and be willing to work all day for it."

The higher price for gold coincides with the announced opening of B.C.'s newest mine 25 kilometres north of Hope. Carolin

Mines Ltd. officials expect their property at Ladner Creek should be producing gold in 15 months.

The operation will be the first gold producer in B.C. since the province's biggest gold mine at Brandywine, 47 kilometres north of Squamish, opened in June, 1977.

WHILE SOME people are looking to the hills for their gold, others are heading to jewelry shops to pick up whatever they can get.

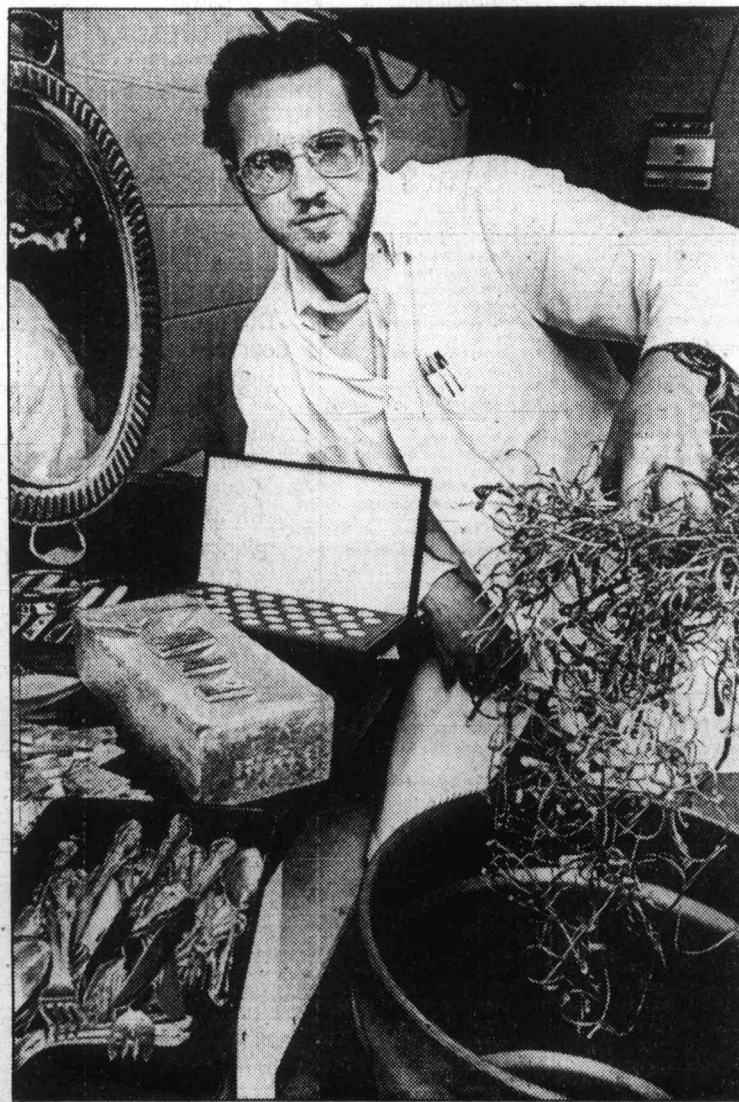
Jewelry shop owner Jonn Morrison, who expects gold to rise to \$500 an ounce from the current price of about \$370 by Christmas, says buyers are flocking to his small shop to buy gold chains for 30-per-cent less than this year's prices would warrant. He bought his stock a year ago and can afford the lower selling price.

Gold has also been offered as a prize in fishing contests. William Ogilvie of Campbell River won \$25,000 in gold Sunday for his 19-pound, six-ounce catch as the hidden-weight prize in the B.C. hidden-weight Salmon Derby.

George DeKay of Lafayette, Calif., won \$10,000 in gold for a 63-pound, eight-ounce salmon.

The stampede after gold is a far cry from an incident of 12 years ago, when a woman who won a draw for a \$50,000 gold brick at the Pacific National Exhibition decided that the brick would be too cumbersome.

Instead, she gratefully accepted a cheque for \$50,000. Today that gold brick would be worth about \$530,000.



CHIEF ASSAYER Ron Connell of Delta Smelting and Refining, B.C.'s largest gold buyer, displays a variety of metal. Recent rise in gold prices has led to B.C.'s latest gold rush as both buyers and sellers try to get a piece of the action.

386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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10 word minimum
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15c per word per day
2 to 5 consecutive days
12c per word per day
6 or more consecutive days
10c per word per day

Real estate, mobile home, rental, clubs, organizations and business advertising does not qualify for these rates.

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10 word minimum
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64.50c per ad line per day
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NATIONAL AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular Classified 80c per word.
Semi-Display 75c per ad line.
14g line per column inch.

BIRTH NOTICES

Up to 30 words \$4.00
Each additional word 15c

DEATH NOTICES, MEMORIALS AND CARDS OF THANKS

61.50c per count line per day
3 consecutive days
\$3.25 per count line per day

PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS

\$3.50

DUNCAN OFFICE

Advertising, Circulation, Editorial and General Information.
746-6181
109 Ingram St. V1L 1N8

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The Daily Colonist 382-4111
Victoria Times 382-3131

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$4.50 per month.

By mail - Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands, \$7.00 per month; \$20.00 per 3 months, \$40.00 per 6 months, \$80.00 per year. Rest of Canada, \$8.00 per month, \$25.00 per 3 months, \$45.00 per 6 months, \$90.00 per year.

Outside Canada, \$20.00 per month, \$24.00 per 3 months, \$48.00 per 6 months, \$96.00 per year.

BY MAIL
Saturday Times Only
Sunday Colonist Only
Canada 60 cents per copy, \$30.00 per year.
Outside Canada, \$1.10 per copy, \$55.00 per year.

The Daily Colonist Second Class mail registration No. 6516.
Victoria Times Second Class mail registration No. 6625.

ISLAND REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemists - Mr. HILTON HOLT 746-6181
Nanaimo - Mr. COLEMAN 749-6206
Port Alberni - Mr. FRED SUHR 723-8312

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1 BIRTHS

ALBERTI - Born to Giacinto and Georgia on September 13, 1979 in VGH to a girl, Gianna Jean, 12 1/2 oz. A sister for Rina. Many thanks to Drs. Innes and Morrison, the best nurses, and the very best Daddy.

CARR - Born to Gordon and Shirley (nee Arnold) on September 14, 1979, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a precious boy, Douglas Edward, 8 lbs., 11 ozs. Happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Carr of Padenham, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnold. Thanks to Dr. Cooper and the staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

CONNER - Born to Joan and Dale, a son, Mark Allen, 8 lbs. 4 ozs., on September 10, 1979. Thanks to Dr. Guy and staff at Victoria General Hospital.

HUOT - Born to Don and Lynn, a girl, Kelly Ann, 9 lbs. 4 ozs., on September 18, 1979. Thanks to Dr. Leal and Dr. Morrison and the staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

TURNER - Darryl and Debra (nee Baker) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Colin Kenneth, 8 lbs. 13 ozs. on Sept. 12, 1979. Thanks to Dr. R. Royal and maternity staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUMMAGE SALE
Chapter AS, PEIO Wood on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 9:30 a.m. at Henderson Hall, 1632 Yale St.

ATTENTION CURLEYS: CURLS and curls are needed for mixed league, Tuesday evenings 7-9 p.m. 652-3396.

VICTORIA COUGARS
The Cats are back, join the Boost-er Club now. 382-3543 after 5.

KEN McCULLOCH APPRECIATION
night. We are extending an invitation to his former pupils, former parents and former fellow staff to attend a committee in his honour on Friday, October 19, 7:30 p.m. at Fairbairn School. Ken McCulloch was principal of Fairbairn Elementary from 1966-79. Contributions can be mailed to Fairbairn School, by October 12, 477-9917.

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

ATHLETICS BINGO WEDNESDAY

GARTH HOMER
Achievement
Centre
813 Darwin
entrance off Vernon Ave.
No Game Less Than
\$25
20th GAME
\$2000
OVER \$1200
In Prizes Last Week
Early Birds 6:45 pm
No 930 Douglas Bus stops
at rear entrance on Vernon Ave. Extra parking in Saanich municipal parking lot one block away.

PARISH BINGO

EVERY TUESDAY
798 Goldstream
NO GAME LESS THAN
\$20
5 EARLY BIRD GAMES
AT 7:30.
20 Regular Games
10th and 20th game, \$50
Final Game Special
BONANZA GAME
Minimum Prize \$125

NOTICE

Due to C.R.D.
Court Injunction
Happy Valley
Auction
Will Be Closed
Until Next
Court Case
Ph. 478-6293

BASEBALL BINGO

Every Tuesday
Red Barn
Lambert Park
Off Feltham Rd
Early Bird 6:45 pm.
Regular Games
7:15 P.M.
5 Extra Games

FLEA MARKET

Sansha Hall - Sidney
Part Hwy and Beacon Ave.
Every Sunday commencing
October 7, 9 a.m. Items new
used - old & modern. Interest for
all. Snack Bar. Admission: 25c.
Reservations: 656-3082.

WOMAN'S RUGBY

Anyone interested in playing a
challenging sport? Practices
Mondays and Wednesdays at 6
p.m. 477-4777. For more
formation, all ladies welcome, all
levels of knowledge of the game
will be accepted.

RUMMAGE SALE, GOOD

clothing, St. Nicholas Ukrainian
Catholic Church, 1848
29th, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE, GOOD

Drummers for sale corp. 12
years and over. 386-8074
evenings.

TODAY'S SINGLE WORLD

date information. 383-9626, 24
hour recorded message.

16 CATERING, BANQUETS and RECEPTION RMS

GARCIA'S
Mexican and
International Cuisine
104-151 CEDAR HILL X RD.
(In the Cedar Hill Mall)
Planning an Office Party
Banquet or Special Function?
Call us at 477-7744
Banquet Facilities
For up to 100
ample covered parking

TALLY HO

CHRISTMAS PARTIES
TRY TALLY HO
At the Tally Ho
3020 Douglas, 386-6141

GEORGE'S BAVARIAN

BANQUET FACILITIES
1021 Pandora 383-7121
INTERNATIONAL CUISINE
30 MINUTE DELIVERABLE
SMALL OR LARGE PARTIES
Up to 150 Seating Capacity
AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

20 LOST and FOUND

LOST: SUNDAY 9TH SHAWNIN-
Lake or near Medical and
Natal Building Yates Street
blue frame prescription bifocal
glasses in blue metal case. Before
8:30 or after 6pm. 386-7653.

LOST: IN COOK HAYDEN KITTEN
area, black short haired kitten
with white markings on chest, may
or may not have collar and ad-
dress tag. Reward offered.
383-3993.

LOST: SMALL NEUTERED
male cat in Sooke, white with
tabby markings on chest and
tail. Smudge of color on one side
of nose. We miss him dearly.
Please call 478-9923.

LOST: IN EAST SOOKE PARK,
female English pointer, white
with tan spots. Answers to Helen,
contributions can be mailed to
Fairbairn School, by October 12,
477-9917.

LOST: MENS GOLD RIMMED
prescription glasses, Varigay
and gold metal case. Reward.
382-2710.

LOST: FEMALE GINGER
Tabby with white markings in
Beaver Lake area. Phone 479-3781
evenings.

LOST: HIMALAYAN (LONG
haired Siamese) in Shelbourne,
North Street area, answers to
"Sherpa". 477-0833.

FOUND: PAIR OF GLASSES,
Tortoise shell. Beacon Hill Park
near the children's playground.
592-2447.

LOST: SEPTEMBER 22ND, 6
month old male kitten, ginger and
white color. Queensway and
Kingsway. 384-5040 or 384-8051.

FOUND: VICINITY OF VIEW
at Beaver Lake area. 111 a new
book. Owner call 384-0039 after 4
PM.

LOST: GREY LONG HAIR
ed female collared cat in
Gorge Tillikum. Please phone
381-5116. Reward.

LOST: IN BEACON HILL PARK,
Dallas road area white and grey
cockatiel. Clipped. Reward.
385-8009.

LOST: 9 WEEK OLD FEMALE
Airedale, curly black and brown
short tail. Reward. 386-2470.

LOST: MALE RED POINT SIA-
ma. 12 weeks old. Donald, Burn-
side area. 381-0088.

REWARD
Lost: 1 white Cockatiel. Phone
381-5116.

FOUND: LADY'S WALLET ON
Hwy. Must identify. 382-7211
call 114 ask for Lytle.

LOST: 50 COLOUR-BRED CAN-
aries, red/orange pair. Please
phone 382-1271.

LOST: PURPLE 10 SPEED,
Eliminator. Pandora near Cook.
Needed for school. 385-8297.

LOST: 6 MONTH OLD FEMALE
Calico kitten, Esquimalt.
385-0291.

FOUND: WOMAN'S WEDDING
ring, must identify. 382-7211
call 114 ask for Lytle.

LOST: BUS PASS, AND PICTURE
I.D. pink card, 385-6386.

FOUND: GREEN SKIRT FEND-
er on Richmond Ave. 592-1766.

21 HELP WANTED

GENERAL

ADVERTISEMENTS IN
THIS CLASSIFICATION
MUST COMPLY WITH
THE BRITISH COLUMBIA
HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

RAMONA BEAUCHAMP

will interview those persons (57" or
taller) who are interested in
employment with the International
Empress Hotel.

EMPRESS HOTEL

beginning noon, September 25,
until noon, September 27. To ar-
range for an interview.

Call Ramona Beauchamp

or Evelyn Satchell (collect)
Vancouver 669-5555
or call the Empress
Tuesday afternoon.

EATON'S FULLTIME TAILOR-FITTER

Applications are now being ac-
cepted for a fulltime position in
our alterations department. Ap-
plicants must be fully qualified in
men's wear fitting and altera-
tions. Good salary and company
benefits offered.

ALTERATIONIST

We now have a parttime position
available in our ladies' alterations
department. Experienced essen-
tial.

DIAL-A-BOTTLE

Steady employment for drivers
who have a small car, are 19 year
old or older, and are in appear-
ance to deliver liquor orders in
Victoria. The Administrator, Box
386-2743 for interview.

RETIRED OR SEMI-RETIRED

person as back up for apartment
manager. Average 4 hours per
week. Must be handyman type
with own tools. Offer person liv-
ing in James Bay area. \$60
month. Please reply to Victoria
Press Box 34.

PEOPLE'S HAIRARTS

Required experienced haircut-
ters. High commission. Part or
full time. Please call Ben for in-
terview 385-3711 or after 6 pm
479-3880.

TAXI DRIVERS WANTED.

Experienced. No new drivers. Top company.
656-4245 after 6pm.

21 HELP WANTED

GENERAL

ADVERTISEMENTS IN
THIS CLASSIFICATION
MUST COMPLY WITH
THE BRITISH COLUMBIA
HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

PENSIONERS ADULTS BOYS & GIRLS

I am looking for a few responsible
people to service Colonist News-
paper routes for approximately
4 hours in the early morning.
You can earn \$150 to \$200 a month
depending on route size. Choice
routes are soon available in these
areas:

Burnside & Tillikum
Marjorie & Interurban
2-4-4000

For personal interview call and
reserve your time now. Mr.
Sampson, 384-4111, Circulation
Department, 383-4111.

GORDON HEAD TEN MILE POINT LANDSDOWNE FOUL BAY

Routes soon available in the
above areas. Some immediately
available. For 1 hr to 1 1/2 in early
morning. Please call Mr. Sam-
son, 384-4111, Circulation
Department, 383-4111. Your
application will get immediate
attention.

MARGE ALDI DIETARY
Applications are invited for the
regular part time position of
dietary aide in the Marge Aldi
Hospital. Duties include assist-
ing in the coordination of
activities related to food service
and maintenance and improve-
ment of standards of food ser-
vice. Will perform teaching and
supervision functions and clerical
tasks. Qualifications include high
school graduation, institutional
dietary experience, and a desire
for service supervision. Course in
food service supervision desirable.
Clinical experience a plus. Apply
Tuesday-Thursday, to Re-
cruitment, Gordon Head Em-
ployment Centre, 810 Fort Vic-
toria.

ESQUIMALT VIC WEST VIEW ROYAL

You can earn \$150 to \$200 per
month delivering. Some apart-
ment routes available. There are
a limited number of routes
available. Earning \$90 to \$120 per
month. These routes are avail-
able 1 1/2 to 2 hours in the early
morning. Call now. Call Mr. Cro-
ft, 478-9923, for more information.
383-4111. Your application
will receive immediate attention.

STUDENTS EARN UP TO \$2.00

During the next year with part-
time college employment, 5
(B.C.) Field Batter RCA has
vacancies for young men. Inter-
esting and challenging training
and activities offered. Also va-
cancies for students. Call 382-17
by 31 Dec. a Canadian citizen,
physically fit. Phone 382-3527 or
come to room 213 at Bay Street
Armour Ties, or Thurs. evenings
4:45-5:30 p.m. 16, cadet train-
ing available. Come to room 208
Wed. evenings, 7:30-8:30.

MODELS WANTED

If you are a model, or want to
be, WE WANT YOU!
We are seeking models for a
shortage of models. Apply now.
Cynthia Bateson and James Dexter

NEW DIMENSIONS 385-3223

DAILY COLONIST

required
MOTOR DRIVER
For Newspaper Route
For Newspaper Route
IN EAST SOOKE
This route consists of 75 subscrib-
ers. The route is in the East Sooke
area, near the golf course, and
includes a small house, garden,
and a view of the ocean. The route
is suitable for a person who is
physically fit and has a valid
driver's license. The salary is
\$1.20 per mile. The route is
available for a person who is
willing to work for a minimum of
one year. The route is available
for a person who is willing to
work for a minimum of one year.
Call 382-17 by 31 Dec. a Canadian
citizen, physically fit. Phone
382-3527 or come to room 213 at
Bay Street Armour Ties, or Thurs.
evenings 4:45-5:30 p.m. 16, cadet
training available. Come to room
208 Wed. evenings, 7:30-8:30.

CANADIAN COMPANY

requires two local representatives
for Victoria and area. Must be
particulars. Phone 386-9566.

CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT

must be experienced in re-
ception, sterilization, and dental
work. Phone 386-9566.

WATER/WAITRESS, FULL

time employment. Must be a
resident of 1000 Douglas Street,
apartment 3 and 4.

Part-time or Temporary Help

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT.

PART TIME KITCHEN HELP wanted. 2 weeks day evenings and 1 day weekends. Would suit student for 16 hrs. 598-5757.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 boys ages 4 and 5. 1 day per week in Saanichton area. 652-5757.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT.

RESUMES THAT GET JOBS Professionally prepared, 24-hour service. Free estimates. 385-5145.

RESUME OR DATA SHEET Resume or data sheet for part time, write to: 40 Victoria Road, SW, Calgary, Alberta, T2V 1Z1.

SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE WOMAN WITH CAR will drive your groceries, run errands, tend to details that make your life easier. If you are an older person or have physical problems in getting around who could use the assistance please call: 386-0651 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

ACCOUNTANT FROM CALIFORNIA Bachelor of Commerce degree, 40 years, well rounded experience including auditing, will accept part time work. Write to: 40 Victoria Road, SW, Calgary, Alberta, T2V 1Z1.

EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE Nurse Aide available for private nursing care during evening hours, and occasional day shifts. References available. Phone 474-2456 between 4 pm and 8 pm.

TRY THE OLD CANADIAN'S system from 56. Handyman, carpenter, carter, trees topped, fences, removed. The hand of experience, the heart of a lamb. Louie Elvies, 592-0179, 598-2636.

CARETAKING POSITION wanted. Will look after your home and grounds with love and devotion. Also winter maintenance. Victoria Press Box 329.

GUTTERS RENEWED, continuous seamless aluminum gutters and downspouts. Old copper replaced. Pensioners discount. 478-3798.

COMPANIONABLE middle-aged person with help elderly lady on part-time basis. Need is the essence, money is secondary. 385-8287 afternoons.

FOR HIRE: HANDYMAN AND carpenter for repairs, hauling, etc. Call Frank at 478-1658 or 479-9292.

SPECIALIZING JANITOR service. Apartment, office, house, restaurant. Day/week. Free estimates. 386-0846.

MATURE, RELIABLE HOME-maker to look after a family, non smoker. References available. 592-7005.

SEMI-RETIRED SHIPWRIGHT, seaman, oil bargeman, exp. in ship repair, marine security part time. 592-7005.

FOR YOUR RENOVATIONS and carpentry projects, by the hour or contract. 385-2765.

PERSON SEEKING EMPLOY-ment. Truck driver. Have class 3 with air endorsement. Call Tom 383-3289 anytime.

EXPERIENCED C.D.M. wishes permanent full time position in dental office. Please call 592-1331.

GRANDMOTHER WISHES emergency babysitting, call 595-3645 to 11:00 p.m. Keep trying.

EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN, painting, carpenter, roof repairs, etc. 383-0463.

PAPER HANGING, interior painting, fully experienced. 477-7816.

GOOD WORK, LOW RATES. Gardening, painting, gutters, cleaning. 592-7281.

BABYSITTING, WILL BABYSIT my home fulltime. Vic West/Eastmount border. 385-5132.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER needs work, exterior and interior. Small plaster repairs. 592-7137.

MAN, 25, WANTS WORK, steady or otherwise. Leave message. Darvi, 384-7071.

WANTED TYPING I CAN DO at home. Electric typewriter. 382-5668.

EXPERIENCED LADY WOULD like housework in James Bay area. 55 an hour. 384-7034.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, fulltime, loving care. Lakeland District. 392-3967.

MATURE BABYSITTER, my home, 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday, 2 children over 3. 382-1332.

SECRETARY, REAL ESTATE, trust, plus bookkeeping, 15 years experience. Sandra 652-4343.

LADY WITH REFERENCES requires light housekeeping duties. Phone after 5, 385-5616.

UNIVERSITY GRAD SEEKING management/training position. 382-1987.

RELIABLE LADY WILL housework for home for winter. 598-4957, 592-1559.

JOURNEYPerson STONE MASON for hire. 382-2964.

LOUISIANE (LINCOLN CONTINENTAL) with driver for hire. 382-8286.

RENT - A - KID - kid with odd jobs. 387-5596.

BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Accounting

FOR EFFICIENT YEAR round bookkeeping, contact Barbara Watts, Bookkeeping Services, 382-3633, 598-2946.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES D. N. LANE 382-9920 mornings.

Alterations

ESPERANZA'S Ladies and gents alterations. 382-1883.

Appliance Repairs

ABC ELECTRIC Small appliance parts and repairs. Electric lawnmowers, electric hand tools and vacuum cleaners. 382-7721.

APPLIANCES

SHAVE CENTRE Parts and repairs for shavers and all personal care appliances. 386-7721.

TELE-TECH APPLIANCES Parts and repairs for all major appliances, stoves, refrigerators, washers, etc. 385-4783.

Appraisals

P. G. JACKSON LTD. Real Estate Appraisals (450) 1070 Douglas. 388-9102

Auto Glass

B. BOSSOM GLASS CO. LTD. "OUR PRICES ARE LOWER" 382-0222 382-3031

WINDSHIELDS

Babysitting

DAYCARE HOME AVAILABLE for 2-4 year olds, Oakland School area. 595-3157.

LOVING RELIABLE DAY-care, Fairfield area, ages 2-4. 383-5243 or 592-3412.

WOULD LIKE 23 YEAR OLD daycare in my home. Brentwood area. 652-3168.

DEPENDABLE DAYCARE in home. 598-3198.

LOVING CARE TO ALL AGES in my home. 652-7034, 652-1311.

Brick Layers

BRICK LAYERS Take a brick layer's another. The construction of your pleasure. 592-7005.

FOR HIRE: HANDYMAN AND carpenter for repairs, hauling, etc. Call Frank at 478-1658 or 479-9292.

SPECIALIZING JANITOR service. Apartment, office, house, restaurant. Day/week. Free estimates. 386-0846.

MATURE, RELIABLE HOME-maker to look after a family, non smoker. References available. 592-7005.

SEMI-RETIRED SHIPWRIGHT, seaman, oil bargeman, exp. in ship repair, marine security part time. 592-7005.

FOR YOUR RENOVATIONS and carpentry projects, by the hour or contract. 385-2765.

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LOUISIANE (LINCOLN CONTINENTAL) with driver for hire. 382-8286.

RENT - A - KID - kid with odd jobs. 387-5596.

BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Concrete Work!

Patios, walls, sidewalks, steps, driveways, etc., formed and finished. Free estimates gladly given.

Western Form Rentals Ltd. days 598-5122, nights 658-8018

READY-MIXED CONCRETE for all your concrete needs. Free service. Phone 478-3322 (24 hrs) or 388-5464 page 611, Small Load Cement Products, 40, 2550 Nob Hill Rd.

G AND R CONCRETE FINISH-ers, all type of concrete work. No job too small. 383-8963, after 4, 388-9820.

FORMS, CEMENT WORK, steps, foundations, sidewalks, etc. Steve Laszlo 479-4754.

SIDEWALKS, DRIVEWAYS, retaining walls, no job too small. 652-1614.

B&B CONCRETE WORKS Will do concrete work, sidewalks, driveways, basement floors, etc. 385-5477.

4 BROTHERS FREE ESTIMATES ANYTIME NO CHARGE AND NO OBLIGATION. Etc. Hauling and Bobcat Service.

COMPLETE YARD CLEANUP, trees, basements and hauling. Painting, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 382-4094 anytime.

REASONABLE CLEANUP Yards, basements, etc. Free estimates. 479-5823, 656-5671.

BAGGED GARBAGE PICKUP, minimum 5 bags, 100 lbs. per bag. 479-4067.

STUDENT, SMALL TRUCK Yard cleanup, 1000 lbs. delivery. Murray 721-5440 mornings, after 6pm.

CLEANUP MAN AND EMPTY truck looking for work, reasonable. 385-7965.

CLEANUPS, BASEMENTS, hauling, 658-5406.

OAK BAY CLEANUP, BASE-ments, composts and hauling. 658-5406.

HAULING AND CLEANUPS Basement, yard, compost. Free estimates. Eugene's, 383-3528.

CLEANUP YARDS, COMPOSTS and basements, prompt service, reasonable rates. 478-4943.

CLEANUP INSIDE AND OUT, reasonable hauling, free estimates. 383-3105 or 478-4943.

CLEAN UP AND HAULING, better than reasonable rates, free estimates. 479-8776 anytime.

YARD CLEANUP, GARDEN-ing, at fair price. Call 388-4752.

Contractors

WHEATON CONSTRUCTION LTD. General Contractors Building Consultants 385-5702

FARMER CONSTRUCTION Design - Renovations 388-5121

T. & C. BUILDERS LTD. Framing 385-5293 385-8587

SPECIALIZING IN RENOVATIONS, 20 years experience. Promot professional service. Call John: 479-0695.

ISLAND FRAMING - 652-3572 -

CONSTRUCTION DRAWINGS for custom houses, prepared by designer/builder. Reasonable. 477-0264.

HOME REPAIRS, PLUMBING, carpentry, etc. 385-3828, 386-1948.

JOHN THE HANDYMAN, journeyman carpenter plus Jack-O-John Trades, 382-8728.

RECENT UVIC GRAD NEEDS work. Will do residential repairs, gardening, painting. 384-9630.

Hauling

4 BROTHERS Pickups, dump trucks, topsoil, sand, gravel, stone, fill, bark, mulch, etc. Bobcat service. Cleanups. Estimates. All areas. 479-6112.

HAULING: TOP SOIL, SAND, manure, wood, garbage, etc. Eugene's, 383-3528.

34-30 TON DUMP, CLEANUPS Commercial and Residential. Anytime. 385-7965.

QUICK SERVICE, HAULING, junk, cleanup, etc. Call Fong. 479-7078, 384-8621.

RELIABLE HAULING AND carpentry \$14 per hour. 383-2510.

Home Improvements

COMERSBY Manufacturers of custom millwork, doors, windows, etc. Finished lumber and materials. 385-7868.

THE BLUE ARMY 1 CALL DOES IT ALL 385-7755.

CANTERBURY DECORATING Renovations and Improvements. Complete decorating service. 479-0695.

BATHROOM RENOVATIONS, 20 years experience. Call John: 479-0695.

Janitor Service

FAMILY TEAM SPECIALIZES in Restaurants, offices, houses, etc. insured, bonded. 386-7490.

JANITORIAL SERVICE for all your janitorial needs. Free estimates. Phone 479-0337. Guaranteed satisfaction.

BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Excavating

4 BROTHERS FREE ESTIMATES ANYTIME. Leveling, backfilling, Bobcat service. Trucks, tractors, rototilling, topsoil, gravel, etc. 652-5439.

Dutch Landscaping Ltd. Professional services in lawn design and installation of new lawns, planting, and rock walls, etc. Free estimates. 478-1023.

QUALITY LANDSCAPING LTD. 30 years experience, all phases, low prices, free estimates. 478-1654, 478-4216.

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAP-ers, lawn care and maintenance. Free estimates. 592-0889.

BAY LANDSCAPING Free estimates, reasonable prices on all landscaping requirements. 478-4047.

Lawnmower Service

LES'S SMALL ENGINE CLINIC Tune-ups, overhauls, sharpening. Pickup and delivery. 388-0408.

REPAIRS TO ALL LAWN-mowers, key-cutting and sharpening. Phone Midelet Industries Ltd. 381-5414.

Masonry

M.C. MASONRY, BIG OR small, brick, stone, concrete, etc. Repairs, veneers and repairs. 598-1618.

FIREPLACE FACINGS, ANY type of stone, brick or tile. Reasonable. John, 477-1727.

SAVIER SHARPEN SCISSORS 840 Fort St.

Drum Cartage

The moving specialists. Pianos, antiques, heavyweights. Storage, cleaning, packing, etc. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 383-9861 and save \$55.

C&M Cartage, Large or small moves, very low rates. Phone 385-3528, 385-3628 after 5pm.

MOVES AND DELIVERIES experienced, efficient, insured. Eugene's, 383-3528.

WE HAVE THE TRUCKS for your moving and hauling. Reasonable rates. 478-1535.

LIGHT DELIVERY SERVICE 38.50 a call. 592-7068.

Painters and Decorators

EXPERIENCED PAINTER and decorator. Interior, exterior. Light carpentry and drywalling if needed. Excellent references. Free estimates. 479-2210.

W.E. FERRIDAY PAINTING, interior and exterior. Free estimates. 384-1513, 479-2843 evenings.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINT-ing. Quality work at sensible prices. 15% off to pensioners. Free estimates. Phone Bill after 6pm. 474-2973.

SEMI RETIRED, INTERIOR painting, minor repairs. Free estimates. 386-2392 mornings and evenings.

TARTAN PAINTING AND DECORATING, Old Country tradesman, special rates for old age pensioners. Free estimates. 386-7182.

CANTERBURY DECORATING Residential and Commercial painting, vinyl hanging, spray painting, free estimates. 479-3541.

IF QUALITY AS WELL AS price is your concern, call Canterbury. Painting at 595-4244 for a painting estimate. Fully qualified painter. 479-3541.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed. Terms. 595-4905, 479-2472.

SATISFACTION GUARAN-teed, interior, exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 381-6784.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINT-ing and repairs. Reasonable rates. 386-4172.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER needs work, exterior and interior. Small plaster repairs. 592-7137.

WILL PAINT AND REPAIR interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. 385-3828, 386-1948.

WAYNES PAINTING AND DECORATING, Finest work at reasonable rates. 386-7419.

JOURNEYPerson PAINTER, has done all types of painting, spray painting, etc. 479-3167.

GARRETT PAINTING, PAPER hanging. Fast friendly service. Free estimates. Evenings 478-0992.

AFC PAINTING & DECORAT-ing. Free estimates. 386-6543 or 386-7801 page 281.

FOR ALL YOUR PAINTING needs. Spraying, texturing, taping. 385-3238. A1 work.

HAVE A WALL YOU WANT papered by a professional decorator. 386-3472.

PAINTER INTERESTED IN reliable and reasonable. Call Bob 478-9707.

INTERIOR SPECIAL, LOW prices. For quick and clean jobs. Call Yvonne's. 386-8888.

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior, free estimates. 592-2176.

SEMI-RETIRED, QUALITY work. Albert Roberts, 386-5651.

Paving

DRIVEWAYS, PARKING LOTS, tennis courts, subdivisions and parking. Free estimates. No obligation. O.K. Paving Co. Ltd. 2840 Pembroke St. 386-3414.

VICTORIA PAVING CO. LTD. 652-4664, 1779 Seaside Heights. Driveways, parking lots, subdivisions, tennis courts. Free estimates. 479-0695.

BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Landscaping

PORTUGAL LANDSCAPING Stone work, rock walls, fireplaces, and landscaping. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. 595-5439.

REPAIRS AND RENOVATIONS 30 years experience. Low rates. 652-5813.

D & S PLUMBING Hot water tanks, plumbing fixtures, drain cleaning, and plumbing repairs. 386-8881.

DAVID'S PLUMBING Hot water tanks, plumbing fixtures, drain cleaning, and plumbing repairs. 386-8881.

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAP-ers, lawn care and maintenance. Free estimates. 592-0889.

BAY LANDSCAPING Free estimates, reasonable prices on all landscaping requirements. 478-4047.

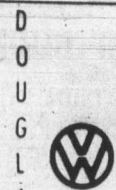
Lawnmower Service

LES'S SMALL ENGINE CLINIC Tune-ups, overhauls, sharpening. Pickup and delivery. 388-0408.

REPAIRS TO ALL LAWN-mowers, key-cutting and sharpening. Phone Midelet Industries Ltd. 381-5414.

Masonry

M.C. MASONRY, BIG OR small,



D O U G L A S
VOLKSWAGEN

Audi
Your Largest Volkswagen Dealer On The Island!

DEMO SALE TRADES!

79 HONDA PRELUDE, 2 door, 5 speed, electric sun roof, AM/FM Cassette, cloth seats. One owner, finished in black and only 18,195 Km. \$5995

78 MERCUY ZEPHYR "Woody" Station Wagon. Automatic, power steering, power brakes and only 20,000 Km! \$5995

76 AUDI FOX, 2 door. Automatic, AM/FM radio, cloth interior. Brown, one owner with only 32,500 miles! \$5595

76 RABBIT 'C' 2 door, 4 speed, cloth interior, 46,600 miles. \$4595

75 VOLVO Station Wagon, 4-speed, and extra clean! \$4495

75 GREMLIN 'X' 3-speed. Only 30,000 miles!

DEMO SALE SAVINGS CONTINUES

79 RABBIT 'L', 4 door, 4 speed, radio, sunroof, tinted glass, vent windows, leatherette, front mud flaps, 13,500 Km., with balance of factory warranty 'til 31/12/79, WAS \$7560 NOW \$6895

TOP TRADE-IN VALUES!!

END OF SEASON CLEARANCE ON VW WESTFALIA AND GET-AWAY campers - Plus a good selection of RVs.

UP TO 60 MONTH SCOTIA PLAN FINANCING AVAILABLE. O.A.C.

Douglas Volkswagen Ltd.
3329 Douglas Street

388-5466
Dealer Licence 5100

LADY DRIVEN 1977 CAMARO Rally Sport, excellent condition, all power options, \$7400. 592-0732 evenings.

1977 C-5 CONVERTIBLE, 6 CY. cylinder, 4-speed, 20,000 original miles, one owner. \$7000. 478-1097 after 5:30.

77 MERCURY MONARCH SPECIAL Edition, 26,000 miles. Immaculate condition. Will consider trade. \$6250 after 5:30.

77 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK 3 speed, 10,000 miles, 8 track extras, 20,000 miles. \$4500. 592-0732 evenings.

MUST SELL, 77 CELICA GT, 5 speed liftback, AM/FM 8-track stereo, one owner. \$5500. 478-4601.

FOR SALE, 1977 MAZDA GLC, 1000 cc, 4 speed, sunroof, deluxe model, 20,000 miles. \$3500. 592-0732 evenings.

MUST SELL, 77 CAMARO LT, 300 auto, 43,000 miles, radios, radio, all instruments, excellent condition. \$5800. 384-5488 days.

1977 LTD II, AIR COND., 1100 cc, power 8-track stereo, power steering. Good condition. \$6200. 592-0732 evenings.

1978 HONDA CIVIC, 2200 KM, radial tires, tape deck, \$4100 or closest offer, come by 1026 Oliver St. 598-3674 after 5pm.

1978 MERCURY MONARCH, 4 door, 302, automatic, excellent condition, 10,000 miles, \$5750 or offers. 652-4292.

1977 DODGE CHARGER SE, all extras. Phone 656-6793 after 6 pm.

ACCORD
Hatchback, very well maintained, 5 speed, excellent condition. 45,000 miles. \$4750. 592-0732 evenings.

78 SUBARU GF, 2 DOOR, sport, excellent condition. \$4500. 598-8443 Ask for Andre

1978 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK, 37,000 km. 78-0440 after 5 pm.

1977 BLUE AUDIN MARINA, excellent condition, like new. 22,000 miles. \$3200. 652-0968.

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON, 23,000 miles, many extras, new condition. \$5000. 656-4772.

78 BUICK REGAL TURBO, loaded, luxury, and performance with 26mpg, \$7600. 479-3156.

1978 DATSUN B210, 4 door automatic, 6,500 miles, asking \$4200. 479-3975 after 5.



800 BLOCK YATES
381-5222
AND
FORT and FOUL BAY
592-2471

79 COROLLA
2-Dr. auto.

78 FIREBIRD
2-Dr. AT.

78 DATSUN
Pickup, 4-spd.

77 COROLLA
Liftback, 4-spd.

77 CELICA GT
Liftback, 5-spd.

77 OLDS
OMEGA 2-Dr. auto.

76 MUSTANG
Liftback, 4-spd.

76 VALIANT
4-Dr. auto.

76 DATSUN
2-Dr. auto.

75 COMET
4-Dr. auto.

75 DUSTER
2-Dr. auto. Only 27,700 mi.

75 DATSUN
2-Dr. 4-spd.

74 VOLKSWAGEN
2-Dr. 4-spd.

74 ASTRE
2-Dr. AT.

73 NOVA
4-Dr. AT.

73 DATSUN
Station wagon, auto.

70 MAVERICK
2-Dr. auto.

69 PLYMOUTH
4-Dr. AT.

65 DATSUN
4-Dr. 4-spd.

66 COMET
2-Dr. auto.

SAUNDERS AND HITCHMAN LTD.
2040 Cardboro Bay Road
at Fort and Foul Bay
Dealer Licence 5059

Speedway
MOTORS LTD.
VOLKSWAGEN
Porsche
AUDI

79 MUSTANG
4 speed, power steering, radio, full instruments. A sporty, economical car under 10,000 Kilometers.

79 RABBIT
2-door deluxe, automatic, rear wiper, radio, leatherette upholstery, less than 10,000 Kilometers. Balance of factory warranty.

73 WESTFALIA
VW camper, radio, fully camperized, finished in white.

DEMO SALE CONTINUES

TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

DOWNTOWN AT SPEEDWAY
VOLKSWAGEN, PORSCHE, AUDI

971 YATES ST.
at VANCOUVER

Dealer Licence No. D-5180

385-2415

1975 - 1976

75 DODGE DART SPORT coupe, radial T&S on ET mags, vinyl roof, racing stripes, 32320 or best offer. 384-2267

1976 HONDA CIVIC SEDAN, 4 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2650. Phone 479-4966.

1976 PONTIAC ASTRE, automatic, 400, air conditioning, 1800. 592-1225.

1976 HONDA CIVIC, excellent condition. \$2200. 385-4697.

78 CIVIC, A/T

78 Accord, A/T

78 Accord, A/T

78 Honda 400 Motorcycle

78 Civic, A/T

78 Civic 4-spd.

78 Accord, 5 spd.

78 Corolla, A/T

78 Datsun, A/T

78 Civic Wagon

78 Accord, 5 spd.

78 Civic

77 Bobcat, A/T

77 Civic

76 Datsun F/O, 1 owner, 14,000 miles

76 Mini

76 Datsun 710, S/W

76 Cobra 2+2

76 Celica, GT, L/B

76 Crestwood Wagon, 1 owner, 17,000 miles!

76 CVCC

75 Mini

75 Scirocco, 1 owner, 21,000 miles!

75 Rabbit, A/T

75 Datsun B210

74 Porsche

74 MK111 S/W, A/T

74 BMW 2002

73 MGB

73 Corolla

73 Cortina

73 Mazda Wagon

71 Volvo

71 VW Beetle

68 Spitfire

67 MGB, GT

64 Vauxhall, 16,900 original miles!

ALL UNITS ESSED INSPECTED FOR YOUR PROTECTION!

Now's the time To TRADE 'n' SAVE!

100% Bank Financing O.A.C.

388-6921

METRO HONDA

(NEXT TO THE ARENA)

2151 Blanshard DL5876

Millstream

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE



GAS SAVERS!

VANDEN PLAS

67 4-dr. Princess, auto, p.s., p.b., radio, leather interior, 4 litre Rolls Royce 6-cyl. engine. Excellent Victoria history. This car carries the nickname of a "Baby Rolls Royce." See it soon.

BMW

75 2002, 2 dr., sunroof, stereo, cassette, mags, excellent condition. Great economy and handling.

SEVILLE

74 4 dr., fully power equipped, all luxury options, fuel injected 350. 7000 miles. Excellent history. Beautiful car.

MERCEDES

68 350SL, convertible and HT, 4-spd, ps, pb, new top, new paint. Excellent condition. Appreciating yearly.

79 T-Bird 4,000 mi. Good Price!

78 Corolla, 2,000 miles.

78 Datsun 2002

78 Lincoln 4 dr., Towne Sedan.

Open 8:30-5:30 Closed Sat.

DEPAPE MOTORS LTD.

Indoors at 779 Pandora

384-8035 DL-5311

ATES AUTO

"QUALITY"

"SELECTION"

"VALUE"

79 Camaro Berlina

79 Camaro 28

79 Magnum XE GT

79 El Camino SS

79 Sunbird

79 Vette 5 Anniversary

78 Mustang Cobra

78 Camaro

78 Horizon

78 Ford 4x4

78 Lincoln Mark V

78 Cougar XR7

78 GMC Sprint

78 Thunderbird

78 Rally STX Van

78 Volare Premiere Wagon

78 Mercedes 450 SEL

78 Mustang

78 Mercedes 400 Enduro

78 Chrysler - loaded

78 Mustang

78 Thunderbird

78 Nova

78 Firebird - loaded

78 Torino Sport

78 LTD Brougham

78 Jaguar XKE 2+2

78 Pontiac GTO

78 Lincoln Mark IV

78 LTD Squire Wagon

78 Impala 2-dr

78 Mustang

78 Volvo

78 Dodge 4-door hardtop

78 Ford Fiesta

78 Honda Accord

78 Chevy Nova AT

78 Horizon

78 Cadillac

78 MGB

78 Corolla

78 Grand Prix ST

78 Cougar ps.pb.

78 Aspen 2 Dr. AT

78 Comet 4 Dr. AT

78 Austin Mini

78 Spitfire

78 Dodge Dart AT

78 Fiat 128 Sport

78 Datsun B210

78 Olds Coupe, air

78 Datsun 260Z

78 Bobcat

78 Gran Torino

78 Toyota SV

78 Datsun 610 SW

78 Spiffire

78 Firebird

78 Ford Fiesta

78 Honda Accord

78 Chevy Nova AT

78 Horizon

78 Cadillac

78 MGB

78 Corolla

78 Grand Prix ST

78 Cougar ps.pb.



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78 Corolla, 2,000 miles.

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DEPAPE MOTORS LTD.

Indoors at 779 Pandora

384-8035 DL-5311

ATES AUTO

"QUALITY"

"SELECTION"

"VALUE"

79 Camaro Berlina

79 Camaro 28

79 Magnum XE GT

79 El Camino SS

79 Sunbird

79 Vette 5 Anniversary

78 Mustang Cobra

78 Camaro

258 CONDOMINIUMS

ROCKLAND
2 bdr., 1 1/2 bathrooms, fireplace and utility room. Small well maintained building has 10% CCA certificate. Recently leased for 10 months. Asking \$58,900. Larry Haddon 592-7735. British American Realty Ltd. 385-1431

MUST SELL, ONE BEDROOM
condominium, wall to wall broadloom, swirl pool and sauna. Close to University and shopping. Asking \$29,500. 477-0925 after 6pm

LUXURY SUITE - APPROX.
100 SQ. FT. SOUTH EXPOSURE, 1 BATH, 1/2 AC. 382-0514 or 384-8533

WANTED ESQUIMALT AREA:
2-3 bedroom with trade equity in large Esquimalt investment home for suitable unit. 383-4883

259 TOWNHOUSES

Turquoise Point
Townhouses
2654 Lancelot Place
Open Daily 2-4:30
Sat. and Sun., 1-5

There Must Be A Reason!

Sixteen of these prestigious townhomes have been sold. Located on scenic Turquoise Point with just about 800 feet of waterfront. The five remaining units are either waterfront or water view. All homes have two bedrooms, fireplaces, two and a half bathrooms, electric double door garages. Priced from \$83,000 to \$116,000. Another outstanding development by VICTORIA REALTY LTD. and Quality Built PINE HOME BUILDERS LTD. Don't be sorry, make a point to view today. For more information please call Victoria Realty Ltd. 388-3585

Something Special
\$57,000
GLASS-INSULATED
THREE BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
ACORN FIREPLACE

DON'T FAULT THIS NICELY LANDSCAPED TOWNHOUSE. IMMACULATE INTERIOR. OUTDOOR CORNER PATIO. IT PROVIDES A SURPRISING AMOUNT OF STORAGE AND PRIVATE LOW MONTHLY ASSESSMENT. EXCELLENT WITH: 477-4271 Mr. YELLS 383-5039 388-4721 Mr. Johnson 592-3573 J. H. WHITCOMB & CO. LTD.

TOWNHOUSE
One Level \$44,000
3 bedrooms with 1714 sq. ft. all on one floor, end unit, only 8 in complex. Large fenced yard with patio. Close to parking. Close to all amenities.

1/2 DUPLEX
Plus INLAW SUITE
2 BR's up plus full self contained 1 B.R. inlaw suite in bsmt. 11 years old. PRV. yard, large patio. For \$119,800. Qualifies for C.A. For information on the above 2 call: 479-3612 KENT DEANS 478-8316 CENTURY 21, Suburban Realty

OWN A STRATA DUPLEX UNIT
Near University, no car tax, no assessments. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate kitchen with eating area, carpet, private patio. Close to schools and workmanship throughout. 1714 McKenna Ave. 477-4488. Offers on \$54,900.

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
James Bay, 118 Mitchell Street. Fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, skylights, drapes, appliances. Large fenced yard, \$66,800. Herb Smith, 388-6272 (paper 880) or 385-6804.

263 GARAGES FOR SALE, RENT OR WANTED

WANT TO RENT GARAGE,
personal use for one year.
Call: 479-3612 KENT DEANS 478-8316 CENTURY 21, Suburban Realty

SECURE GARAGE, DEAD
storage only. \$30,382-2290.

265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

VANCOUVER COUPLE
Require a 2 or 3 bedroom home on a quiet street. Good garden area at most. Max. \$40,000.00 CASH. CALL CHRIS GREIG 386-6164 or 386-1296.

ACCOUNTANT
And spouse require an older two bedroom home, fireplace important. Max \$55,000 CASH. CALL CHRIS GREIG 386-6164 or 386-1296. Castle Properties Ltd.

WANTED
1. Modern home with in-law accommodation.
2. Rancher in Oak Bay - biking distance to Glenview School.
3. Shantily in Oak Bay - property offers some privacy in quiet country atmosphere - up to \$155,000.
4. Good solid modern home in nice area \$65,000 to \$70,000.
If you have property to sell that could suite these purchasers, give me a call.
Marilyn Moore 382-8015 or Capital City Realty Ltd. 388-7557

BRENTWOOD HOUSE WANTED
3 bedroom-basement 2 stall carport-deck yard for gardening. \$65,000.00 to \$75,000.00 price range.

REID TOPP
385-7744 381-5567
388-6275 PGR. 619
GARDNER-REID LTD.

ALBERTA COUPLE
Require 2 or 3 bedroom home in nice area of Victoria or close in. No more than \$75,000.
388-7557 BEN GREIG 381-6766

LOCAL FAMILY
Require house with small acreage or large lot or double garage. Up to \$65,000. URGENT.
388-7557 BEN GREIG 381-6766 Capital City Realty Ltd.

GORDON HEAD
Or other quality residential area large family home with good size lot for vegetable garden. Invaluable Exposed for serious cash purchaser. Up to \$115,000.00. Please call: 386-7521 (bus. 24 hr.) 477-8859 BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 612 FORT ST.

OLDER HOMES IN NEED OF
renovation, minor or major, re-painted, quiet location, any area. FREDDY STARKIE 592-1175 or BOB KOHLRUSS 383-4739 or 386-6164. CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

4 or 5 sultier required, can be
conversion. James Bay or Fairfield preferred. FREDDY STARKIE 592-1175 or BOB KOHLRUSS 383-4739 or 386-6164. CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

3 1/2% COMMISSION
to sell your home!
Valuation without obligation Douglas Haddon Ltd. 384-7128 Len Thomas (SF) 384-7176 Herb Hodgson 382-3833

FAMILY WISH TO RENT TO
own in Saanich or Saanichton. 622-9993.

265 HOUSES WANTED

TO BUY

YOUNG COUPLE
Require 2 or 3-bedroom home in Victoria area up to \$55,000. Call Alex and Anita Tait 388-7557 or 388-6275 x 382.
Capital City Realty Ltd.

CASH PAID
If your house is suitable for rental purposes call my Agents Lee, Wright and Randy Small. 385-1431
British American Realty Ltd.

PRIVATE
Want older home. I will purchase for cash. 479-2209

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, ON
rental purchase, or low down payment. Available for government grant. 383-2913, 386-5075.

YOUNG WORKING COUPLE
requires small older house on large lot. Prefer Sidney, Central Saanich. 658-8284 after 5.

WANTED, HOME ON WOODED
seaview lot. 592-6533. Cash

268 LISTINGS WANTED
CONDOMINIUMS WANTED
LYNN HOLMES - 386-6762
LANDMARK PROPERTIES

270 EXCHANGE
REAL ESTATE

BEACH DRIVE
Beautiful, 2 bedroom, condo. Price \$79,000. Will consider trade, land, car, boat, or what have you got?
GERY FINNIGAN 388-6258
CEDRIC STEED REALTY LTD.

LOOKING FOR PASTURE OR
ranch acreage. Prefer Saanich Peninsula in exchange for city home worth approximately \$65,000. 479-2209

271 LOTS FOR SALE

Park Pacific
Proudly Presents
DEAN PARK ESTATES

Superb treed lots in a beautiful natural setting, many with spectacular ocean views of Haro Strait, Mount Baker and The Gulf Islands. Totally planned and controlled to protect its special environment. Excellent investment. Located in North Saanich on the slopes of Mount Pleasant. One third acre lots with wide street frontage, to give you plenty of room and privacy. All fully serviced and over \$30,000. Entrance close to Panorama Leisure Centre on East Saanich Road. From Highway No. 17 turn off at McAvish. Site office open daily from 10:30 to 4:30.

SALES OFFICE
656-7041
OR
Bob Young 383-9898
or 388-6275
Pager 2494
383-4124 anytime
Park Pacific Investments Ltd.

At BROADMEAD

WE HAVE IT ALL

Sunny seaviews, meadows, private landscaped rocky outcrops, trees, seclusion, quiet, pleasant and that special spot for your new custom residence. Visit us at Broadmead, where we have a wide variety of quality homes, created with care to preserve and complement its unique natural beauty.

100-ft. wide lots are not the exception in Broadmead... that's our average lot size...

space to live, to grow, to enjoy casual family living... yet just 10 minutes from city centre

We have an excellent selection of 1/2 to 1/3-acre home sites available for prebidding, priced from \$31,500 to \$44,500.

TAKE THE FIRST STEP TO BETTER LIVING!

Visit us at our office-display home, 550 Royal Oak Drive, 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. 658-5291 or call

Jeanne Dewhurst
Royal Trust Corp.
384-8001 or 658-8980

3 LEFT
Just 3 large lots left in the Gordon Head area on which we could build a beautiful home. Do some of the work you want and save money. Buy direct from known builder.
Mrs. Pat Saulnier, Kaspa Const. Co. Ltd., 538 Dupont Rd. at 386-6191 or res. 384-2197.

ARDMORE AREA
% of an acre, beautiful treed level lot on secluded winding country lane. This lot is 140' x 300'. It has been seen to be fully appreciated. Close to 2 golf courses and beach. Ideal for building or holding property. Price \$38,000. Call 386-3061 weekdays between 5:30pm and 7pm or anytime on weekends.

LOT 7, DEERLE ROAD
Sooke
101' x 360' lot for building or mobile home. Water, hydro, paved road, perc. tested. 82 zoned, one block to Sooke Harbour. Call Lorraine Strain at SAEC 382-9255 or 478-4671. ML 542729.

VIEWS
Large road lot situated on Cedar Hill Road. Will consider builder terms and offers invited on asking price. Call 382-9255 or 478-4671. British American Realty Ltd. 385-1431.

TREED ONE ACRE LOTS
located in N. Saanich and serviced by MOUNT PLEASANT MAINS. \$31,500 - \$33,500.
Rick at Douglas Hawkes Ltd. 384-7128 478-8720 721-5161 Office Mobile Res.

GORDON HEAD
Fully serviced building lot. Baysville off Shelbourne. \$37,000. For further information please call 477-9776

2 LOTS REMAINING
SERVICED, 3M CIRCLE ON MINA AVE.
CALL VICO 388-4232

COURTENAY AREA, 1/2 ACRE
lakefront lot, mountain view. Ideal for summer home or cabin. Ready to build on. Private sale. \$12,900. 112-338-5132.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

SOOKE, 3 SPACIOUS SECURED
wooded lots on excellent road. 2 to 3 acres from \$22,000. Terms. 622-5053

BEAUTIFUL DEAN PARK
waterfront lot. Forced to sell at below the replacement cost. Builder's terms. 477-5263

TREED 1/2 ACRES LOTS, OFF
Landsend Rd. Piped water, 4 or 5 bedroom home (including paved roads, domestic water service and approved septic sites). Mobile homes welcomed. Terms based on 11% interest on \$24,205. For further details please call Rick at Douglas Hawkes Ltd. 384-7128 Office, 478-8720 Mobile, 721-5161 Victoria Res.

TREED LOT, CLOSE TO
schools and stores. Colwood area. 478-3229

IN SIDNEY ON CALVIN AVE.
off Bowkerbank, 2 large fully serviced lots, \$25,000 each, 656-2904

IRREGULAR SHAPED LOT,
Wordsworth St. Builder's terms. Offers on \$30,000. 477-6715.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

PRIME DEVELOPMENT
OPPORTUNITY
50 unit highrise apt. site in Nanaimo. 1 block from waterfront and Yacht Club. Package includes all drawings, approvals, permits. Capitalize on Nanaimo's zero vacancy rate and projected growth. Project ideal for MUBB development. 754-6331. Townsite Development Ltd.

DEEP BAY, SECURED 5.42
acres, excellent soil, fruit and nut, 66 ft. waterfront. Community water and septic in place. Not in land freeze. Asking \$59,900. 479-5926, 468-9484.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

WATER VIEW LOT WANTED
in Brentwood Bay/Sidney area, for a summer home. I do not want waterfront - only water view. Approx. 1/2 to 1/3 acre. Kindly write or phone collect after 9 p.m. to: L. Zacks, 678 Granville Street, Vancouver. 261-0688.

CITY BUILDING LOT
required for single home. Double lot. FREDDY STARKIE, 595-1175 or BOB KOHLRUSS 383-4739, or 386-6164. CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

CASH FOR
Land for development for subdivision, lots in the Victoria area. Kaspa Const. Co. Ltd. 388-6275

PROPERTY WANTED
For subdivision now or future, with or without buildings. Phone 388-6275 or 652-1777

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE
AND WANTED

2 ACRE LOTS
\$295 DOWN
\$295 MONTHLY

Beautifully treed, level lots located in the Mill Bay/Cobble Hill area. 1/2 acre each, 20' x 120' paved roads, domestic water service and approved septic sites. Mobile homes welcomed. Terms based on 11% interest on \$24,205. For further details please call Rick at Douglas Hawkes Ltd. 384-7128 Office, 478-8720 Mobile, 721-5161 Victoria Res.

PROPERTY OWNERS
IF YOU HAVE

Subdividable acreage in the Greater Victoria area? I have a qualified purchaser. Please call: 478-5461 (Office) Paper 388-6275 2764, 474-2764.

PIERRE BERUBE
Block Bros. Realty Ltd.

Old Cowichan Lake
Road, 4.2 Acres
May be good place for mobile home. Nicely treed, good for horse riding. Call: Bill Palfrey or Lloyd Ellis Island Homes Realty Ltd. 386-7545.

OFF MALAHAT DRIVE
ON ROCKY MOUNTAIN RD. 10 acre lot on paved road. Ten acres of secluded with spectacular sea and mountain views from hillside. Approx. 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre front. Call: 598-8597 evenings and weekends. \$60,000. firm. No agents.

WANTED, ACREAGE SUITABLE
for small scale mixed farming. Minimum 20 acres. Part-able: part wooded. Southern exposure, water. No buildings necessary. Just good land. Between 4-8 pm. 642-3676.

REQUIRE SUBDIVIDABLE
property on Vancouver Island. 10 to 100 acres.
Ben Greig 381-6766 479-9940.
Capital City Realty Ltd.

35 ACRES, ZONED 5 ACRE
average, 5 minutes to new hospital on Vancouver Island. 10 to 100 acres.
Ben Greig 381-6766 479-9940.

10 ACRES OF GOOD SOIL
\$39,000.00, 6 miles south of Duncan. 388-6876.

10 TREED ACRES ON SOUTH
base of Mount Newton. Hydro lines and dug well. Offers. 652-1554.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

285 UP ISLAND PROPERTIES

2 ACRE LOTS
\$295 DOWN
\$295 MONTHLY

Beautifully treed, level lots located in the Mill Bay/Cobble Hill area. 1/2 acre each, 20' x 120' paved roads, domestic water service and approved septic sites. Mobile homes welcomed. Terms based on 11% interest on \$24,205. For further details please call Rick at Douglas Hawkes Ltd. 384-7128 Office, 478-8720 Mobile, 721-5161 Victoria Res.

290 FARMS FOR SALE
AND WANTED

NEAR DUNCAN
40 acres with beautiful river frontage, approx. 1/2 cleared. Balance in natural state. Renowned for 5 bedroom home (including paved roads, domestic water service and approved septic sites). Have a look at this very attractive property.

Also 11.86 acres adjoining the above 40 acres. Maybe bought together with or separate from the 40 acres.
Contact Herb Bains, 743-5180. Malahat Realty Ltd. Box 40 Mill Bay. 743-5293

SMALL FARM WANTED
Up to ten acres within twenty-five miles of Victoria. Condition of buildings not important. Please call: JOHN SHAVER 382-9444 National Trust 595-2121

25 ACRES
Hobby Farm, pond, timber, privacy, 2000' road frontage. North Saanich. \$12,000 per acre. Victoria Press Box 113.

293 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

HORNBURY ISLAND, DUNLOP
Point. 1/2 acre Southern exposure, waterfront property with cabin. Kaspa Const. Co. Ltd. 388-6275. Phone 386-3111 days.

294 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

16 ACRE PROPERTY, LEVEL
treed, view, 4 miles to Prince Rupert. Full price \$26,900. \$2000 down, easy terms. 477-7720.

DAWES - Arthur Douglas
of Victoria, late of Midnapore and Herrington, Alberta, a native son of High River, peacefully at home, September 23, 1979, in his 75th year. Survived by his loving wife, Mae, one son, Andrew (Toronto, Ontario); two daughters, Mary and Mary Lou, both of Calgary, Alberta; nine grandchildren. Private family service. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

ELLIOTT - (nee Hicks)
On September 21, 1979, Doris Clara Elliott, beloved wife of the late I. H. Elliott of Victoria, survived by one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Elliott, Coquitlam; two grandchildren, Lisa and Brian, both of Victoria; and a native of Esquimalt.

PIERRE BERUBE
Block Bros. Realty Ltd.

Old Cowichan Lake
Road, 4.2 Acres
May be good place for mobile home. Nicely treed, good for horse riding. Call: Bill Palfrey or Lloyd Ellis Island Homes Realty Ltd. 386-7545.

OFF MALAHAT DRIVE
ON ROCKY MOUNTAIN RD. 10 acre lot on paved road. Ten acres of secluded with spectacular sea and mountain views from hillside. Approx. 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre front. Call: 598-8597 evenings and weekends. \$60,000. firm. No agents.

WANTED, ACREAGE SUITABLE
for small scale mixed farming. Minimum 20 acres. Part-able: part wooded. Southern exposure, water. No buildings necessary. Just good land. Between 4-8 pm. 642-3676.

REQUIRE SUBDIVIDABLE
property on Vancouver Island. 10 to 100 acres.
Ben Greig 381-6766 479-9940.
Capital City Realty Ltd.

35 ACRES, ZONED 5 ACRE
average, 5 minutes to new hospital on Vancouver Island. 10 to 100 acres.
Ben Greig 381-6766 479-9940.

10 ACRES OF GOOD SOIL
\$39,000.00, 6 miles south of Duncan. 388-6876.

10 TREED ACRES ON SOUTH
base of Mount Newton. Hydro lines and dug well. Offers. 652-1554.

285 UP ISLAND PROPERTIES

malahat realty ltd.
P.O. Box 40
Mill Bay, B.C.
743-5293

3 BDRS.
ALMOST 1/2 ACRE
REDUCED

Modern full bsm. well kept home on quiet street with all services in. Sundek, carpet, fireplace, 20' x 24' insulated and heated garage/workshop. Approx. 90 sq. ft. 2 bdr. hvy order best and cost. Water heating and 1 yr. old hot burning wood stove in the large living room. A well landscaped kitchen, bathroom and utility room complete. This convenient home and a sundeck allows you to enjoy the fine seaview. Realistically priced at \$65,000. Don't miss seeing this good seaview property. Usually sells quickly.

MINI FARM
4 bdrm. home attractively sited amongst trees with exceptional growing soil and water supply. Home has compact kitchen, large dining-living room area with fireplace. Gracious, bar and patio garden shed. Previous owners had chickens, turkeys and goats. Ideal for the growing family near school bus route. Vendors have moved and are offering a quick sale. Asking \$69,900.

3 LOTS FOR \$31,900
Small separate lots in Shawinigan Village on community water system with possible future lake view. Vendors anxious. For more information on the above please contact

LISA MADIGAN
746-6990
TOM BURDGE 743-9398

FOR RENT IN PORT ALBERNI.
Building light industrial area. 2000 sq. ft. with overhead crane and lift. 752-2679

27 MOUNTAIN ACRES OVER-
looking Vancouver Bay, southern exposure. 172-748-9944 Duncan.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3.4
acres desirable seaview land. Cherry Point. \$47,500. 743-5434.

285 UP ISLAND PROPERTIES

1-IT'S BEST to start your ad
with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment, room, etc. for rent, or property for sale, start your ad with the location.

2-BE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably to clear, complete, definite information. Always include the price in your advertisement.

3-MAKE IT EASY for the reader
to prospect to reach you. Always give your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular sales, start your ad with the prospect to get in touch with you.

4-PLACE SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive insertions. A courteous, efficient advisor will be glad to help you word and place your ad. And remember, Classified Action Ads afford you the most complete and efficient information you give the most important.

5-PLACE YOURSELF in the
reader's position and ask yourself what you want to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good Want Ad.

6-GIVE YOUR PROSPECT
every inducement you can with good copy. Classified action ad readers have the most complete and efficient information you give the most important.

7-TO PLACE YOUR AD,
call 386-2121, your direct line number to fast Want Ad action. A courteous, efficient advisor will be glad to help you word and place your ad. And remember, Classified Action Ads afford you the most complete and efficient information you give the most important.

GRAHAM - Suddenly on
September 21, 1979, Mr. Peter Wilson Graham, aged 41 years, born in Regina, Saskatchewan. He leaves his loving wife, Jean, at home; daughters, Barbara and Stephanie; brothers, Michael, Dennis and Tim; sisters, Marie, Ann and Susan; his six nephews and four nieces. Predeceased by his father, Canon Leslie L. Graham.

Service in the St. Andrews
Anglican Church, 2688 Third Street, Sidney, B.C., on Tuesday, September 25, 1979, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Andrew Gates officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

GRANT - Suddenly on
September 21, 1979, Mr. Peter Wilson Grant, aged 41 years, born in Regina, Saskatchewan. He leaves his loving wife, Jean, at home; daughters, Barbara and Stephanie; brothers, Michael, Dennis and Tim; sisters, Marie, Ann and Susan; his six nephews and four nieces. Predeceased by his father, Canon Leslie L. Graham.

Service in the St. Andrews
Anglican Church, 2688 Third Street, Sidney, B.C., on Tuesday, September 25, 1979, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Andrew Gates officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

HAGEL - In hospital in
Victoria on September 21, 1979, Mary Hagel, beloved wife of Robert and mother of 10 children. She also leaves two daughters, Dana Hagel of Nanaimo and son, Robert of Victoria; one son, Robert of Victoria; and her mother, Mrs. M. Stafford of Victoria.

Funeral service in McCall

PROVINCE

Teachers take funds appeal to moms, dads

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Teachers' Federation is going to the people in its campaign to increase provincial government funding of education, federation president Al Blakey said here.

Rather than engage in strikes or other action that could alienate the public, the federation will try to increase pressure on the government by informing B.C.

residents that more money should be spent on education, said Blakey.

Education Minister Pat McGeer rejected Friday a call by the Union of B.C. Municipalities for increased funding for education by the government. The only way the government could increase its share of school funding would be to cut back costs in other areas, McGeer said.

The municipalities had asked the government to raise its share of education funding to about 70 per cent from the current 58 per cent.

Property taxes now make up the other 42 per cent of the \$1 billion annual education budget.

However, Blakey said a campaign to educate taxpayers in local school districts may force McGeer to change his mind.

"Possibly, it will become politically expedient for the provincial government to adopt (the tax-sharing formula) if there's enough pressure, and we'll be applying that pressure," he said. "We're going to put the screws to the provincial government."

"We won't take no for an answer. Mr. McGeer has given up to other areas money which was originally ours."

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said increasing the funds would force the government to raise taxes and that school boards should be adjusting more to the declining enrolment in the school system.

Leggatt slams laws on porno

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada's censorship laws should be more specific, New Democrat MLA Stu Leggatt said during a two-day conference on pornography.

Leggatt, a lawyer and former NDP justice critic while he was a member of Parliament, said current pornography laws were far too general.

"It's a catch-all thing," he said Saturday. "One person's pornography is another person's freedom of speech."

About 40 members of the B.C. Federation of Women held a demonstration outside the conference, sponsored by Simon Fraser University, because they said it failed to address the issue of pornography as "woman-hating literature."

B.C. wines aim at U.S.

British Columbia will try for a foothold in the California wine market, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Jim Nielsen said Wednesday. He said no B.C. wines are sold there now and he would like to know why but he will not be putting any great pressure to break in. While there he also will investigate how liquor licences are issued.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY
Invites tenders for—
Supply labour and material for the installation and supply of a "Lifton" fence type security system at Victoria Gas Plant.

Reference No. Q9-3885
Closing Date: 17 October 1979
Supply sand and gravel on an "as required" basis for the Victoria Gas Plant for the period 1 November, 1979 to 31 October, 1980.

Reference No. Q9-3890
Closing Date: 10 October, 1979
Electrical Distribution Line Construction and Reconductoring at Osborne Bay, Crofton, B.C.

Reference No. Q9-3865
Closing Date: 17 October, 1979
Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1026, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 A.M. local time, closing dates as above.

Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 663-2577 and 663-2560.



British Columbia Buildings Corporation

Invitation to Tender

Sealed Tenders, marked "Janitorial Services" for the following: 800 Viewfield Road, 9828 2nd Ave., Sidney, B.C. 965 Alston St., Spencer Building 1951 Cook St., Hangar #1 Pat Bay Airport, 2220 Keating X Road, & 760 Hillside Ave., Victoria, B.C. for a period of (2) two years will be received upto 3:00 p.m. local time the 10th day of October 1979, and those available at that time will be opened in public at 301 Menzies Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 2G8.

Tender documents may be obtained at the above address after 9:00 a.m. on the 14th day of September 1979. Tenders must be filed on the forms provided, in sealed, clearly marked envelopes.

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

LUNDS AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1 P.M. & 7 P.M.

Preview: Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Mon. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tues. 9 a.m.-Sale times

At the Request of **MR. G. NICHOLAS** NORTH of Bellingham, Wash. we have been instructed to sell a large consignment including:—

FURNISHINGS: Carved Oak 6-Pce. D/R Ste., Oak Roll Top Desk, Carved Oak Secrétaire, Oak D/P Desks with Leather Inserts, Oak Welsh Dresser, Lge. Maple Chest of Drawers, Inlaid Mahg. Dresser & Wardrobe, Barley Twist Tables, Sets of Chairs, Lge. Pine Chest, Hall Stands, Buffets, Washstands, Bentwood Chairs & Stools, Cott. Piano, Pump Organs — plus Peacan 9-Pce. D/Room Ste., B/I & Other Carpets, Pressed Back Rocker, Etc. **APPLIANCES:** Hitachi Compact Auto. Dishwasher, Westinghouse Dishwasher, Kenmore Cont. Clean Range, Fridges. **OF INTEREST:** Copper & Brass, Old Press Cameras, Tobacco Cutter, Old Violin with Tubbs Bow, Set of 4 Crager S/S Mags, Mhg. Jong Sets. **1971 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II:** 2-Door Hardtop, approx. 40,000 mi., Radio, 4-Speed.

COMING UP:
ANTIQU & FINE ART AUCTION
OCTOBER 16th
Consignments for this & other auctions being accepted NOW.

THE AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS
FOR VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER ISLAND

LUNDS

AUCTIONEERS and
APPRAISERS LTD.
926 Fort St., Victoria
Tel. (604) 386-3308

**AUTO INSURANCE
MORE FOR LESS
COVERAGE MONEY**
**CUMBERBIRCH
INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.**
1314 Quadra St. 388-4271

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF GEORGE JOHN CHAMBER-
LAIN, DECEASED** (late of #29-435
Superior Street, City of Victoria,
Province of British Columbia.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above-
named deceased are required to send
particulars of the same to the Execu-
trix, in c/o Mrs. Dorothy G. Fetter-
ley, 610-1070 Douglas Street, Victoria,
British Columbia, on or before the
25th day of October, 1979, after which
date the assets of the said estate will
be distributed having regard only to
such claims of which the said Execu-
trix shall then have had notice.
DATED at Victoria, British Colum-
bia, this 19th day of September, A.D.
1979.
DOROTHY G. FETTERLEY
Solicitor for the Executors
of the above estate.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
ESTATE OF ADA MARGARET
SMITHERMAN, DECEASED:**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claim
against the estate of Ada Margaret
Smitherman, Deceased, late of 1226
May Street, Victoria, British Colum-
bia, are hereby required to send them
to the Executrix, Joan Mabel Smith-
erman, c/o MONTREAL TRUST
COMPANY, 100-747 Fort Street, Vic-
toria, British Columbia, on or before
the 25th day of October, 1979, after
which date the Executrix will distrib-
ute the said estate among the parties
entitled thereto, having regard to the
claims of which it then has notice.
Joan Mabel Smitherman,
By: Smith, Hutchinson & Gow
Solicitors for the Executrix

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the Estate of Myrtle
Eliza May Gibson, deceased late
of a 105-1655 Chambers Street,
Victoria, B.C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above-
named deceased are hereby required
to send them to the undersigned Ex-
ecutor, at 3371 Oak Street, Victoria,
B.C., before the 24th day of October,
1979, after which date the Executor
will distribute the said estate
amongst the parties entitled thereto
having regard only to the claims of
which he then has notice.
JAMES EARL GIBSON
Executor
by his solicitors,
Messrs. Heath & Company

The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay TAX SALE

On October 1, 1979, at 10:00 A.M., in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., the following properties upon which there are delinquent taxes owing will be sold for taxes, unless the said delinquent taxes and interest are sooner paid.

Lot	Block	Section	Plan	Street Address
5	—	28	3988	2215 Bowker Ave.
30	B	31	3599	3240 Exeter Rd.

I. B. Forster,
Collector

THE BAY ADORES
DIOPRESSENCE
the Bay

A rich, exotic fragrance like no other...new from Christian Dior. With any Diopresence purchase of \$15 or more, you will receive the exclusive gold-colour Diopresence medallion, containing a porous stone suffused with this fabulous new fragrance.

Offer in effect until October 6 or while quantities last.

Cosmetics, Downtown Vancouver (main),
Coquitlam, Park Royal, Richmond,
Langford, Surrey and Victoria



Hudson's Bay Company

MAKE 3 LONG DISTANCE CALLS FROM HOME AND YOU MIGHT WIN:

**2 FIRST CLASS TICKETS* TO
AIR CANADA'S SUNNY
CARIBBEAN OR ANYWHERE
ELSE IN THE WORLD THEY FLY
PLUS
\$2000 IN AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVELLERS CHEQUES.**

5 COUNT 'EM 5 SETS OF PR-R-RIZES IN ALL.

Talk about grand prizes, talk about anything, but start talking.

You could end up anywhere you want in Air Canada's world.

With \$2000 in American Express Travellers Cheques to spend anyway you want.

All the R-rules, R-regulations and entry forms are being included with your phone bill. Or ask for them at your local B.C. Tel office or Phone Mart.

Then pick up your phone. And play R-R-Ringo.

Contest runs September 21 to November 30.

R-R-RINGO

THE LONG DISTANCE CONTEST
WITH THE LONG DISTANCE PR-R-RIZES.

B.C. TEL

*First Class unavailable on some flights.



Barrett seeks rights fine print

Canadian Press

The federal government must set environmental standards before any offshore drilling is permitted off the coast of B.C., Opposition Leader David Barrett said Monday.

Prime Minister Clark promised Friday he will transfer federal control over offshore oil and mineral resources to the B.C. government. Barrett said he wants to know what conditions will be imposed.

"I want to know what the fine print is on the offshore rights," said Barrett.

"I'm not opposed to the offshore rights. However, I believe that the federal government must have control or a role in environmental standards for any offshore drilling.

"I do not believe there should be any offshore drilling until we have been shown conclusively by the federal government and by the provincial government that the risks are minimal."

Environment Minister Rafe Mair said the provincial government is in no hurry to have lifted a federal moratorium on oil and gas exploration imposed in 1972.

He said it may be years before the province can assume responsibility for the offshore rights.

"I don't think that you can expect there are going to be oil rigs springing up in the Pacific overnight," said the minister. "We are going to have to take over where the feds left off."

"After all they have had

these rights since 1967 and we are going to have to work out our own programs and protections."

Mair said there are serious environmental problems in exploiting the ocean's resources and strict guidelines will have to be established before the exploration rights are granted.

Barrett said he fears the government will give the drilling rights away rather than sell them.

He added that native Indians should be consulted before the federal control is

turned over to the province.

Clark said environmental concerns will be considered and native Indian rights protected before any agreement is signed.

Meanwhile, the provincial energy ministry has been preparing a set of operating regulations for the resumption of exploratory oil and gas drilling in anticipation of the go-ahead.

\$500 GRANT HOMES BUILT PRIOR TO 1961

As of April 20, 1979, the federal government has increased the Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP) grant to \$500 on all homes built prior to 1961. (100% of materials to a maximum of \$350 and 33% of labor to a maximum of \$150.) If you qualify, why wait? You now have up to \$500 towards your bill. Our estimating staff will help you with your grant forms to assure that you receive the maximum grant available.

PHONE FOR AN IN-THE-HOME ESTIMATE WITHOUT OBLIGATION



**Weathergard
Shop**

652-4411

DENTURE PAIN?

Anbesol relieves denture pain fast. Cools, soothes and helps prevent infection.

Damage \$27,000 from boat fire

Damage has been placed at \$27,000 in a boat fire Saturday night at Victoria's Inner Harbor.

The 38-foot yacht *Thalassa*, owned by Gary Kalve of Spokane, received the damage in a midnight fire

across from the Empress hotel.

Acting deputy chief Fred Severson of the Victoria fire department said the blaze started in a malfunctioning diesel furnace. No one was aboard at the time.

The fire was doused with a dock hose before firemen arrived but the firefighters went on board to remove burning material.

No adjacent boats were damaged.

Yule seals ready now for overseas

The B.C. Lung Association, organizer of the annual Christmas seal campaign, has asked anyone planning to use Christmas seals on their overseas mail to write to 906 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C., V5Z 1K7, and the requested number of seals will be sent them immediately.

Christmas seals will be distributed to every home in B.C. during the third week of November, but most international Christmas mailing deadlines will have already passed by that time.

Healing Substance Shrinks Piles

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance that actually shrinks hemorrhoids painlessly... relieves the itching and discomfort in minutes.

In addition, this unique healing substance (Bio-Dyne) quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue.

Bio-Dyne is available exclusively in PREPARATION H Ointment and Suppositories. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Preparation H

the Bay

Register Tuesday, Sept. 25
for the Bay's

CHARM SCHOOL

between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
in Jeunesse, Second Floor



Co-ordinated by Marjorie English

You'll enjoy six super sessions of fun and fashion. Learn about make-up, hair styles, how to model and much, much more. There'll be gifts, give-aways, contests and lots of fun. And, as a wind-up, there'll be a fashion show with class members doing the modelling.

6 lessons \$15

Girls 11 to 14 years

Classes are held on Saturdays at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Each class is two hours long, with only 30 girls per class, so please register early. First class is on Sept. 29th.

Girls over 15 years

Classes are held on Fridays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for girls over 15 and for graduates of any previous Bay Charm School, regardless of age. First class is on Sept. 28th.

For further information, phone 385-1311 and ask for Anne Marie Hartman at local 265.

Hudson's Bay Company

From the island of frozen winds, stark beauty, and the endless day of mid-winter, Iceland, 100% Ice Wool, fashioned into a bomber jacket of incredible warmth, incredible beauty. Sweatering that means practical fashion; in sizes S,M,L,XL.

\$165

Men's Sweaters, Downtown Vancouver (main) Park Royal, Richmond, Lougheed, Surrey, Champlain, Coquitlam, Victoria.

f o c u s
ON ICE WOOL

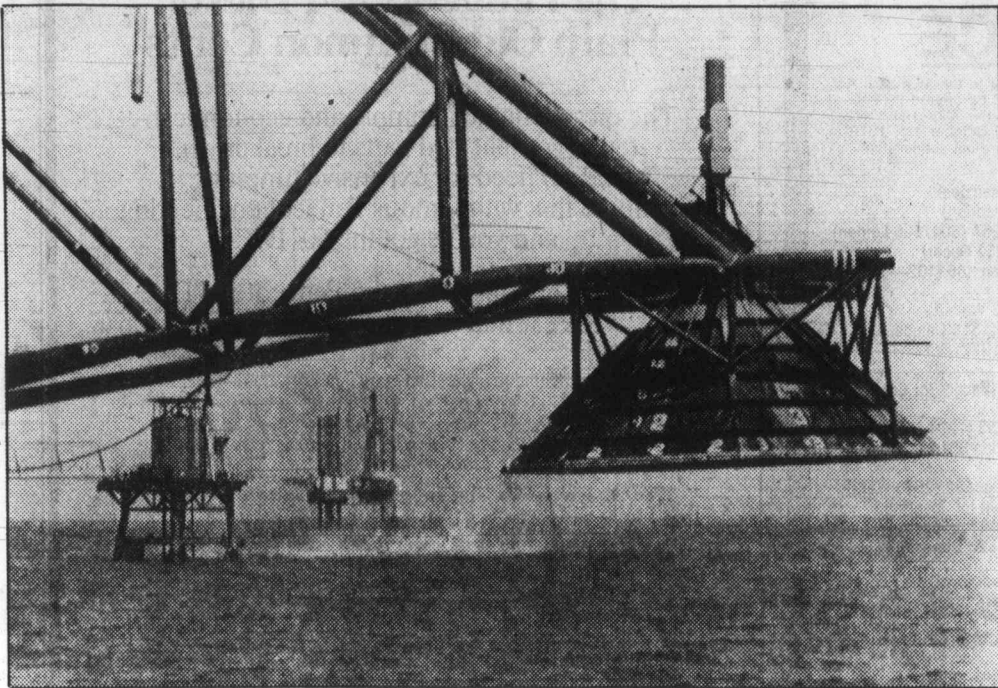
Hudson's Bay Company

Take advantage of old age.

Choice Madeira wines
Casa dos Vinhos da Madeira
Funchal, Madeira



Marketed across Canada by Schenley Canada Inc.



Massive steel cone is lowered into water in attempt to stop runaway well —AP

Well-cap try again today

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (AP) — Rain and strong ocean currents stalled an attempt Monday to cap the runaway Ixtoc 1 oil well with a huge Canadian-designed steel cone, but efforts to stem the gushing test well will resume today, according to a spokesman for PEMEX, the Mexican state oil company.

"It is raining, cloudy and there are very strong ocean currents," the spokesman said. "We have some operations that must be done with divers, which we cannot possibly do now because of the currents."

The dome recovery system was designed by Bob Sayers of Red Flame Ltd. of Red Deer, Alta.

Sayers said the dome would work, "if they do it the way I designed it for them."

He said last week that the system would have saved \$42,790,000 if PEMEX had given the go-ahead in July, when he first offered it.

On Sunday, oil workers placed the cone on the test well's platform, 58 metres

below the surface of the water, but did not have time to put it in place before dark.

Ixtoc 1, located 80 kilometres miles offshore from this shrimp port, has been spilling oil into the Gulf of Mexico since the well burst June 3.

Numerous efforts to halt the flow have failed, and workers have been faced with bad weather since Saturday. Earlier delays were caused by hurricanes David and Frederic.

"The purpose of the cone is not to plug the well, but to turn it into a producing well until it can be closed," the spokesman said.

He said 85 per cent of the flow of gas and oil should be controlled by the cone, but the other 15 per cent might continue to spill into the ocean.

Clark cools rumors of Socred walkovers

QUEBEC (UPC) — Prime Minister Clark said Monday he had "no knowledge" whether more opposition MPs were planning to join Tory ranks and said he did not want to "encourage" speculation to that effect.

Leaving a day-long cabinet meeting for a stroll on a sun-drenched patio of the posh Chateau Frontenac, Clark told reporters Canadians would have to wait and "see what happens" about further opposition defections.

"I don't want to encourage much speculation on this—there may or may not be others coming," Clark said.

"I have no knowledge of any others at this moment."

However, in a conversation with a French-language reporter, Social Credit MP Armand Caouette said he had been approached recently by the Conservatives to join government ranks.

"Personally, I had proposals and meetings," said Caouette, MP for Abitibi in northern Quebec. "For the moment, I'm staying a Social Credit MP, unless I get a very good proposal."

Earlier Monday, Sen. Martial Asselin told reporters the Quebec wing of the Conservative Party intended to meet with more opposition MPs to try to persuade them

to join the government ranks.

The Tories, with the Sunday "walkover" of Socred

Page 2—More

Junta hands over control of Ghana

ACCRA (AP) — The head of a military junta that ruled this West African country since a coup three months ago relinquished power Monday but told newly inaugurated President Hilla Limann that anyone abusing power "will be resisted and unseated."

Flt. Lieut. Jerry Rawlings, who led the June 4 coup that ousted Gen. Fred Akuffo as chief-of-state, spoke as Limann, a 45-year-old former diplomat, formally took office as president. He was designated chief-of-state after his People's National party won 71 of 140 seats in June 18 elections.

Before stepping down, Rawlings, son of a Scots businessman and his Ghanaian wife, told members of the new parliament his Armed Forces Revolutionary Council was willing to "go back to barracks" because "we know you will deliver the goods."

Rawlings, 34, headed the Revolutionary Council that waged a war against corruption. During its three months in power, the Revolutionary Council ordered eight leaders of the ousted military regime executed, including

Akuffo and former head-of-state Gen. I.K. Acheampong—who led a coup in 1972 but was overthrown by Akuffo last year.

The council also sentenced dozens of government officials and businessmen to long prison terms for corruption and imposed fines on others. It permitted parliamentary elections to go on as planned by Akuffo, but delayed the scheduled July 1 return to civilian rule for its corruption campaign.

Addressing a crowd of more than 50,000 in Accra's Black Star Square, Limann pledged to continue the "good work of the house-cleaning exercise."

The released prisoners were exchanged for sandwiches, coffee and cigarettes, Marchand said. A demand for drugs was refused.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A six-year-old girl on her way to school was apparently killed by a pack of dogs Monday, sheriff's deputies said.

An autopsy is to be performed to determine the cause of death, but deputies said Lillian Whitehead had been mauled on the throat

Systems walkout 'almost certain' Welfare cheques in strike balance

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

With its major contract for 40,000 members ratified, the B.C. Government Employees' Union has turned its full attention to the B.C. Systems Corp. and the 360 employees it says are almost certain to be on strike by Wednesday morning.

In serving 72-hour strike notice Wednesday, the BCGEU said job action would begin Wednesday one minute after midnight unless a weekend mediation session in Victoria provided a tentative settlement in the meantime.

That didn't develop and mediator R. J. Phillips wasn't able to arrange an

other meeting until 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Asked if that meant the strike would begin before the evening meeting, BCGEU communications officer Robbie Robinson said it did — unless there were some other unexpected developments before Wednesday morning.

The latest talks broke off Saturday afternoon. The union said its negotiating team and mediator Phillips waited in vain Saturday and again Sunday for a telephone

call from chief corporation negotiator, Ross Cameron. Cameron couldn't be reached Monday night for comment.

John Fryer, who had come to Victoria on Saturday to join in the talks, personally served the strike notice.

The corporation is responsible for welfare, government payroll and superannuation cheque production, and is the largest unionized computer operation in Canada, according to the union.

The union said that when talks broke off Saturday it tried to obtain a list of computer operations that would be considered essential, but received no response from the corporation.

Robinson said the main issues facing union members are the corporation's desire to remove some existing job security clauses, and its refusal to offer a wage package that compares with that in the master agreement.

At 200 separate ratification meetings, the main body of government employees accepted the master contract by a vote margin of 75.75 per cent.

It covers three years with wage increases of eight per cent in each year. Compounded, the increase comes to almost 26 per cent.

McKee urges non-binding settlement

Industrial inquiry commissioner Clive McKee has finished his term in the B.C. Ferry contract dispute and has left both sides with recommendations for a non-binding settlement.

McKee met a final time Monday with negotiators from the B.C. Ferry Corp. and B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union and is expected to report to Labor Minister Allan Williams today.

Whether the big fleet will be hit by a strike seems to depend on what reception the recommendations get from the 2,600-member union. The cabinet could act in the event of a strike, or even before it, to impose a 90-day cooling off period and binding arbitration.

There was no comment from either side Monday.

Now that it is armed with the recommended settlement, the union negotiat-

ing team will be duty-bound to put it to the membership for a vote. It is free to recommend for or against acceptance.

In the past, some ferry fleet votes have taken up to two weeks. That could mean another period of unbroken ferry service while the union members make their decision.

In some instances, however, votes have been conducted much more quickly.

Some issues remained to be resolved when the mediation talks adjourned for the weekend Friday.

Although it has been in a legal strike position, the union has withheld such action pending the outcome of talks with McKee. There were two unsanctioned job actions earlier, one that shut down ferry service at Departure Bay, Horseshoe Bay and Langley for half a day Sept. 6.

Pol Pot remnant target

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Cambodian forces supported by Vietnam and the Soviet Union appear to have launched a major offensive aimed at destroying remnant forces of ousted Premier Pol Pot's regime, U.S. officials said Monday.

Based on reports of new fighting in Cambodia, one official said: "It looks like the long-awaited offensive by the Vietnamese and their Cambodian clients under Heng Samrin has started. We assume they will try to liquidate remaining forces loyal to Pol Pot."

Heng Samrin took power after Vietnamese-led and Cambodian insurgents toppled the Pol Pot government last winter but forces of the ousted premier have continued to resist in some areas of the country.

U.S. officials said they had anticipated an offensive but that it came earlier than expected because of an unusually short rainy season in Cambodia.

Hope rises in London

Front agrees to 20% clause

LONDON (AP) — Guerrilla leaders, in a major concession at the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks, on Monday reluctantly accepted British demands that the white minority be initially given 20 per cent of the seats in a new Parliament for the war-torn state.

The Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance had been ada-

mant it wanted no special seats for whites, but the turnaround raised British hopes that a fresh constitution may be agreed on by the end of this week.

On Friday, the Salisbury delegation—led by the country's first black prime minister, Abel Muzorewa—accepted the "general principles" of the constitution drafted by Britain, the conference sponsor.

But the guerrillas said their concessions depend on the London conference agreeing to replace Muzorewa with a transition administration to oversee fresh elections and the building up of a new army.

The British draft strips the white minority, on which Muzorewa depends to run the army and the economy, of power to block constitu-

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INSIDE

Soviet ice stars join defector rush

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McLean music still their slice of pie

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Who's crying foul now?

—Fotheringham, 23

Club president wins third derby

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Insulation plan called a 'ripoff'

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U.K. youth up creek in Inuit paddle fiddle

LONDON (CP) — Mike Madden is 16, a high-school dropout who can't find a job here. So—after a short period of training—he's being sent to Canada briefly to teach the Eskimos how to paddle kayaks.

At least, that's Mike's story. The Canadian immigration department never heard of him and suspects

that somebody is taking the mick out of them.

Young Madden is quoted by more than one London newspaper as saying he's off to Baffin Island and Hudson Bay and, says *The Daily Mail*:

"One of his main tasks will be to re-educate Eskimos in the art of handling kayaks—a skill which is disappearing as outside influences and un-

employment destroy their culture."

Mike is reported to be of Westvale, Kirby, Mersey-side, and as far as the Canadian immigration department is concerned, that falls within the department's Birmingham bailiwick.

A London newspaper put the question to Birmingham and reported, "They went into gales of laughter."

The Daily Star says Mike was chosen after taking an Outward Bound course in Derbyshire. Outward Bound is an organization which gives degrees in such esoteric exploits as rock-climbing.

"It may sound daft, but the new generation of Eskimos have never learned to canoe," Mike is quoted in *The Star*.

"They desperately need the skill for fishing and trading."

The Daily Mail quotes Mike as saying, "I still can't believe it's happening."

"When I tell people about it, they think I am pulling their legs."

He says he got the offer after a careers officer sent him on an Outward Bound course following four fruit-

less months trying to find him a job—any job.

"I thought it was just an adventure holiday for unemployed teenagers," Mike is quoted as saying.

"But at the end of it, they said they had chosen me for this expedition. The only snag is that the job doesn't pay any wages, but the experience will more than make up for that."

The Canadian immigration department says if there's no question of reimbursement and the whole thing lasts only one month, then possibly Mike is going over on a visitor's visa.

In that case, since he isn't emigrating and he isn't taking a paying job that could be done by a native Canadian, he wouldn't come to the notice of the immigration department.



Comox Valley church sponsorship

Refugees quickly adapt to new life

By RUTH MCKELLAR
Colonist correspondent



Newcomers in their garden

COURTENAY — The Thai family, Than, Van and three children, who have been renamed Jimmy, Wayne and Wendy, have been in the Comox Valley since May 31 and since that time have made major strides in becoming good citizens.

The family, Vietnamese refugees, fled to Bangkok, then went Tokyo and finally flew to Vancouver.

They are sponsored by Faith Lutheran Church in Courtenay. A modest home in rural Courtenay was found and church members and friends donated furniture to make the house a pleasant home for the refugees.

Than immediately became busy planting a garden and has been successful in his efforts.

Van was disappointed that she would not be able to grow a rice crop.

The two children of school age attend a special class for children who do not speak

English and in the afternoon join the students of their own age group in regular school.

In addition the family has an English course for home study and women of the congregation devote time to Van, who learned English at the school she attended but has forgotten much of it.

However, she is finding that her past lessons are helping her to speak the English language very quickly.

When the family arrived here, all they possessed was the clothes they wore, some suitcases and a cardboard box.

Than already has a job and works six hours a day in the courthouse as a maintenance man.

He was a clerical worker in Saigon and can also weld.

Van worked as a secretary for Philco and said she would go back to work if the opportunity arose.

A spokesman for the church said more

families may be brought here if funds permit.

However, when a family is sponsored, the sponsoring group is totally responsible for a period of one year.

At least seven or eight more groups, mostly church-affiliated and some individuals, are investigating the possibility of becoming sponsors.

St. Patrick's Church in Campbell River is also in the process of gathering funds to sponsor refugees.

While the couple has been fortunate in receiving furniture, they are in need of a freezer in which to store food, especially vegetables and meat and fish which they receive as gifts.

With the progress being made by the family, the sponsors may find they will be able to satisfy themselves very quickly that the Thai family have been successfully introduced into Canadian life and proceed with bringing out more refugees.

Alberni labor council

Delegate furor triggers probe by CLC

PORT ALBERNI — The refusal by the Port Alberni and District Labor Council to seat a delegate chosen by the members of Local 592 of the Canadian Paperworkers Union because of his "anti-union activities" has led to an investigation by the Canadian Labor Congress.

Antonio Farinha was duly appointed by the local in April as a delegate, but at a meeting held in May, the labor council voted to refuse his seating, with the executive of the council asking that representation from the executive of the local appear before the council to provide reasons why his seating "would benefit the labor movement."

The executive of the local chose instead to report the matter to the CLC and ask for an investigation as to why their delegate was not seated.

CLC Vancouver Island representative Larry Widen attended the latest meeting of the council to advise that he had completed a report on the matter and forwarded it to CLC headquarters in Ottawa.

His letter to this effect, addressed to both the council and to the local, suggested that no further action be taken on the matter until the CLC was received from the CLC.

A sidelight to the affair was the receipt of a letter of resignation from council secretary-treasurer Art Harrington, also a member of Local 592.

In his letter, Harrington stated that he was "deeply disappointed in the council and the union" with regard to the manner in which the Farinha situation was handled.

He could no longer put up with the strain of the continuous controversy, his letter said, which was affecting his "normal behavior both at work and at home."

The matter seems also to have caused a split within the ranks of the local itself. At a recent meeting, the members voted to withhold the dues owed to the labor council until their delegate was seated.

However, an executive member of the local present at the council meeting said that the local's executive was reviewing that motion on terms of the manner in which the meeting at which it was passed was conducted.

In any event, Harrington's resignation, along with that of the third vice-president, called for elections to be held at the meeting.

Nasi Bachmeier was elected third vice-president and

Ernie Bigelow assumed the secretary-treasurer's post.

In other business, a letter was received from city clerk George Wiley informing the council that its petition to the city suggesting that shift workers who might be elected to city council be reimbursed for time lost from work on city business, had been rejected by city council.

Delegate George McKnight, himself a city alderman, said he did not accept the reasoning of the city council on the suggestion as anything but "discrimination against large numbers of laboring men and women in this city who are forced to

work on shifts and cannot afford to take the necessary time off" to run for office and work for the city.

"The present council sees this as a convenient way of keeping millworkers and others in the labor force from running for office," he said. "They are simply glad to have this for an excuse."

In further business, a motion was passed to have the executive of the council set up a meeting with representatives of the Beverage Workers Union to investigate what efforts are being made by that union to organize the work force of three local establishments.

Members of the council have had complaints from workers in all these establishments, who have no union affiliation, regarding working conditions.

One delegate suggested that the council initiate some form of picketing action against the establishments, but council president Walter Behn suggested that the situation was at least in part the fault of union members "who continue to patronize these places."

Behn also reported to the meeting that in a personal meeting recently with Labor Minister Alan Williams, he had been assured that the minimum wage in the province would be raised "within two months."

Considerable time in the meeting was devoted to the passing of resolutions to be forwarded to the B.C. Federation of Labor for consideration at its November convention.

A resolution urging the creation of legislation forbidding the practice of slash burning in the province was passed.

Delegates agreed that modern technology made the practice no longer necessary and a danger to public health.

Another resolution called for the backing of legislation on both the federal and provincial level calling for a moratorium on uranium mining in Canada, and for all union members in B.C. to refuse to handle uranium in any form or manner except for medical use.

A resolution was passed to urge the BCFL to provide full support for the unionization of farm workers, and for legislation providing better working conditions for farm labor.

A final resolution, calling for the BCFL to urge the Canadian government to cut off all further aid to Vietnam, and to support any Canadian or provincial aid to the Vietnamese refugees, was defeated after considerable debate.

Valley offers plenty

COURTENAY — Registrations for fall programs to be offered at the recreation hall here have begun and will continue until Friday.

People can register between 8:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Programs begin the week of Oct. 1 and the usual wide variety of classes is expected to be offered again.

A Level 1 theory course, National Coaching Certification Program is being offered.

The course consists of a series of films, discussion and lectures developed by the federal government, the Coaching Association of Canada and the provincial sports bodies to assist coaches in all sports.

Topics such as leadership, communication, growth and development, group participation, psychology of sport, human learning, motivation, muscle control and development, prevention care and rehabilitation of injuries and methods of training are among the subjects covered in the two-session course.

A manual is supplied free by the recreation and fitness branch of the provincial government and a certificate will be issued upon successful completion of the course.

Further information is available by phoning the Courtenay Recreation Association.



Foundation has been poured for badly-needed addition

Cumberland child centre

Things are looking up

By RUTH MCKELLAR
Colonist correspondent

CUMBERLAND — Construction of the addition to the Child Development Centre here has begun.

Comox Valley Lions, sponsors of the badly-needed addition, have been working steadily and the foundation has now been poured.

The centre, operated by the Comox Valley Cerebral Palsy and Neurological Association, has a full caseload, as well as operating a day care centre for the atypical child.

When the centre was taken over some four years ago, the bright, spacious former school was considered ideal and capable of handling centre requirements for some time.

Last year the space was cramped to the extent some learning experiences were being held in hallways.

Lions agreed to take on the task of raising an estimated \$50,000 and have been helped by a donation of \$3,000 from Union Bay Pythian Sisters.

Both groups are strong supporters of the centre and its work with brain-damaged children.

In addition, Lions raffled off a car with limited number of tickets to aid in raising the money. The car was won by Ron Binney of Baird Road in Courtenay.

Meanwhile, the telephone committee, which

produces a show each year to raise money for the centre, has been meeting on a regular basis and has chosen the date of Sunday, Nov. 4, for the show.

Invitations have been extended some well-known radio and TV personalities, who have not been named, to participate in the show.

All performers who made appearances on the show last year will be contacted within the next week to determine their plans for this year.

Advertising is well in hand and sound technicians attended a recent meeting to prepare for their end of the work.

The show is broadcast live on Channel 10, community TV in the Comox Valley, and involves hundreds of people by the time it actually goes on air.

A feature again this year will be the attendance of Robert McClelland, health minister, who once more will be the super-chef, making hamburgers in the concession stand.

Last year \$21,000 was pledged, of which \$20,000 has been collected.

The money is used to purchase the extra requirements of the centre, such as library resource books, playground equipment and last year was used to install a hydraulic lift in the Cumberland recreation whirlpool.

The centre has specified hours of use in the whirlpool for the children.

Battle days marked

DUNCAN — The Battle of Britain was commemorated by Cowichan Branch No. 53 of the Royal Canadian Legion, with its annual fly-over and drop of poppies at the Legion's memorial cairn on the top of Mt. Prevost.

Several planes owned by members of the Duncan Flying Club were provided at Cowichan Airport to allow the veterans of the British Royal Air Force, the Royal Canadian Air Force and one veteran of the Fleet Air Arm, to participate in the service.

This time, the veterans were armed not with weapons of war, but with poppies, traditionally the symbol of peace.

Cowichan civilian pilots Dave Wood, Joe Howse and Frank Norrie each took several runs at the memorial cairn, proudly standing more than 2,000 feet above the tranquil Cowichan Valley, that saw so many of its finest youth give of their greatest sacrifice in the patriotic duty for their country.

The Legion's cairn and this annual ceremony are constant reminders of the fallen from both world wars.

The ceremony was conducted this year, by John Flanagan, an RCAF air gunner, and Gerry Wright, an RCAF cadet officer and an executive officer of Branch 53.

Following the fly-over, a Battle of Britain commemorative breakfast and dance were held, attended by veterans from any other branches of the Legion.

It had at first been thought that the fly-over would have to be conducted over a cairn that was without a commemorative plaque, because the original had been destroyed by vandals.

However, due to the generosity of a local four-wheel drive club, Crofton's High Country Cruisers, the cairn was resplendent with a new bronze plaque commemorating the fallen.

The club held an obstacle race event for four-wheel drive vehicles, which raised the necessary funds.

to produce *Romeo and Juliet* in October of 1980, and will need the support of NTG and other local companies to stage such a large-scale masterpiece.

About this time, "Lane went on," we discovered that Jeff Murray was available to direct our fall show. In fact, he will be directing for the college and for NTG. Murray has directed *Stoppard*, is intrigued by *Travesties*, and was challenged by the script. The fine American actor, Michael Santos, happened to be available in November, wanted to play Henry Carr, and it seemed an excellent idea to bring an excellent idea to NTG to enrich the theatre scene.

It takes an artistic touch

NANAIMO — With plans complete for the new Malaspina College performing arts series and with the first major attraction, a concert by internationally known pianist Anton Kuerti scheduled for Thursday, co-ordinator Bob Lane took time off to reflect on some of the many considerations involved in the complex planning process.

"From start to finish," he says, "planning the full season extends over a six to eight-month period and includes juggling faculty workloads, artists' availability, community and students' curricular needs, excellence of offering and personal taste."

"As an example," Lane continued, "our decision to open the drama season with Maxim Mazumdar doing his three one-man shows came about for a number of reasons, one being that Maxim is an excellent actor and his *Oscar Remembers* electrified the audience here earlier this year."

Lane went on to explain that experience gained in the 1978-79 series proved that doing three mainstage shows was simply asking too much of the college's small theatre faculty.

"We are hoping that hiring a professional actor of Mazumdar's calibre, who will provide workshops for our

students and local amateur companies, will have a salutary effect on the entire theatre community. We also believe that his Shakespearean matinee will serve to introduce public school students to the work of the bard," Lane added.

Mazumdar will be performing *Oscar Remembers*, *Rimbaud and Dance for Gods* in the College Theatre Oct. 24-26 and will be followed, Nov. 26-Dec. 1, by an eight-performance run of *Travesties* by Tom Stoppard.

This is a highly-regarded play and will feature professional direction, by Jeff Murray, with a cast that in-

cludes a professional Equity actor, Michael Santos.

"*Travesties*," Lane recalled, "was selected in this manner: In an early spring meeting, the Nanaimo Theatre Group indicated that it wanted to celebrate the opening of its new studio theatre with a major large cast costume piece. If the college did a large-cast play at about the same time, we would be in competition for the same actors and the theatre would lose out in the long run."

"We backed off from *Richard III* in order to help NTG celebrate its opening. We also, at that meeting, gave notice that we intend

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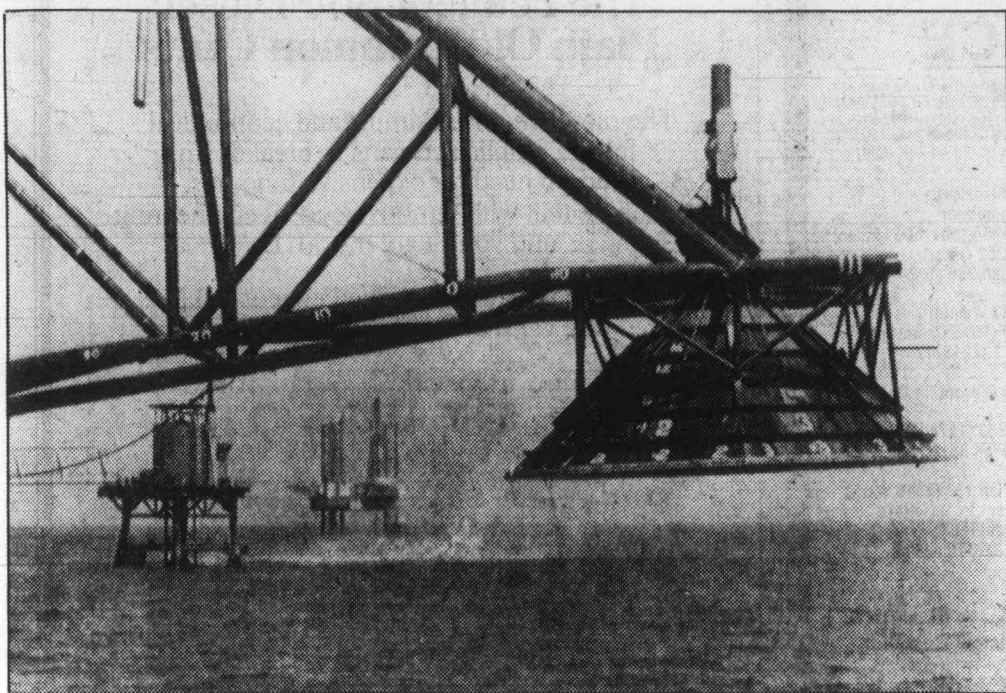
Victoria, British Columbia, Tuesday, September 25, 1979

Sunny,
high 20

Weather Details
on Page 2

No. 240 — 121st Year

20¢ Daily, 30¢ Sunday



Massive steel cone is lowered into water in attempt to stop runaway well —AP

Well-cap try again today

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (AP) — Rain and strong ocean currents stalled an attempt Monday to cap the runaway Ixtoc 1 oil well with a huge Canadian-designed steel cone, but efforts to stem the gushing test well will resume today, according to a spokesman for PEMEX, the Mexican state oil company.

"It is raining, cloudy and there are very strong ocean currents," the spokesman said. "We have some operations that must be done with divers, which we cannot possibly do now because of the currents."

The dome recovery system was designed by Bob Sayers of Red Flame Ltd. of Red Deer, Alta.

Sayers said the dome would work, "if they do it the way I designed it for them."

He said last week that the system would have saved \$12,790,000 if PEMEX had given the go-ahead in July, when he first offered it.

On Sunday, oil workers placed the cone on the test well's platform, 58 metres

below the surface of the water, but did not have time to put it in place before dark.

Ixtoc 1, located 80 kilometres miles offshore from this shrimp port, has been spilling oil into the Gulf of Mexico, since the well burst June 3.

Numerous efforts to halt the flow have failed, and workers have been faced with bad weather since Saturday. Earlier delays were caused by hurricanes David and Frederic.

"The purpose of the cone is not to plug the well, but to turn it into a producing well until it can be closed," the spokesman said.

He said 85 per cent of the flow of gas and oil should be controlled by the cone, but the other 15 per cent might continue to spill into the ocean.

Clark cools rumors of Socred walkovers

QUEBEC (UPC) — Prime Minister Clark said Monday he had "no knowledge" whether more opposition MPs were planning to join Tory ranks and said he did not want to "encourage" speculation to that effect.

Leaving a day-long cabinet meeting for a stroll on a sun-drenched patio of the posh Chateau Frontenac, Clark told reporters Canadians would have to wait and "see what happens" about further opposition defections.

"I don't want to encourage much speculation on this—there may or may not be others coming," Clark said.

"I have no knowledge of any others at this moment."

However, in a conversation with a French-language reporter, Social Credit MP Armand Caouette said he had been approached recently by the Conservatives to join government ranks.

"Personally, I had proposals and meetings," said Caouette, MP for Abitibi in northern Quebec. "For the moment, I'm staying a Social Credit MP, unless I get a very good proposal."

Earlier Monday, Sen. Martial Asselin told reporters the Quebec wing of the Conservative Party intended to meet with more opposition MPs to try to persuade them

to join the government ranks.

The Tories, with the Sunday "walkover" of Socred

Page 2—More

Junta hands over control of Ghana

ACCRA (AP) — The head of a military junta that ruled this West African country since a coup three months ago relinquished power Monday but told newly inaugurated President Hilla Limann that anyone abusing power "will be resisted and unseated."

Ft. Lieut. Jerry Rawlings, who led the June 4 coup that ousted Gen. Fred Akuffo as chief-of-state, spoke as Limann, a 45-year-old former diplomat, formally took office as president. He was designated chief-of-state after his People's National party won 71 of 140 seats in June 18 elections.

Before stepping down, Rawlings, son of a Scots businessman and his Ghanaian wife, told members of the new parliament his Armed Forces Revolutionary Council was willing to "go back to barracks" because "we know you will deliver the goods."

Rawlings, 34, headed the Revolutionary Council that waged a war against corruption.

During its three months in power, the Revolutionary Council ordered eight leaders of the ousted military regime executed, including

Akuffo and former head-of-state Gen. I.K. Acheampong—who led a coup in 1972 but was overthrown by Akuffo last year.

The council also sentenced dozens of government officials and businessmen to long prison terms for corruption and imposed fines on others. It permitted parliamentary elections to go on as planned by Akuffo, but delayed the scheduled July 1 return to civilian rule for its corruption campaign.

Addressing a crowd of more than 50,000 in Accra's Black Star Square, Limann pledged to continue the "good work of the house-cleaning exercise."

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A six-year-old girl on her way to school was apparently killed by a pack of dogs Monday, sheriff's deputies said.

An autopsy is to be performed to determine the cause of death, but deputies said Lillian Whitehead had been mauled on the throat

and legs. Deputies first believed the girl was the victim of a traffic accident.

Deputies said the girl had been waiting at a bus stop in a rural area west of Phoenix. She had started walking toward school when a neighbor heard screams.

The neighbor, Gloria Gardner, got the girl away from the dogs and called police.

The girl was flown by helicopter to St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix but was pronounced dead on arrival. Authorities combed the area Monday afternoon looking for stray dogs.

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Systems walkout 'almost certain'

Welfare cheques in strike balance

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

With its major contract for 40,000 members ratified, the B.C. Government Employees' Union has turned its full attention to the B.C. Systems Corp. and the 360 employees it says are almost certain to be on strike by Wednesday morning.

In serving 72-hour strike notice Wednesday, the BCGEU said job action would begin Wednesday one minute after midnight unless a weekend mediation session in Victoria provided a tentative settlement in the meantime.

That didn't develop and mediator R. J. Phillips wasn't able to arrange an

other meeting until 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Asked if that meant the strike would begin before the evening meeting, BCGEU communications officer Robbie Robinson said it did — unless there were some other unexpected developments before Wednesday morning.

The latest talks broke off Saturday afternoon. The union said its negotiating team and mediator Phillips waited in vain Saturday and again Sunday for a telephone

call from chief corporation negotiator, Ross Cameron. Cameron couldn't be reached Monday night for comment.

John Fryer, who had come to Victoria on Saturday to join in the talks, personally served the strike notice.

The corporation is responsible for welfare, government payroll and superannuation cheque production, and is the largest unionized computer operation in Canada, according to the union.

The union said that when talks broke off Saturday it tried to obtain a list of computer operations that would be considered essential, but received no response from the corporation.

Robinson said the main issues facing union members are the corporation's desire to remove some existing job security clauses, and its refusal to offer a wage package that compares with that in the master agreement.

At 200 separate ratification meetings, the main body of government employees accepted the master contract by a vote margin of 75.75 per cent.

It covers three years with wage increases of eight per cent in each year. Compounded, the increase comes to almost 26 per cent.

McKee urges non-binding settlement

Industrial inquiry commissioner Clive McKee has finished his term in the B.C. Ferry contract dispute and has left both sides with recommendations for a non-binding settlement.

McKee met a final time Monday with negotiators from the B.C. Ferry Corp. and B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union and is expected to report to Labor Minister Allan Williams today.

Whether the big fleet will be hit by a strike seems to depend on what reception the recommendations get from the 2,600-member union. The cabinet could act in the event of a strike, or even before it, to impose a 90-day cooling off period and binding arbitration.

There was no comment from either side Monday. Now that it is armed with the recommended settlement, the union negotiat-

ing team will be duty-bound to put it to the membership for a vote. It is free to recommend for or against acceptance.

In the past, some ferry fleet votes have taken up to two weeks. That could mean another period of unbroken ferry service while the union members make their decision.

In some instances, however, votes have been conducted much more quickly. Some issues remained to be resolved when the mediation talks adjourned for the weekend Friday.

Although it has been in a legal strike position, the union has withheld such action pending the outcome of talks with McKee. There were two unsanctioned job actions earlier, one that shut down ferry service at Departure Bay, Horseshoe Bay and Langley for half a day Sept. 6.

Pol Pot remnant target

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Cambodian forces supported by Vietnam and the Soviet Union appear to have launched a major offensive aimed at destroying remnant forces of ousted Premier Pol Pot's regime, U.S. officials said Monday.

Based on reports of new fighting in Cambodia, one official said: "It looks like the long-awaited offensive by the Vietnamese and their Cambodian clients under Heng Samrin has started. We assume they will try to liquidate remaining forces loyal to Pol Pot."

Heng Samrin took power after Vietnamese-led and Cambodian insurgents toppled the Pol Pot government last winter but forces of the ousted premier have continued to resist in some areas of the country.

U.S. officials said they had anticipated an offensive but that it came earlier than expected because of an unusually short rainy season in Cambodia.

Hope rises in London

Front agrees to 20% clause

LONDON (AP) — Guerrilla leaders, in a major concession at the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks, on Monday reluctantly accepted British demands that the white minority be initially given 20 per cent of the seats in a new Parliament for the war-torn state.

The Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance had been adamant it wanted no special seats for whites, but the turnaround raised British hopes that a fresh constitution may be agreed on by the end of this week.

On Friday, the Salisbury delegation—led by the country's first black prime minister, Abel Muzorewa—accepted the "general principles" of the constitution drafted by Britain, the conference sponsor.

But the guerrillas said their concessions depend on the London conference agreeing to replace Muzorewa with a transition administration to oversee fresh elections and the building up of a new army.

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U.K. youth up creek in Inuit paddle fiddle

LONDON (CP) — Mike Madden is 16, a high-school dropout who can't find a job here. So—after a short period of training—he's being sent to Canada briefly to teach the Eskimos how to paddle kayaks.

At least, that's Mike's story. The Canadian immigration department never heard of him and suspects

that somebody is taking the mickey out of them.

Young Madden is quoted by more than one London newspaper as saying he's off to Baffin Island and Hudson Bay and, says *The Daily Mail*:

"One of his main tasks will be to re-educate Eskimos in the art of handling kayaks—a skill which is disappearing as outside influences and un-

employment destroy their culture."

Mike is reported to be of Westvale, Kirby, Merseyside, and as far as the Canadian immigration department is concerned, that falls within the department's Birmingham bailiwick.

A London newspaper put the question to Birmingham and reported, "They went into gales of laughter."

The *Daily Star* says Mike was chosen after taking an Outward Bound course in Derbyshire. Outward Bound is an organization which gives degrees in such esoteric exploits as rock-climbing.

"It may sound daft, but the new generation of Eskimos have never learned to canoe," Mike is quoted in *The Star*.

"They desperately need the skill for fishing and trading."

The *Daily Mail* quotes Mike as saying, "I still can't believe it's happening."

"When I tell people about it, they think I am pulling their legs."

He says he got the offer after a careers officer sent him on an Outward Bound course following four fruit-

less months trying to find him a job—any job.

"I thought it was just an adventure holiday for unemployed teenagers," Mike is quoted as saying.

"But at the end of it, they said they had chosen me for this expedition. The only snag is that the job doesn't pay any wages, but the experience will more than make up for that."

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Mondo Video turned customers off

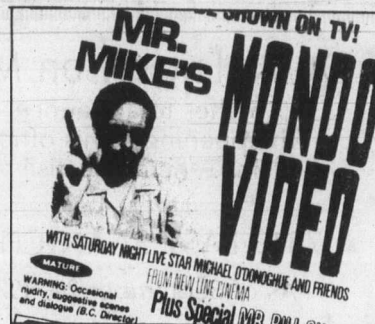
ON OPENING NIGHT, SOME ASKED FOR REFUNDS

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist reporter

The ads include the words "raunchy", "gross" and "tasteless".
For the undisclosed number of people who walked out of Mr. Mike's Mondo Video over the weekend at the Royal, the distributors should have added "bad" to the list.
The film opened Friday at the Royal, and the management knew it was in for trouble when more people—just how many a theatre spokesman wouldn't say—asked for their money back.

It was given, but at subsequent showings people were warned "they were going in at their own discretion."
The film runs until Thursday night which, according to the Royal spokesman, was the earliest another film was available. It's a film about tennis called *Racquet*.
Just what exactly annoyed people in Victoria about *Mondo Video* is uncertain as the theatre spokesman admitted he hadn't seen it yet.
At one Toronto showing, more than 100 persons lined up outside the manager's office demanding their money back. Instead they were given complimentary tickets for another show at the theatre.

"We don't do this as a rule," the Toronto manager said. "But we've had some very irate customers for this show. Tonight has been the worst night, but we've had demands for refunds during or after every showing of *Mondo*.
Among other things, the customers said that the film, which was made for television, had not been edited for the movie screen. They said spots for television commercials had been left in.



Movie ads were plain enough

Ministry reneging on French

The education ministry is reneging on promises to provide funds for the French core programs which it required most districts in the province to provide to francophone students, the chairman of the Greater Victoria school board said Monday.

Carol Pickup said government promises to pay the full cost of the educational program, plus transportation costs for students wanting to take advantage of French instruction, have been replaced by an indication that the ministry will pay only the "marginal" cost of the program, and will require school districts to pay most of the transportation costs.

The difference to the school district is at least \$30,000, she said.

The uncertainty about transportation costs has reduced the number of students involved in the program, the school board was told Monday.

Only 13 students from kindergarten through Grade 7 are involved in the program, which was originally established to enable francophone students to receive their education in their own language. Any school district with 10 students or more indicating interest was ordered to offer the program.

District curriculum superintendent Bernie Chandler said the school board understood from the beginning that the education ministry would cover all transportation costs for the program, but has since learned that the ministry expects to apply a standard formula, with the district paying 65 per cent and the ministry 35 per cent of the cost.

Chief 'always helped others'

They were speaking well of Leonard Jones Monday.

The quiet words of praise came from members of the Pacheenaht Indian Band at Port Renfrew hours after the 31-year-old band chief died in a traffic accident.

When tragedy struck the Pacheenaht reserve just before last Christmas in the form of a fire that killed a young mother and four children, Jones spent long hours with former chief Arthur Jones (his uncle) attending to the needs of the survivors. The public response was described as overwhelming.

A few days later, it was Leonard Jones who stood in a bitter cold cemetery supporting Bill Williams, the young man who had lost his family.

Afterward, he sat in a truck and spoke quietly to a reporter about his concern for the safety of the band.

A safer form of home construction was needed, and better fire protection, he said. It wasn't just idle talk. He was bounding federal authorities for the changes he felt were essential.

Through the young chief's efforts Bill Williams found himself with a home to replace the one that had burned down. And other survivors found new warm clothing.

Time didn't permit Leonard Jones to accomplish all the things he wanted to accomplish. It ran out on him early Monday while he was returning from Seattle where he had been attending stock car races with his friend, Roy Jack, 25.

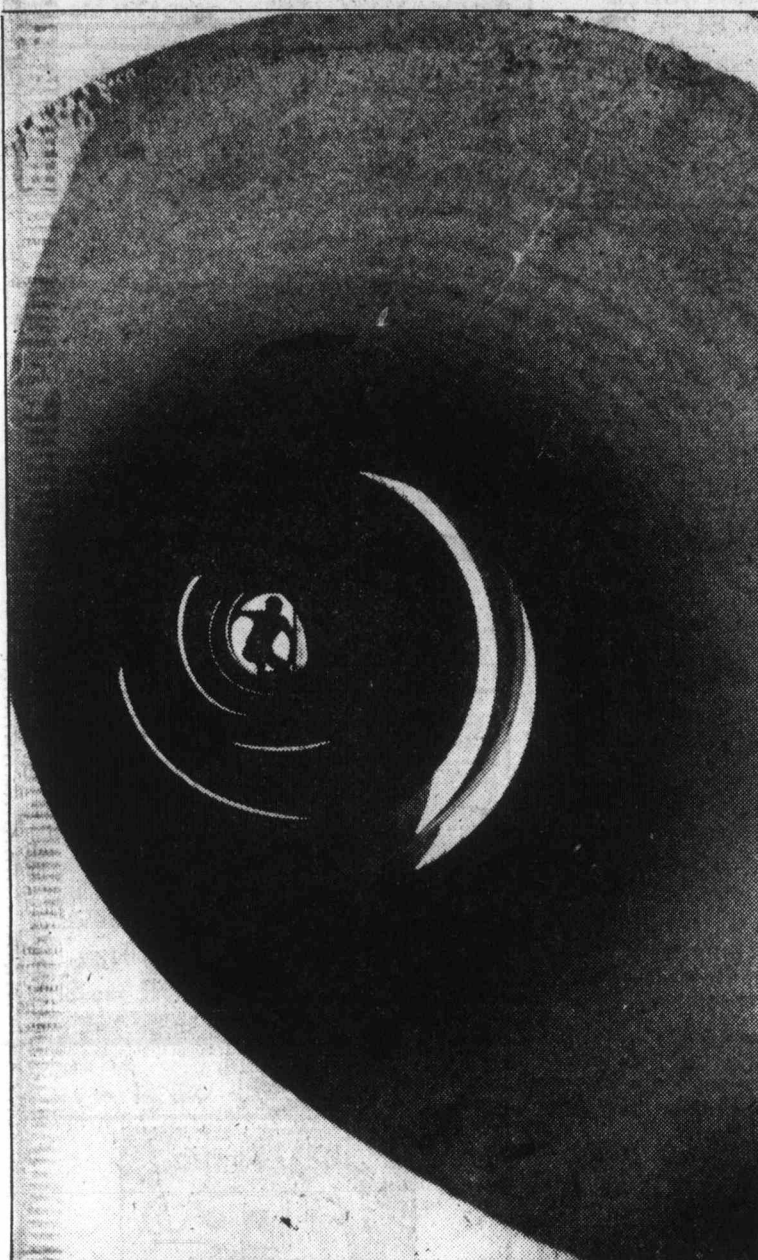
The pair caught the 10 p.m. ferry Sunday from Tsawwassen. A van driven by Jones left the Pat Bay Highway at Clarendon.

Jones was killed. Jack was released from Victoria General Hospital after treatment for minor injuries.

Band members spoke some 15 hours later of their memories of Jones. A mechanic with B.C. Forest Products, he had made special efforts to help the young people of the band through formation of canoe clubs and ball teams.

A fellow member of the band council paid the final tribute, asking that the remarks be attributed to the council as a whole.

"Leonard Jones had always gone out of his way to help others."



Colonist photo by Alex Barta

Keep head down, eyes forward

Nobody likes to be accused of having tunnel vision. But that's exactly the point of view taken by Leonard Craig

as he peers down a line of new sewer pipes waiting to be placed underground on Lyall Street in Esquimalt.

Archives staying —mayor

Mayor Mel Couvelier says he will not support any move to have Saanich's archival material "moved downtown."

He said Monday he supports use of a portion of the Carnegie library on Yates as an archives, but is "totally opposed to our priceless artifacts being moved there."

A study now in progress was aimed at consolidating all archival material on a regional basis, "and I'm strongly opposed to this idea."

At present all archival material is stored in municipal hall vaults.

"Although we lack a museum, we are compiling a wealth of documents pertaining to our interesting history," Couvelier said.

And it has the right

School suspends smokers caught outside grounds

Parklands Secondary in Sidney is infringing on students' rights by suspending them from classes, in some cases for more than a week, for smoking outside the school grounds, parents from the district claim.

One parent said Monday that her 16-year-old daughter has been suspended since Sept. 14 after being caught smoking while standing across the street from the school.

Another girl who was with her at the time received a letter notifying her that she will be suspended the next time she is caught smoking.

The letter says among other things, that the school's no-smoking policy applies to "the neighborhood adjacent to the school."

While the parents recognize the right of the school to forbid smoking on school property, exercising its jurisdiction beyond school property is going too far, said another mother.

"It's not illegal to smoke. Would they arrest me if I smoked while walking in front of the school?"

Parklands principal Joseph Lott confirmed that the school's strict no-smoking policy extends beyond the bounds of the school property. With Tsehum Harbor on the other side of MacDonal Park Road, any teenager smoking on the road during school hours would clearly be associated with the school, he said.

"We have a responsibility for student behavior while they are attending school. Smoking has been established as poor for the health of youngsters."

Lott admitted that the policy has caused soul-searching on the staff, and that the effect of a five-day suspension on a student is "considerable." But students get fair warning of the consequences of disobeying the school rules, and the same rules apply to other violations.

Students violating school rules by smoking are first given a verbal warning, then a written warning which goes to their parents, then a two-day suspension, and finally a five-day suspension. A fifth infraction would be dealt with by the school board, although to date it has not gone that far, Lott said.

While initially expressing surprise in the matter—"once one is off school grounds, I don't think they can be picked up for smoking"—school board chairman Lois Walsh said after checking with district superintendent Don Smyth that the school is within its rights to suspend students caught

smoking off school property.

"According to the Public Schools Act, a student is under the discipline of the school from the time they leave home."

As of Monday night, however, the district's strict no-

smoking policy no longer applies to adults in the schools.

Pressure from professional and non-teaching staff led the board to amend its policy of prohibiting smoking in all buildings in the district to designate a smoking area for non-student adult smokers.

Tough curbs ahead for Genstar lands

In a hearing lasting less than 25 minutes Monday, Central Saanich council, sitting as a zoning committee, approved tough controls over all the land owned by Genstar Development in the municipality.

Most of the land the multi-nationally-owned corporation wishes to develop is in the environmentally-sensitive Tod Inlet area. Several plans put forward by the company have been rejected by council as having an unacceptable high overall residential density, or on other grounds.

Two people—one of them Genstar general manager Barry Sharpe—spoke against the proposal to put the land under the control of a development permit bylaw.

Sharpe said the municipality had failed to state valid

environmental reasons for imposing controls, a requirement of the municipal act.

He charged additionally that the action was discriminatory because it applied solely to Genstar land.

Assistant municipal administrator Gay Wheeler denied council was discriminating against Genstar, pointing out that Turgos Point and three other sites had also been declared development permit areas.

Another opponent, landowner Gordon Ewan, accused council of being members of the "flat earth society" in "blockading" land developers by asking them to meet too many requirements.

He said the people who lived on small city-size lots had no right to come in and accuse land owners of de-

grading the environment when they had done so themselves.

Ewan said the council was in danger of becoming an hypocrite, rather than a democracy.

Several other residents vehemently rejected Ewan's comments, one of them saying that in adopting the community plan and putting rational zoning in place, "council has been doing everything right."

Another said the reason housing prices in Victoria have declined relative to most other major centres in Canada was overbuilding.

The hearing concluded without any formal action being taken by the committee, but the next step will be to pass an amendment to the development permit area bylaw to control Genstar lands.

'Thatch deserves more than commercial use'

Saanich council heeded the advice of Royal Oak area residents Monday and agreed to adjourn until Oct. 2 a decision on rezoning the 7.7-acre Maltwood estate.

Aldermen took the action at a four-hour public hearing where one of the items was consideration of Saanich's application to rezone the property from civic institutional and rural to general commercial.

Saanich agreed last week to buy the property for \$375,000 from the University of Victoria.

Former Saanich administrator John Tribe was one of four speakers urging council not to act hastily in determining future use of the property.

"This choice site deserves something more than crass C-2 commercial use. It warrants more imagination than stodgy commercial zoning," he said.

Tribe said The Thatch, built in 1939 and modelled after a 14th Century English hall, deserved a better fate than having buildings constructed in front of it.

"We need something on the site which will benefit the entire community," he said. "Council should not just look on this as a money-making venture."

Tribe, a member of the Saanich police board, said a neighborhood pub would be a desirable use.

"But stop and think a little before taking action on rezoning the property," he urged.

Frederick Kirkman, 521 Normandy, noting there were other heritage buildings adjacent to the property, suggested the estate be developed as a "heritage pocket."

The property should not be

over-used or desecrated by improper uses, he added.

Mayor Mel Couvelier said the land use would be the subject of exhaustive examination by council following meetings to obtain public input.

Electrical workers voting on proposal

Striking electrical workers will vote this morning on a settlement proposed by mediator Clark Gilmour, a spokesman for the strikers said Monday.

As Gilmour re-entered the dispute to meet with both sides separately Monday, the electrical workers were busy picketing garbage dumping outlets and numerous street repair jobs. It was the latest job action since the hit-and-run strike by 15 men began 13 days ago.

Jack Zettler, business representative in Victoria for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said meetings with Gilmour lasted about four hours, and

that the mediator "put forward a position he would like to see adopted."

He agreed it was a compromise proposal that, if accepted, would serve as a settlement.

"But both sides would have to agree, so the GVLRA (Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association) would have to take it back to their people," Zettler said.

When asked to verify the development, GVLRA manager Carl Anshelm said: "No comment."

The strikers want their wage parity with B.C. Hydro workers to take effect at the same time and not nine months later, as has been the

case since 1975. Under terms of the first city offer, they would pick up the four per cent increase of the last Hydro contract and get the next increase Jan. 1, 1981, nine months after the next Hydro agreement is signed. The second offer, also refused, was for a two-year agreement with increases of seven per cent in each year—the same as the package accepted earlier by other city employees.

The IBEW has also sought full city contribution to benefit plans to coincide with the Hydro contract.

The journeyman city line-man is now paid \$11.33 an hour, or \$23,568 a year.

Winter moth fighters mustering support

By PAUL BENNETT
Colonist reporter

The fight against winter moth larvae which have defoliated deciduous trees in the Greater Victoria area for the past eight springs is proceeding satisfactorily on all fronts.

Jack Arrand, of the entomology-plant pathology branch of the B.C. agriculture ministry, said this Monday after a meeting between federal, provincial and municipal officials to discuss the control effort.

Municipal parks officials were told of a new spraying formula that cuts the use of the pesticide methoxychlor to one-eighth of the previous amount.

Studies at the Agriculture Canada research station

near Sidney had shown that the use of potassium oleate soap in conjunction with methoxychlor dramatically reduces the quantity of methoxychlor necessary.

Details of the 1980 pesticide recommendations are available for homeowners from the offices of the agriculture ministry at 387-5121 or the Pacific Forest Research Centre, 388-3811.

Sergei Condorashoff, of Professional Ecological Services, which won the contract for a biological control program against the winter moth, said the release of two highly-specific natural enemies of winter moth, *cyzenis albicans*, a fly, and *agropyron flaveolatum*, a tiny wasp, proceeded smoothly last spring.

"An additional \$12,000 from the B.C. agriculture ministry will further the program" in 1980.

Condorashoff cautioned that the biological controls will take two more years to be noticeable, with complete control achieved by 1984 if all goes well.

In the meantime, chemical agents should be employed to prevent trees from dying, Condorashoff said.

Other studies being conducted by Drs. Richard Ring and Gerald Poulton, scientists at the University of Victoria, are nearing completion.

These involve isolating a pheromone (sex attractant) to trap the adult insects to determine their distribution and population level.